NRA

How are Jim and Mary getting on in college? News from schools and universities appears today . . . Page 14.

The Washington Post

Today—Fair and colder.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High, 47; low, 37.
Details on page 12.

NO. 21,332
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1934
COPYRIGHT, 1934, BY THE WASHINGTON POST.
Five Cents, Washington & Suburbs
Ten Cents Elsewhere

Trio Grilled; Wilson Case Theft Motive Is Advanced

Three Linked to Series of Depredations in Nearby Sections.

Use of a Shotgun Held Significant

'Murder Squad' Called In for Questioning of Prisoners.

A trio of youthful gunmen, held as suspected bandits and kidnapers, are being questioned in connection with the slaying of Allen B. Wilson, newspaper route agent, The Post learned last night.

Mounting reports of daring highway depredations throughout nearby Maryland and Virginia counties led to the arrest of two suspects Wednesday and a third early yesterday. During repeated midnight forays into rural sections surrounding Washington, the youths were known to have had a shotgun in their possession, police said. Wilson was killed by slugs from a shotgun.

Sees "Break" in Case.

Elated by what he believes may be a new turn of events in the lengthy investigation of Wilson's murder, Inspector Frank S. W. Burke, detective chief, admitted yesterday that the youths were being grilled and that "hopeful" clews had developed. He declined to elaborate beyond the statement that a definite "break" in the case is possible.

It was learned, however, that evidence has been uncovered which may link the suspects with solution to the crime. Booked at police headquarters on robbery charges, the youths said they were Karl R. Longerbeam, 18, of Barcroft, Va.; Thomas J. Panopoulos, 17, of the 200 block of Ninth street northwest, and Gus Wallace, 19, of the 700 block of Allison street northwest. Police called Longerbeam the "ringleader."

Robbery Motive Possible.

Theories that the Wilson slaying was a gangland blunder while attempting to put "Mickey" McDonald, reputed gambler, "on the spot," would be dissipated should tangible evidence connect the trio with participation in the murder, it was pointed out.

Panopoulos and Wallace, police said, have confessed numerous robberies in and near Washington. Longerbeam, despite relentless grilling, has refused to talk.

The youthful "gang," it was learned, started their forays along dark country roads on the night of October 10—just 13 days before Wilson was killed by ambushed gunmen at the gate to McDonald's home in Takoma Park.

Thus far, a Post reporter was told on good authority, the three robbery suspects have been unable to explain their whereabouts during early morning hours of October 23 when Wilson was slain.

"Murder Squad" Called In.

Varied activities of the trio, as detailed by Panopoulos and Wallace to detectives, aroused first suspicion. It is known that Inspector Burke hastily summoned members of the special "murder squad" for consultation. Questioning of the trio was immediately started.

A trail of wanton assaults, robberies and depredations was followed by police as they searched Maryland and Virginia counties for the trio. During their reign of crime, it is charged, the youths attacked and kidnaped three taxi drivers in Washington, assaulted

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

N. J. to Miami, Back: 14 Hours

Rickenbacker Tries Dawn-to-Dusk Round-Trip Hop Tuesday.

A dawn-to-dusk round-trip flight in a commercial airliner between New York and Miami by way of Washington will be attempted Tuesday by the Eastern Air Lines. The same Douglas transport airplane, which set a new transcontinental speed record last week, will be used. Capt. Edward Rickenbacker will be in charge of the plane. E. H. Parker will be pilot.

The high-speed trip has been arranged by E. A. L. officials to demonstrate their new ship, scheduled to go into regular service along the Eastern Seaboard this week.

It is planned to leave Newark, N. J., at 6 a. m., arrive at the Washington Airport at 7:05 and leave at 7:20. Rickenbacker hopes to reach Miami at 12:30 p. m. A one-hour stop will be made there for lunch, and the return trip started at 1:30. It is expected the big ship will get here at 6:30 p. m. on the return trip. Scheduled flying time between Washington and Miami will be about six hours.

Schuschnigg to See Mussolini.

Rome, Nov. 10 (AP).—Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria will arrive next Friday night for conversations with Premier Mussolini.

Roosevelts to Honor Unknown Soldier

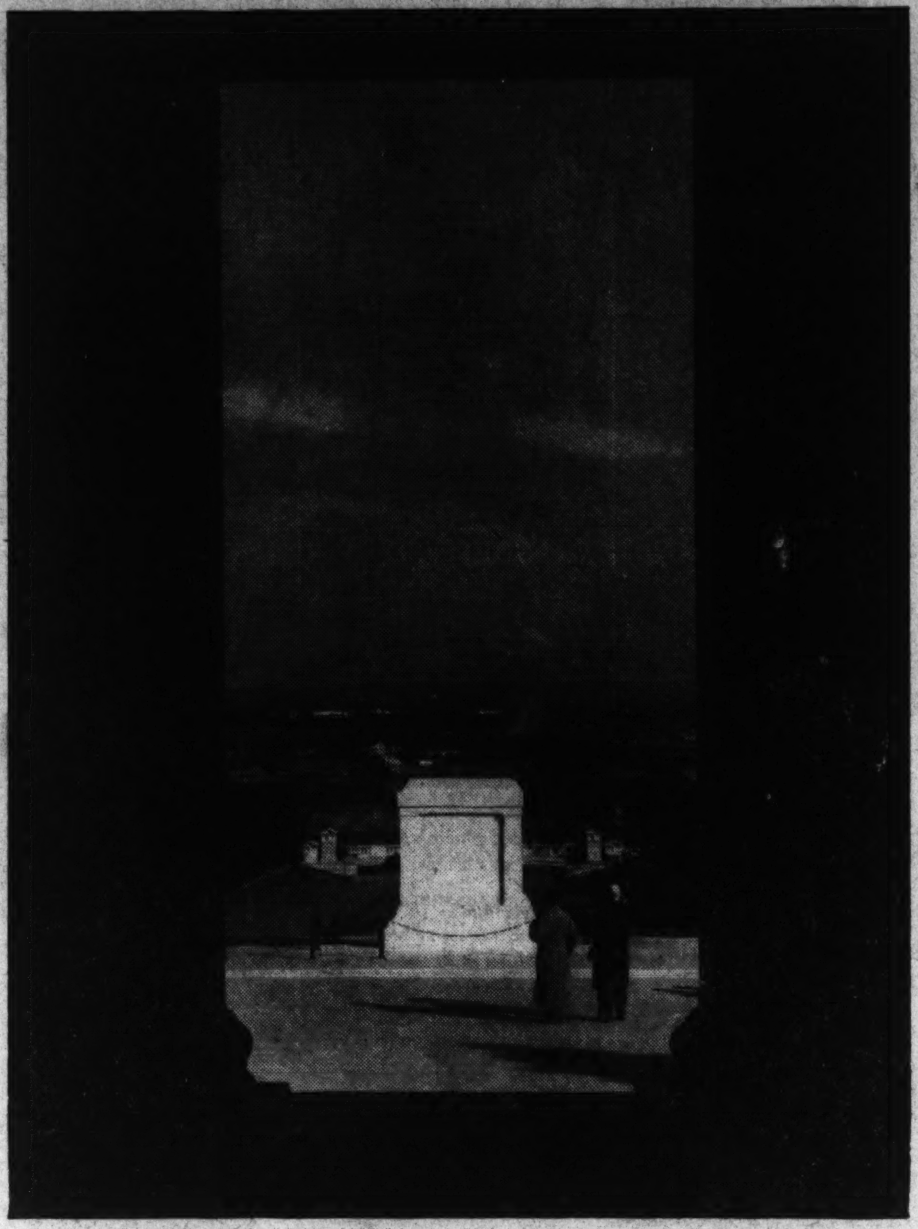


Photo by Horydczak.

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier will be the focal point today of homage to the World War dead of the Nation.

Nation to Pay Honor Today To War Dead

President and First Lady to Lay First Wreath at Unknown's Tomb.

With President and Mrs. Roosevelt playing a leading part, Washington today will pay tribute to the World War dead of the Nation in Arlington National Cemetery.

The Chief Executive and the First Lady, accompanied by military and naval aids, will visit the cemetery about 11 a. m. and place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Then they will bow their heads as part of the observance of the sixteenth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice.

Greatest of the Armistice Day ceremonies here today will be those conducted by the American Legion and affiliated military and patriotic groups in Arlington at 1:30 p. m. Thousands of legionaires and veterans of all wars will mingle with civilians on the cemetery grounds and around the Amphitheater and Tomb, where sleeps the Unknown Soldier, to pay their homage.

Belgrano to Speak.

Frank N. Belgrano, jr., newly elected national commander of the legion, will be the principal speaker at the ceremonies, and radio networks will carry his message to all parts of the country.

On the program with Commander Belgrano will be Harry H. Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War; James O'Connor Roberts, department commander of the District Legion; the Rev. B. W. Huntington, national chaplain of the legion; Miss Jessica Dragonette, well-known radio star; Mrs. A. C. Carlson, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and the Rev. Richard Fitzgerald, District departmental chaplain.

All observances of Armistice Day will not transpire in Arlington Cemetery, however.

The annual pilgrimage to the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Moffett Marries Widow of Moran, Rich Shipbuilder

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—James A. Moffett, Federal housing commissioner, and Mrs. Adelaide Kim Moran, widow of Joseph F. Moran, millionaire shipbuilder, were married today at the Municipal Building.

The couple left immediately for Washington, where the former vice president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey will confer tomorrow with aids on housing program business.

The ceremony was witnessed by the official's son and daughter, Jackson Moffett and Adelaide Moffett, and by R. J. Maloney.

Mrs. Moran's late husband was owner of the Jersey City Baseball Club.

Moffett's estranged wife died recently in New York in a fall.

The Community Chest

The Community Chest must provide relief for an almost incalculable amount of human suffering, not touched by the agencies of Federal aid.

It must care for sick and undernourished children; the bewildered and helpless aged; the great mass of unfortunate adults who need expert attention to bring them back to useful citizenship; the boys and girls whose playgrounds otherwise would be only the streets and alleys.

The cost of this community service for the coming year is estimated to be $1,675,000. The raising of that fund offers a chance and a challenge to all Washingtonians.

In the name of human kindness, the challenge should be met.

EUGENE MEYER.

Duce Baptizes His New State At Ceremonies

Sees World Repudiation of Old Political Systems.

Rome, Nov. 10 (AP).—Benito Mussolini told the world to look and learn today as he launched his new corporative state.

A revolutionary Fascist approach to Italy's economic problems, the new system, Il Duce predicted, will lead to world-wide repudiation of old political methods.

Seven hundred thirty-nine representatives of capital, labor and the Fascist Party gathered in Julius Caesar Hall thundered an ovation as the leader declared the new institution another victory of the "principles which, since 1919, have led toward the future triumphant revolution of the Blackshirts."

"Self-Administration."

Mussolini likewise saw in the new state—which gives industry and commerce, organized into 22 corporations, an opportunity to experiment in "self-administration"—something Italy may find useful if war comes again.

The state's international value should be affirmed, he told his select audience, because "it is only on international ground that races and nations will be measured when Europe in time, despite our firm and most sincere desire for collaboration and peace, shall again have arrived at another crossroads in her destiny."

He said the corporative state's purpose is "ceaselessly to augment the global power of the nation and further its expansion."

Each of the 22 corporations will represent one division in Italy's commercial and industrial life, and each will be headed by Il Duce himself. A governing board will be set over each, and members of these boards were among those who heard the leader sound the death knell of parliamentary government.

The Chamber of Deputies, he said, is "an institution which pertains to a phase of past history."

A huge statue of Julius Caesar towered above Il Duce, standing straight with head held high, as he

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Eccles Named Reserve Head By Roosevelt

Closer Alliance Between Board and Treasury Seen Result.

President Roosevelt's appointment yesterday of Marriner Stoddard Eccles, 44-year-old Utah banker and Republican, as governor of the Federal Reserve Board was regarded as bringing that agency and the Treasury into a closer alliance in the control of credit and monetary conditions.

Mr. Eccles, since January, a special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, is more liberal and flexible in his financial views than his predecessor as head of the Reserve Board, Eugene R. Black, who resigned three months ago to resume the governorship of the Atlanta Reserve Bank.

Although he once confessed he voted for President Roosevelt in 1932 "with some misgivings," he since has become enthusiastic over the New Deal and is in full sympathy with the President's policies. Indeed, he outlined before a Senate committee in February, 1933, a part of what has since become the New Deal program.

Scion of a pioneer Mormon family which built up a small financial empire in Utah and Idaho, Mr. Eccles contented himself yesterday with expressing pleasure over the privilege of following "the leadership of a President that has shown such courage and progressiveness in attempting to meet the requirements of the times."

He pointed out there should be the "closet alliance" between the Treasury and the Federal Reserve System, but, he added, he did not necessarily mean there should be any encroachment on the independence of the Federal Reserve Board.

Since entering the Treasury last January, Mr. Eccles has been a liaison representative of that department with other agencies of the Government having to do with banking and finance, including the RFC, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Federal Reserve System.

In addition he has been engaged

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Navy Buildup On Big Scale Mapped Here In Treaty War

Expansion Beyond the Ratio Is Now Being Considered.

To Spend $7,000,000 In Three Years

Speed Is Emphasized as a Factor in New Naval Program.

By Robert C. Albright.

Preparations for rushing into construction vast tonnages in battle craft needed to bring America's Navy up to international ratios and even above treaty parity are being dispassionately discussed in Administration quarters here.

Plans going forward in naval and congressional appropriating circles look far beyond existing treaty limitations to an imminent Navy building race, brought nearer by threatened collapse of London negotiations, it was learned.

While in no sense anticipating a lifting of restrictions, machinery nevertheless is being tuned to this end so that construction plans of this Government will not be outdistanced by a sudden upset in the present world naval balance.

$107,917,000 Minimum Demand.

It was learned the minimum the Navy will ask of Congress for next year's new ship construction is $107,917,000, not counting, of course, the regular annual Naval maintenance and departmental appropriations, which will be larger.

This comparatively moderate sum, necessary to carry forward the second year of the Vinson treaty building program, will be called for whether or not the London treaty conferences succeed.

If they fail, it was authoritatively stated, an immediate sharp step-up in the construction program is planned, with or without additional authorization from Congress.

The President now has power, under existing legislation, to build a treaty navy as rapidly as he pleases, contingent, of course, on the needed appropriations. The present gradual building schedule could be junked overnight in favor of a program that conceivably could call for laying down a keel for every treaty vessel within the next year, without fresh authority from Congress.

Speed Emphasized.

Concerned at the trend of London negotiations, informed Congressional authorities, who have been closely in touch with Navy and Administration officials, insist reality that the Government feels this preliminary groundwork is in no sense a bluff, but a threatened it must face.

Progress hitherto planned would be so slow, they point out, that even if carried to fruition, this country would not have a treaty navy ready for action before 1942. Emphasis now is being placed on facilities for speed.

After a lapse of years in building preparations, more than $280,000,000 was made available by the Public Works Administration more than a year ago for construction of 32 naval vessels, yards, docks and necessary aeronautical expansion. Under that allotment, $129,468,000 is being spent this year; $68,311,000 will be drawn in 1936, and $4,923,000 in 1937.

Over and above that amount, $56,200,000 was appropriated last Congress for immediate construction of

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Writ Refused Suspect In Robles Kidnaping

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 10 (AP).—A writ of habeas corpus in behalf of Oscar H. Robson, suspect in the June Robles kidnaping case, was denied in Federal Court here today, but the imprisoned Tucson dance hall proprietor succeeded in obtaining legal advice.

In denying the writ, Federal Judge F. C. Jacobs said a hearing on the application would be unnecessary because Department of Justice agents had permitted attorneys to confer with Robson.

Roosevelt Appoints 19 As Advisory Council For 'Social Insurance'

Moley, Green, Swope Included on New Council.

Group to Meet Here Wednesday

Report on Electrical Distribution Also Is Forthcoming.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

President Roosevelt moved forward along two lines yesterday toward his goal of "the more abundant life," seeking security for the individual in his job, for his old age and his health, and planned development of the Nation's natural resources.

First, he named 19 representatives of industry, labor and social welfare, composed of such contrasting figures as Gerard Swope, William Green and Raymond Moley, as an advisory council to assist his committee on economic security.

They will assemble in Washington Wednesday to pass judgment on data now being gathered by the committee in its sweeping study of unemployment insurance, old-age pensions, health care and child welfare—all legislative possibilities for the next session of Congress.

Gets Electrical Report.

Secondly, the President prepared to make public a report on the costs of electrical distribution—said to be the first such study ever completed—which was handed him yesterday by Frank P. Walsh, chairman, and trustees of the New York State Power Authority.

The report bears intimate relation to the survey of physical development of the country now under way by the National Resources Board. And it further ties in with such Administration projects as the Tennessee Valley experiment, which Mr. Roosevelt will inspect this week, and the St. Lawrence waterway.

For chairman of the advisory group on social insurance, the President chose Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina. Other members, chiefly noted for a liberal turn of mind, are:

Gerard Swope, president and sponsorer of worker-welfare plans for the General Electric Co., New York.

Morris E. Leeds, president, Leeds and Northrup, Philadelphia, whose employes' jobs already are insured.

Sam Lewisohn, member of banking firm of Adolph Lewisohn & Sons, New York, long interested in labor problems.

Marion B. Folsom, assistant treasurerer and coauthor of employe benefit plan of the Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Walter Teagle Named.

Walter C. Teagle, president, Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey and chairman of 1931 "Share-the-Work" movement.

William Green, president, American Federation of Labor.

George M. Harrison, grand president, Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Cincinnati.

Paul Scharrenburg, secretary-treasurer, California State Federation of Labor, San Francisco.

Henry Ohl, jr., president, Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, Milwaukee.

Belle Sherwin, former president, National League of Women Voters, Washington, and long concerned with public health work.

Grace Abbott, of University of Chicago, and former chief, United States Children's Bureau.

Raymond Moley, editor of maga-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

M'Adoo Calls It Love As Actor Marries Ellen

'Laughs at Locksmiths,' Former 'Locksmith' Laughs to Press.

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Nov. 10 (AP).—Ellen Wilson McAdoo, granddaughter of President Wilson, and Ralph Lopez de Onate, film actor, overcame the last obstacle to their romance and were married quietly here today. They left by airplane for an unannounced destination, with the blessing of the bride's father, Senator William Gibbs McAdoo.

"It all goes to show the truth of the old adage that 'love laughs at locksmiths,'" Senator McAdoo, in Los Angeles, said jovially. "You can say for me that I am sure my daughter and her husband will be very happy."

The wedding had been postponed when California officials refused to grant a license until the Manila-born de Onate gave proof he was not of Malay extraction.

Shortly after the couple first filed notice in California of intention to wed, Senator McAdoo let it be known he would withdraw his daughter's $1,000 monthly allowance if the marriage took place. Mrs. McAdoo was reported "prostrated in bed" over the affair. Later Senator McAdoo withdrew his objections.

Miss McAdoo and the tall, dark-haired motion picture actor left Los Angeles quietly late yesterday and arrived last night by airplane at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Keleher here.

Associated Press Photo.

ELLEN McADOO ONATE.

De Onate joined Miss McAdoo early this morning at the home of the Albuquerque attorney. The county clerk was summoned to issue a marriage license. Miss McAdoo gave her age as 19, De Onate as 38.

Then, with Mr. and Mrs. Keleher attending, they were wed by the Rev. George J. Weber, Congregational minister.

Threat of Student 'Uprising' Over Football Ban Diminishes

Protests, if Any, to Come in Form of Petition, Powers Believe.

Smarting from the brusque cancellation of their interscholastic football series by the board of education, local high school students yesterday appeared still far from supporting extreme measures of protest.

Principals of four high schools said they expected no disturbances when classes resume tomorrow morning, and only in McKinley Tech circles did tension still run high.

In McKinley, it was fostered by charges of Frank Daniel, principal, that outside Communist groups were seeking to use the situation to attack the groups in charge of the District educational system. McKinley students, speaking privately, however, remarked that school excitement existed chiefly in the person of David Carliner, 16-year-old son of a Clarendon grocer.

Petitions Expected.

Protests appeared likely to take the form of petitions rather than of a strike in any school, although Carliner has called a meeting of McKinley students to convene in the plaza in front of the school at 8:45 a. m. tomorrow to discuss a possible strike, and Mr. Daniel, as principal, has requested that a detail of policemen and detectives be assigned to McKinley tomorrow morning to handle any disturbance that might result.

Several students suggested that tension might be relieved if intromural games were substituted for the interscholastic football series.

Others hoped the District Commissioners might intervene in some way no one could specify in an effort to have the board of education withdraw its cancellation order of last week.

Both Commissioners Melvin C. Hazen and George E. Allen informally disagreed with the board's drastic action yesterday, Hazen saying:

"Shucks, why did they have to do that? The boys who started the fight and others who mixed into it and got too rambunctious should

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Machine Guns Back Arizona Fight on Dam

Martial Law Invoked by Gov. Moeur to Block Further Building.

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 10 (AP).—Martial law was invoked today by Gov. B. B. Moeur in an attempt to stop the Federal Government and the metropolitan water district of California from building a diversion dam across the Colorado River.

Twenty machine gunners and 40 infantrymen were ordered out to augment a militia squad already on the scene. The troops were instructed to "repel the threatened invasion of the sovereignty and territory of the State of Arizona."

A declaration that Arizona's Governor might find himself in the position of using National Guard troops to "fight" the United States Government was made by one California water district official who declined to allow the use of his name.

Ickes Upholds Project.

An intimation that the matter was beyond the pale of Arizona's authority was dropped in Washington by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, whose department has supervision of the big construction project.

"We have," said Ickes, "a fairly respectable legal opinion that the Federal Government has jurisdiction over navigable streams. (The Colorado River has been held navigable in the area involved.) Under this opinion it is believed the United States has a right to decide a question of the sort involved here."

Gov. Moeur immediately telegraphed President Roosevelt outlining the action taken and explaining his reasons. Adjt. Gen. Oscar Temple, of the National Guard, said it was the first time in Arizona history that martial law had been declared.

Moeur's sudden move was another ramification of the long struggle between Arizona and six other States involved in the Colorado River compact for the building of Boulder Dam and the distribution of river water, much of it to the thickly populated metropolitan area of southern California.

Arizona contended the compact

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Russian to Be Executed Because Grain Is Ruined

Novosibirsk, U. S. S. R., Nov. 10 (AP).—Alexey Leontieff, former colonel in the Czarist army and manager of a local machine supply office, was ordered today to face a firing squad for failure to supply parts of machinery to collective state farms.

As a result of the failure nearly 4,000 labor days were lost and much grain was ruined, it was claimed. Three of Leontieff's assistants were sent to prison for six years each.

Unbeaten Navy Stops 'Irish,' 10 to 6; G. W. Loses, 6-0; Georgia Downs Yale

The big guns of the football world boomed yesterday on battlefields long the Eastern, Southern, Northern and Western fronts. And here are the results:

Navy's gallant crew turned back the green threat of Notre Dame, 10 to 6; Huey Long's Louisiana State trounced George Washington U. in a bitter clash 6 to 0; Georgia made history when she swept past Yale for the fifth successive time, 14 to 7, and Rice turned back Arkansas, 7 to 0.

Stanford crushed Washington's huskies, 24 to 0, virtually nominating itself for the Rose Bowl game; Tulane, previously undefeated, went down before Colgate, 20 to 6; Syracuse, both unbeaten and untied, conquered Michigan State, 10 to 0, and Army had an easy time with Harvard, winning 27 to 6.

Pitt emerged victor in its encounter with Nebraska, 25 to 6; Minnesota easily downed Indiana, 20 to 0; Illinois nicked Northwestern, 1 to 3; Ohio State walloped Chicago, 33 to 0; Catholic U. blanked Oglethorpe, 32 to 0; Tuburn triumphed over Georgia Tech, 18 to 6; West Virginia fell before Fordham, 27 to 20, and Washington and Lee whipped Virginia, 20 to 0.

Details of these and other games on sports pages.

Summary of Today's Issue.

MAIN SECTION.

	Pages.
State and Suburban	12, 17, 23
Picture Page	16
Sports	18, 19, 20, 21, 22
Vital Statistics	12
Weather Reports	12
Schools	14
SPECIAL ARTICLES SECTION.	
Feature Articles	1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7
Gallery Glimpses	2
Editorials	4
Letters to the Editor	5
National Gallery	5
Strange As It Seems	6
Books	7
Crossword Puzzle	7
SOCIETY SECTION.	
Society News	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Travel	7
Household Page	8
Fashion News	9
REAL ESTATE SECTION.	
Real Estate	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Financial	7, 8, 9
Federal Diary	10
Classified Ads	10, 11, 12
THEATRICAL SECTION.	
Stage and Screen	1, 2
Music, Clubs, Art	3, 4, 5, 6, 12
Radio Programs	8
Genealogy	8
Fraternal	7
Chess	8
Army and Navy	9
Gardens	11
Philately	11
Culbertson on Bridge	8

JUNIOR POST SECTION.
COMIC SECTION.
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION.
FEATURE SECTION.

Anxiety Reigns As Paris Plans Armistice Fete

Murder of Alexander and Barthou Casts Shadow Over Metropolis.

Paris, Nov. 10 (AP).—Troops tramping to the Arch of Triumph tomorrow in the sixteenth anniversary celebration of the Armistice will stir memories of the greatest war in an atmosphere of anxiety about the next one.

Fresh in the minds of those watching columns of conscripts in blue march past President Albert Lebrun and Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier will be the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia at Marseille.

The tragedy, in which Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, also fell, was disquieting in that it recalled another famous assassination at Sarajevo 20 years ago which started the World War.

Even if fears of diplomatic incidents resulting from King Alexander's assassination have faded, France's alarm at the rearming of Nazi Germany and the danger of its dictator, Adolf Hitler, getting Austria within his grasp has not subsided.

Whereas her first Armistic Day was one of rejoicing that guns, which slew 1,700,000 of her sons, at last were stilled, France today clings to her determination to keep peace by maintaining her great military machine in condition.

American war veterans will be represented by the color guards of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Along the Champs Elysees will pass the parade from the Place de la Concorde, where angry citizens were shot down by police in riots over politics nine months ago, to the Arch, where the two surviving war marshals of France—Henri Petain, former minister of war, and Franchet d'Esperey—will stand.

Britain Today Honors World War Dead

London, Nov. 10 (AP).—Political discord and a deadlocked naval conference will be forgotten tomorrow as Britain honors its World War dead in a ceremony climaxed by a two-minute period of silence observed throughout the empire.

Because of predictions of unsettled weather, the Prince of Wales probably will represent his father, King George, in placing a wreath at the base of the cenotaph.

Detachments of fighting forces will be present at this ceremonial, while the queen and the ladies of her court observe it from windows of the home office. There, unless the weather turns out fair, the king will also take a station. England has not forgotten that his attendance at a cenotaph service in bad weather caused the king's serious illness a few years ago.

$15,000,000 Order Given by 'Pennsy'

57 'Bullet' Locomotives Will Be Built.

Philadelphia, Nov. 10 (U.P.).—One of the largest equipment orders ever made by an American railroad, involving construction of 57 stream-lined locomotives at a cost of $15,000,000, was placed today by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

More than 4,200,000 man hours of work in railroad shops and in electrical and equipment companies are represented in the order, which is being financed through the Public Works Administration and is part of the Pennsylvania's $77,000,000 improvement program.

The engines, capable of an operating speed of 90 miles an hour, will be installed on the railroad's high-speed passenger service to be started between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington in February.

Collateral Posted, Ends Parking Case Against Mrs. Gann

The much-discussed Dolly Gann traffic ticket incident came to an abrupt close yesterday, after Mrs. Gann's chauffeur, James J. Harty, posted $2 collateral in the Traffic Bureau.

The tag was given the sister of former Vice President Charles Curtis as she sat in her limousine, in a forbidden parking area, three days ago.

Hauptmann 'Railroaded' By Jersey, Says Lawyer

Flemington, N. J., Nov. 10 (U.P.).—Lloyd Fisher, associate counsel of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, accused of the murder of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's son, today charged his client was being railroaded to the chair by State police.

The lawyer, who unsuccessfully defended John Hughes Curtis, of Norfolk, Va., whose wild-goose chase of phantom kidnapers cost pain, time and money to the authorities in 1932, pictured John F. Condon (Jafsie) as an "old busybody who has no weight in the case," and called his client a much maligned man.

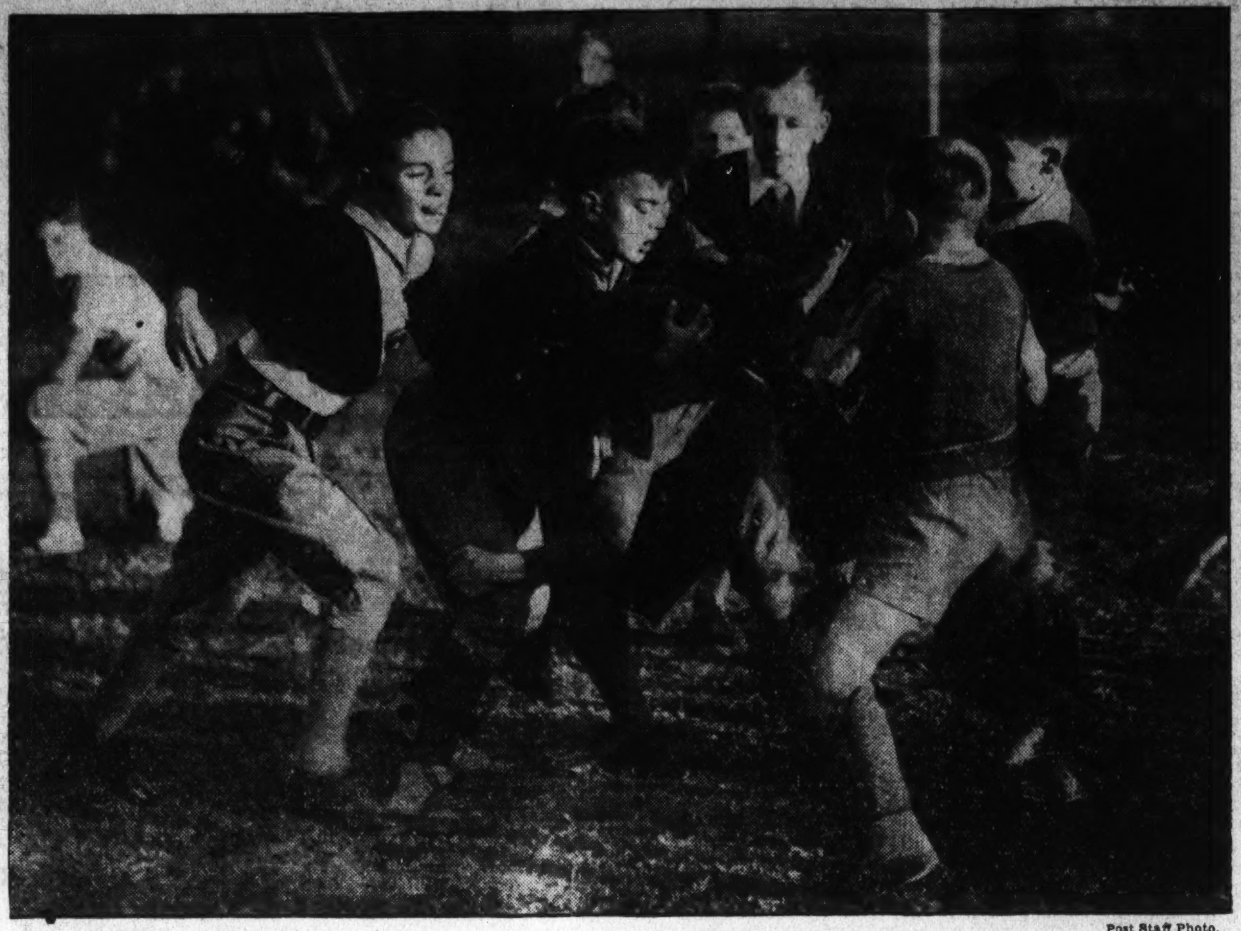
Evangelistic Meeting Opens.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—Evangelistic services began today at the Church of God under the direction of the Rev. J. L. Williams, of Kittanning, Pa., visiting speaker. The Rev. Albert Littek, pastor of the church, will assist in the services. Meetings will be held nightly for two weeks.

Formal College Dance Held.

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—The first formal dance of the season was held at the Harrisonburg State Teachers College tonight. The dance was held under the auspices of the student government association.

A Scrimmage at the Episcopal Home for Children



Post Staff Photo.

This ball carrier failed to gain through the center of the line. The scene is the playfield of the Episcopal Home for Children, a Community Chest agency where 76 boys and girls are taken care of by the people of Washington. Chest contributions are the entire support of this orphans' home.

Armistice Day Finds Europe On War Brink

Same Fatal Alliances Are Luring Nations Into New Hostilities.

Paris, Nov. 10 (U.P.).—It will be 16 years at 11 a. m. tomorrow since 7,000,000 soldiers of the allies and 5,000,000 of the central powers loosened their grips on each others' throats and stepped back in peace.

Today, 20 years after the start of the greatest of all wars, Europe is playing the same dangerous game of balancing power which brought the world to the brink of catastrophe.

All Europe is convinced that war is inevitable. It is only a question of time, where and when the war will occur and how few or how many nations will have to sacrifice their dearly won peace to defend their frontiers or war gains.

Same Fatal Alliances.

Nations today are jockeying for position just as they did in the ten years which preceded 1914. The World War was blamed on the assassinations of Sarajevo, but historians are agreed that the war really started back at the beginning of the century when Europe split itself up into hostile camps by means of military alliances.

Those same alliances are being welded again. In one camp are the malcontents, those who lost the war and saw provinces cut off by the peace treaties as prizes for the victorious. That is the camp which has nothing to lose but everything to gain from another war.

In the other camp are the victors of 1918. They may have to fight to keep their war-won territories. They do not want a war, but they will fight if anyone starts trouble. They are banded mutually to protect the status quo of frontiers as drawn by the peace treaties.

In the first camp are Germany and Hungary, who have just been joined by Poland. Bulgaria is a malcontent, but Bulgaria is surrounded by the Little Entente, so Bulgaria is not in the German camp, although Sofia continues to clamor for the restoration of lost territory.

France Woos Italy.

In the second camp are France and her allies, Yugoslavia, Russia, Turkey, Greece, Rumania, Belgium and Czechoslovakia. Now France is concentrating her good-will on Rome. Italy holds a key position in this political war for the balance of power. Relations have been strained between Rome and her neighbors, France and Yugoslavia, for many years. Yet so great is the desire to bring Italy into the French fold that Paris has gone far to satisfy Rome's demands and, today, there are high hopes that French and Yugoslav rapprochement with Italy will be an accomplished fact before the end of the year.

The Saar plebiscite dispute between France and Germany is an actual potential source of trouble on this Armistice Day. The French have openly warned that they will send troops into the Saar if they deem it necessary.

Spain, the Scandinavian states, Holland and England, are fighting to keep out of the diplomatic war. They prefer their isolation, although it is difficult to see how isolated Great Britain can be with London only 50 minutes by airplane from Paris, an hour and a half flight from Germany.

Jimmy Doolittle Plane Damaged by Sparrows

Akron, Ohio, Nov. 10 (AP).—A flock of sparrows has delayed Jimmy Doolittle's hunting expedition by air to northernmost Canada.

The famous speed flier's plane ran into the sparrows while he was flying here from St. Louis yesterday. The De-Icer was damaged, and engineers are repairing it.

Roosevelts to Lead Nation In Homage to Soldier Dead

Arlington Tomb Ceremony Opens Armistice Day Observance.

Continued from Page 1.

tomb of Woodrow Wilson will be held later in the day, and the American War Mothers again will wave the national service flag from the Capitol. Many smaller organizations have planned special services of their own.

Last night the Jewish War Veterans heard Col. Alva J. Breasted, chief of Army chaplains, deliver an address at the Jewish Community Center.

At the Willard Hotel the Veterans of Foreign Wars held their Armistice Day ball last night. Hundreds of couples spun to the strains of music to which the soldiers marched during the World War.

Daughters Plan Rites.

After the Legion ceremonies today, the Daughters of America also will commemorate the end of the Great War by a similar series of patriotic addresses, the chief of which will be delivered by E. Claude Babcock, past national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, and present president of the American Federation of Government Employes.

Services at the National Capitol will begin today at 10:30 a. m., with Mrs. Estelle Ochiltree, national president of the American War Mothers, presiding.

Promptly at 11 a. m., the hour on which the World War ended 16 years ago, she and her grandson, James Henry Ochiltree, 9, will raise the national service flag below the Stars and Stripes that float over the seat of the American Government.

"Taps" will be sounded by Frank Witchy, Marine corps bugler, who participated in the ceremonies at the burial of the Unknown Soldier.

The principal speaker will be Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A. (retired). At 8 p. m. Mrs. Ochiltree will receive other war mothers at a special commemorative service at the Metropolitan Church.

Mrs. Wilson to Visit Tomb.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the wartime President, will attend services at the Wilson tomb at 3:15 p. m. on the National Cathedral grounds. Mrs. Roosevelt and members of the Cabinet also are expected to attend.

The floral tribute of the memorial ward Benton Riggs, son of Admiral

committee will be placed by Ed- and Mrs. Charles Edward Riggs. In behalf of the legion, Commander Belgrano also will present a floral tribute.

Services will be conducted by Canon G. Freeland Peter, and the Rev. James H. Tayler, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, will deliver the oration.

Wreaths also will be placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier today by the Knights of Columbus, the Masonic Order, the Spanish War Veterans, the Disabled American Veterans and other veteran and patriotic organizations.

The California delegation, Department of the Legion, has sent a huge heart of red poppies, which will be placed on the tomb by Watson Miller, national chairman of the rehabilitation committee of the legion.

Still another wreath will be placed by Diosdado M. Yap, president of the Visayan Circle of Washington, who will represent President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippine Senate.

Truck Driver Held In Fatal Accident

Luray, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—H. L. Taylor, of Richmond, was held in the Page County jail today pending an inquest into the death of Herman Keesee, of Broadford, Va. Taylor and Keesee were members of a CCC camp near here and Keesee was killed when a truck operated by Taylor turned over.

The accident happened ten miles south of Luray when Taylor attempted to pass another truck. Keesee was pinned beneath the truck.

Third Crop for This Tree.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—An apple tree belonging to Mrs. S. V. Howell, 721 Pierce street, in addition to producing two crops of apples this year, is now putting out the third bloom.

Greeks Honor Xceron, Artist

Paintings to Be Shown in This Country.

John Xceron, who left Washington seven years ago to go to Paris, where he rose to a high rank in the later school of modern art abroad, was the guest of honor at a dinner Friday night in the Wardman Park Hotel to celebrate his return to Washington. Nicolas Lely, first secretary of the Greek Legation, and notable Greek-Americans of the District, including George Vournas and the Rev. Daniel Thomas George Thomaides, sponsored the dinner.

Plans are being made for several one-man shows to display Mr. Xceron's work in the United States. His paintings hang in important foreign collections, while an early work is now in the Phillips Memorial Collection here. He has given three one-man shows at the Galerie de France, the Galerie Percier, and the Galerie Pierre in Paris.

War Haunting Mankind, Says Lloyd George

Wager on Its Probability Would Be Expensive, Ex-Premier Warns.

London, Nov. 10 (AP).—David Lloyd George, Britain's war-time premier, told an audience today at an exhibition of gruesome war-time photographs that a wager on the probability of war would be an expensive proposition.

"If you want to know whether there is any danger," he said, "go to Lloyds and ask what it would cost you for a policy insuring against the risk of war for five years."

He said he was not among those who considered war was imminent, but said it was "lurking in the path along which humanity has got to tread," and intimated that it would be impossible to get insurance against war occurring within ten years.

"Grin of War" Above Horizon.

Lloyd George put a warlike interpretation on Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's speech last night at the Guild Hall, in which he said disarmament never could be accomplished by example.

"Personally," said Lloyd George, "I am assured by his promise that he and Sir John Simon will do their best. But there you have the ferocious grin of war just above the horizon."

He rapped Sir John's criticism of his war memoirs, saying that when the foreign secretary "comes to write his biography, the more he compresses it, the better it will be for him."

"Children Will Be in Front."

He warned that "children will be in the front lines next time—they are liable to be killed by the same bombs, the same explosives, the same poisonous fumes as their parents."

Well-informed financial quarters said he hit the nail on the head in his reference to war insurance. A five-year policy would be expensive, it was affirmed, and a ten-year one impossible to obtain.

Insurance against war risks for short periods is dealt with frequently in Britain. The premiums for exporters who wish to safeguard against losses depend upon conditions in countries to which the goods are consigned.

Field Objectives In Little America Speeded by Byrd

Little America, Antarctica, Nov. 10 (via MacKay Radio) (AP).—Under direction of Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the reorganized southern field parties of this expedition today were moving toward their various objectives.

Quin Blackburn's geological party this morning reported it was at latitude 61.41.1 south, logitude 159.51 west.

Two tractor units, having retreated from the belt of crevasses and pressure ridges south of the sixty-first parallel, which had blocked their southern advance, were halted at a dead reckoning position of latitude 60.59, longitude 158.42. Fog, which reduced visibility to zero, made travel impossible at this position.

For two days Paul A. Siple's Marie Byrd land party has been camped at Mount Grace McKinley waiting for a blizzard to blow itself out so that they can undertake their exploration along the Edsel Ford range.

Store Sales Up 20% in Month

Fifth Reserve District Reports Charleston, W. Va., Leading.

Richmond, Nov. 10 (AP).—The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond today reported an average of 20 per cent gain in dollar volume of department store sales in the Fifth Reserve District in October this year as compared with the same month last year.

The Fifth District was in third place for the ten-month period of the calendar year, with a 13 per cent increase over the month last year.

Leading cities for the ten-month period were Charleston, with a 33 per cent gain, and Richmond and Washington, tied for second place, with a gain of 19.8 per cent.

Miss Wyland Nurses' Instructor.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Miss Bess Wyland has been appointed instructor for nurses at the Washington County Hospital. Miss Wyland comes from the Columbia Teachers College, New York. She was previously educational director at the Lutheran Hospital, Cleveland.

Veteran Priest To Be Honored

Rev. Dr. C. O. Rosensteel Will Be K. of C. Guest on Anniversary.

Climaxing a series of affairs arranged in honor of the Rev. Charles O. Rosensteel, pastor of St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Md., in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination into the priesthood, Knights of Columbus Councils of Montgomery and nearby counties will meet today in St. Martin's Hall at Gaithersburg.

The meeting will open at 3 p. m., when exemplification of the third degree, which will be known as the Rosensteel degree, will be given to a class of approximately 75 candidates. Councils which have members taking this degree are Forest Glen Council, of which Father Rosensteel is chaplain; Montgomery Council, from Gaithersburg; Patuxent Council, Laurel; Sacred Heart Council, Whitemarsh, and Lansdowne Council.

A banquet will be held at 6:30 o'clock, with both clergy and Knights of Columbus members paying tribute to the priest. Abel A. Norris, of Gaithersburg, will be toastmaster. Speakers include the Rev. Dr. Peter Guilday, professor of history at Catholic University; Leo D. Ward, of Baltimore, master of the fourth degree for Washington and Maryland jurisdiction; W. V. Maconachy, State deputy for Maryland; the Rev. John J. Callaghan, of Gaithersburg; the Rev. Charles O'Hara, of Rockville; Andrew J. Cummings, of Chevy Chase; Robert Conroy, of Bethesda, and Father Rosensteel.

A feature of the banquet will be the presentation by the jubilee committee of an enlarged picture of Father Rosensteel to Forest Glen Council. Louis C. Beall, State treasurer and chairman of the committee, will present the picture to Eugene Ruppert, grand knight of the council.

Jean Harlow's Bern Testimony Disappears

Los Angeles, Nov. 10 (U.P.).—The transcript of Jean Harlow's testimony to district attorney's agents seeking to solve the mystery surrounding the suicide of her second husband, Paul Bern, has disappeared.

Court attaches sought unsuccessfully today to find the blonde film actress' statement as the county grand jury continued investigation of the official expenditures of District Attorney Burton Fitts, under indictment charged with perjury.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL RETURN-LOAD RATES ON FULL and part loads; to all points within 1,000 miles; padded vans; guaranteed service. Local moving also. Phone NA. 1460. NAT'L DEL. ASSOC., INC., 1317 N. Y. ave.

CHOICE APPLES
SUPER-CIDER
at QUAINT ACRES
Silver Spring-Colesville Pike
(Route 29.) Only 5 miles from District.

SECRETARIES EARN
Good Money—in Demand
Boyd Graduates win prize positions. Beginners' and Review Courses. Day-Evening Sessions. Positions for graduates. Inquire
BOYD SCHOOL NAt. 2338
1333 F. st. N.W.

R. Harris & Co.
Exclusive Agents in Washington for Genuine
STIEFF
STERLING SILVER

This is the time to fill your wants in beautiful Rose Stieff Silver. Heavy weight — moderate prices — guaranteed for a lifetime. Easily cleaned and an adornment for any table.

Single Pieces
French Pie Knife $4.50
Grape Scissors..10.00
Nut Crackers .. 7.00
Soup Ladle.....18.00
Sets of Six
Tea Spoons $6.00
Dessert Spoons..13.50
Table Spoons....18.00
Soup Spoons 15.00
Cream Soup Spoons 12.00
Forks, medium..15.00
Knives, medium 15.00
Bouillon Spoons. 9.00
Butter Spreads.. 9.00
Coffee Spoons... 6.00
Fruit Knives....15.00
Ice Cream Forks 9.00
Iced Tea Spoons.12.00
Orange Spoons.. 9.00
Salad Forks..... 9.00

Single Pieces
Asparagus Fork $8.00
Bacon Fork... 3.00
Bottle Opener. 2.50
Bread Knife .. 4.00
Sugar Spoon.. 1.50

Select Now Your Christmas Silver
R. Harris & Co.
F at 11th N.W. Phone District 0916
Where You Can Buy With Confidence

direct from Hollywood!
The ARCHERY
BINGO SALON
opens tomorrow
at 1132 CONNECTICUT AVE.

This pastime comes to our Nation's Capital with world-wide endorsement — known and played for many years by people of all ages—ONCE PLAYED ALWAYS ENJOYED, thrilling to the last moment.

Not a game of Chance, or Luck, but of **SKILL!**

YOU WILL ENJOY IT

Come in tomorrow or any evening this week. Open from 1 P.M. until midnight.

A Gift Presented to Every Player
During the Opening Week
A COURTESY or GUEST CARD—will be presented to every visitor entitling you to 60 Free Games.

UNIVERSALLY RECOGNIZED
as Society's Pastime at—
HOLLYWOOD · MIAMI · · HAVANA · DEAUVILLE

Tragedy Balks First Meeting Of 2 Brothers

George McConnell Killed as Other Comes Here to Greet Him.

Two brothers who had never seen each other were to have had a joyous get-together in Washington this morning. But Friday night death rewrote the drama, and now one brother arrives to attend the other's funeral.

For years the brothers—George McConnell, 26, a member of the Washington Fire Department, and John Sims, 21, of Los Angeles—had been exchanging letters and planning for the day when the latter could come here on a visit.

Recently John notified George that he would arrive from Los Angeles this morning.

Killed While on Trip.

George, having been granted leave by No. 2 Engine Company, left early last week to visit his father and stepmother in Manchester, N. H., planning to get back here in time to greet his brother at Union Station this morning.

Friday night George lost control of his automobile and plunged over an 80-foot cliff to his death.

George and his sister, Helen McConnell, who accompanied him on the trip to New Hampshire, had visited their father and their stepmother, and were on the way home when they stopped to see a friend, Herman Neumann, who has a cottage overlooking the Piscataquog River.

Car Plunges Over Cliff.

Neumann persuaded them to spend the night at his cottage, and McConnell went outside to park his machine in a better spot. A moment later, Neumann and Miss McConnell heard the automobile crashing over the cliff and into the river.

An Associated Press dispatch from Manchester yesterday said that Dr. Jules O. Gagnon, medical examiner, had rendered a verdict of accidental death by drowning.

The tragedy marks the second time that death has intervened to keep the brothers apart. In the first instance it was the death of their mother. She died when the younger brother was born.

The baby was adopted by an aunt, a sister of the mother, and was taken to Los Angeles and given the name of John Sims.

Never Had Chance to Meet.

The bereaved father kept George and Helen, and later, when he remarried, took them from Michigan to New Hampshire. Thus, with a continent separating them, the brothers never had a chance to meet.

When George McConnell first came to Washington, he worked at Providence Hospital. There he met and fell in love with Edna Bailey, who operated the switchboard.

After their marriage, McConnell joined the fire department. Yesterday at their home, 1219 Owen place northeast, Mrs. McConnell held on to her two children, Robert, 3 years, and George, 4 months, and refused to believe that her husband was dead.

John Sims, not knowing that death once again has frustrated a union of himself and his brother, is scheduled to arrive at Union Station this morning.

George's body is expected to arrive a little later.

Drive Started For Red Cross

500 Memberships Goal of Silver Spring; Plans Made at Tea.

With 500 memberships and $200 in donations as its goal, the Silver Spring branch of the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross yesterday launched its annual roll call with a tea at the home of the chairman, Mrs. William Wight.

"Today's Challenge to the Red Cross" was discussed by Mrs. Margaret Lewis, field representative for Maryland from Red Cross headquarters, who stressed the necessity of the maintenance of the county chapter. Legislative relief, she said, is helping many who come within its specifications, but vast numbers not being aided are straining every facility of the Red Cross.

Miss Margaret Groomes, visiting nurse for the county chapter of the Red Cross, declared that although her visits were not charitable, no one in the county went without her service because of lack of funds.

Mrs. Wight, who was assisted by Mrs. V. H. Brewster, Mrs. Howell Forsyth and Mrs. H. H. Howlett, had as her guests members of Red Cross headquarters and a staff of workers in the community.

Captains of the various sections were announced as follows: Mrs. H. H. Howlett, Blair; Mrs. Vernon H. Brewster, Sligo Park Hills; Mrs. Howell Forsyth, Silver Spring; Mrs. William Wight, business section of Silver Spring; Mrs. Charles Gebhardt, Sligo and South Woodside Park; Mrs. James J. Hanan, Seven Oaks, Indian Spring Park and Clifton Terrace; Mrs. Joseph Griffin, Woodside west of Georgia avenue; Mrs. George Good and Mrs. Frank Loeffler, Woodside; Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel, Wynnewood Park; Mrs. Robert Watson, North Hills of Sligo Park and Four Corners; Mrs. L. T. Faulconer, Wheaton, and Mrs. Hugh Buckingham, Linden.

Bell, Tennis Star, Denies Intentional Law Breach

New York, Nov. 10 (U.P.).—Berkeley Bell, tennis player, today denied in magistrate's court the intentional possession of two revolvers found in his apartment recently. He had been arrested on a charge of violation of the Sullivan law.

Bell's explanation was that he found the weapons when he moved into the apartment and, not knowing that their presence constituted illegal possession, failed to notify the police.

Ramon's Wife Fights for Baby; Refuses to Reveal Its Origin

May Seek Its Adoption in Order to Retain Its Custody.

Determined to fight to keep 4-month-old "Catherine Ramona," Mrs. Catherine Bayasca-Perna yesterday said she would give up everything for the blue-eyed baby that has brought her such complete happiness.

Mrs. Bayasca-Perna, whose husband, Ramon Bayasca-Perna last week sued her for a limited divorce because, he charged, she had "purchased" the baby and led him to believe it was their child, said she had given up a lucrative dancing school to care for the child.

Her days and nights have been occupied solely with the infant, who came into her possession when it was one week old, she added. That was in July, and since then the baby has so endeared itself to Mrs. Bayasca-Perna she would "never, never give it up."

Ramon Leaves Home.

The husband charged in his suit his wife had had the baby delivered to the home; that she had purchased it and had led him to believe it was her own. When he discovered the child was not his, he said, he left his wife and has not since lived with her.

Mrs. Bayasca-Perna has retained an attorney, Raymond Neudecker, to contest the divorce suit. She said everything she had done had been done with the idea of adding to her husband's happiness. They have been married 12 years.

"I will do anything in the world to keep my baby," she said. "If it becomes necessary I will accept any kind of work to support it and to see that it has every advantage. I have always wanted a baby and now I have one. I shall keep it."

Baby's Origin Withheld.

Mrs. Bayasca-Perna refused to tell how and where she got the baby, though her attorney said that in his answer to the suit, to be filed this week, he would probably disclose the baby's origin.

It is possible, he said, that adoption may be resorted to to insure the baby's retention. That question, the attorney said, has not been settled.

Bayasca-Perna is maitre de hotel of the Heigh Ho Club. He charged in his suit his wife had sent word to him at the club to hurry home, that she was quite sick. Upon his arrival, he said, he was shown the baby, then one week old, and was led to believe it had been born to his wife.

His discovery of the alleged hoax, he said, left him "shocked" and the "proud and happy" feeling he had when he believed the infant was his own, deserted him.

Leaders Defer Diamond-King Recount Action

Request Probably Hinges on Decision Regarding Darnestown.

Definite decision on petitioning for a recount of the Diamond-King vote in the Montgomery County election will not be made until late in the week, Montgomery County Democratic leaders said last night.

Charges of irregularities in the balloting have been made by the Democrats, with particular mention of Darnestown, where 15 ballots are alleged to be unaccounted for. Democratic leaders, however, do not want to launch a recount with its incidental cost unless they feel that it should be made.

It is understood that leaders also are considering a wholesale recount of the entire county. Democrats say that their election officials were not as aggressive as those of the Fusion Party and that consequently their followers permitted ballots to be disregarded which should have been counted.

Diamond Defers Decision.

Commissioner John B. Diamond, president of the incumbent board of county commissioners, who was defeated for reelection by Charles E. King, Fusionist, said yesterday he would not decide whether to ask a recount until later in the week. Other county leaders echoed his statement.

It is known, however, that Capt. Joseph C. Cissel, counsel to the board of county commissioners, visited the attorney general yesterday and it is thought he went to inquire into the technicalities of the recount question.

Democrats contend that 15 more ballots than were cast by registered voters are tallied at the Darnestown precinct and Commissioner Diamond filed a protest with the board of election supervisors.

The election supervisors decided they have no jurisdiction over a general election in the matter of throwing out ballots so it will be necessary for Diamond to file his charges with the circuit court.

It is possible that Diamond may file merely a petition that the Darnestown district be stricken out if the charges can be substantiated.

$2,000 Bond Required.

Bond of $2,000 will be required if the petition is filed to insure payment of the costs of the trial and checking of the ballots. The petitioner must pay for the cost of the recount if it is found his charges are not substantiated. If, however, it is found that his charges are true, the charges are paid by the State and his bond returned.

Courthouse employes have signified their willingness to donate to a fund to pay for the recount, but it is understood that this will not be required. Loss of the Diamond place on the board means loss of the control of the county commissioner board and the jobs which come under jurisdiction of that board.

Diamond lost the Darnestown precinct by 85 votes. Since his opponent had polled a majority of but 89 votes, it is felt certain that a recount will be asked if the Darnestown precinct is thrown out.

In the meantime the entire county is seething with discussion of the situation. Democrats and Fusionists are vitally interested in the situation since control of the county commissioner board means so much to the parties involved.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.

Sail Tomorrow.

Gerolstein, for Antwerp.

West Eldara, for Rotterdam.

Sails Tuesday.

Exochorda, for Naples.

Reported by Radio.

Cameronia, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, today.

Gerolstein, from Antwerp; due at Weehawken docks, today.

American Banker, from London; due at pier 58, North River, tomorrow.

Britannic, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, tomorrow.

Drottningholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, tomorrow.

Westernland, from Antwerp; due at pier 60, North River, tomorrow.

Berengaria, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.

Church School Session Is Held

30 Leaders Are Enrolled in Training Classes at Damascus.

Damascus, Md., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—With an enrollment of 30 leaders and Christian workers, the second session of the Upper Montgomery County Interdenominational Standard Leadership Training School was held last night at the Damascus High School. Sessions will be held Tuesday and Friday nights until November 28.

Two courses are being offered—"The Teaching Work of the Church," taught by the Rev. Gilbert Turner, pastor of Kemptown Methodist Protestant Charge, and "Bible Manners and Customs," with the Rev. Raymond Hunter Brown, pastor of Damascus Methodist Protestant Charge, as instructor.

Churches cooperating in the training school are Bethesda Methodist Episcopal, Browningsville; Clarksburg Methodist Episcopal, Clarksburg; Damascus Methodist Episcopal, Damascus; Hyattstown Methodist Episcopal, Hyattstown; Montgomery Methodist Protestant, Clagettsville; Mountain View Methodist Protestant, Purdum; Mount Tabor Methodist Episcopal, Etchison; Providence Methodist Protestant, Kemptown; Pleasant Grove Methodist Protestant, Fountain Mills; Salem Methodist, Cedar Grove; Upper Seneca Baptist, Cedar Grove, and Woodfield Methodist Episcopal, Woodfield.

2 Deadlocked In County Race

Brown and Levay in Tie for Commission Post in Anne Arundel.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Official canvas of the vote cast in Anne Arundel on Tuesday which is being completed tonight, developed a tie betweeen two candidates for county commissioners representing the major parties. They are T. Roland Bown, Republican, and former Democrat John J. Levay, both of Annapolis, each of whom received 7,512 votes. The situation is unparalleled in the history of local elections, and party leaders are wondering just what is to be done.

On the unofficial returns Mr. Levay was returned elected by the small margin of 13 votes. Mr. Brown, in the meantime, had served notice that he would demand a recount of the ballots on the ground of certain alleged discrepancies. In any event it looks as though a recount will be the course to be followed in view of the deadlock. Mr. Brown was the only Republican who made a real close race, Democrats electing their other six candidates to the board of commissioners.

The official tabulation shows several other changes in the figures although not affecting status of any other candidates. The final majority for Harry W. Nice, Republican Governor-elect, is 1,090. The comparative figures being Nive, 9,413; Ritchie, 8,323.

The "Result Number" for Classified Ads. is National 4200.

William James, Farmer, Dead

Funeral Rites to Be Held at Baptist Church in Round Hill.

Round Hill, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held at the Baptist Church here tomorrow for William M. James, prominent retired farmer, churchman and civic worker, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, here yesterday following a long illness.

Mr. James would have been 81 tomorrow. He was born and reared in Loudoun County, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Craven James.

He was an active member of the Round Hill Baptist Church, which he helped to organize, and in which he had served as Sunday school superintendant, teacher, deacon and church clerk.

Besides his daughter, he is survived by a brother, S. C. James, of Purcellville, and a sister, Mrs. Cecelia J. Gibson, of Washington.

The Rev. C. T. Clark, of Winchester, will conduct the funeral service, assisted by the Rev. C. Wirt Trainham, of Marshall, and the Rev. C. T. Herndon, of Warrenton. Burial will be in the family plot in Ketoctin Cemetery.

Wife's Life Begins at 92; Young Bridegroom Is 54

Camden, N. J., Nov. 10 (U.P.).—For Mrs. Mary Berkhauser, 92, of Burlington, N. J., "life begins at 92."

Mrs. Berkhauser will make her third trip to the altar tomorrow. The bridegroom will be Adam Krinowitz, 54, of Camden.

'War Cry' Echoes As Zuni Warrior Scalps a Navajo

Gallup, N. Mex., Nov. 10 (AP).—Announcement of a scalp dance at the Zuni Indian pueblo today climaxed reports of the taking of a Navajo scalp and the initiation of the warrior who took it into the bow priests order.

The new scalp reputedly was taken from a fresh burial, but the village crier—presumably to make his tale sound as of old—declared from the housetops that the taker claimed that he had slain a Navajo. The scalp dance has been given only once within the last ten years.

Recently the two tribes have been the best of friends. In the winter of 1931-32 when 1,300 Navajos were marooned atop the high mesas of the Indian country by a blizzard, the Zunis provided shelter and food for their former enemies.

Let's Go

To Mayer & Co.

AND SELECT
LIFETIME FURNITURE

at their

40th ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS

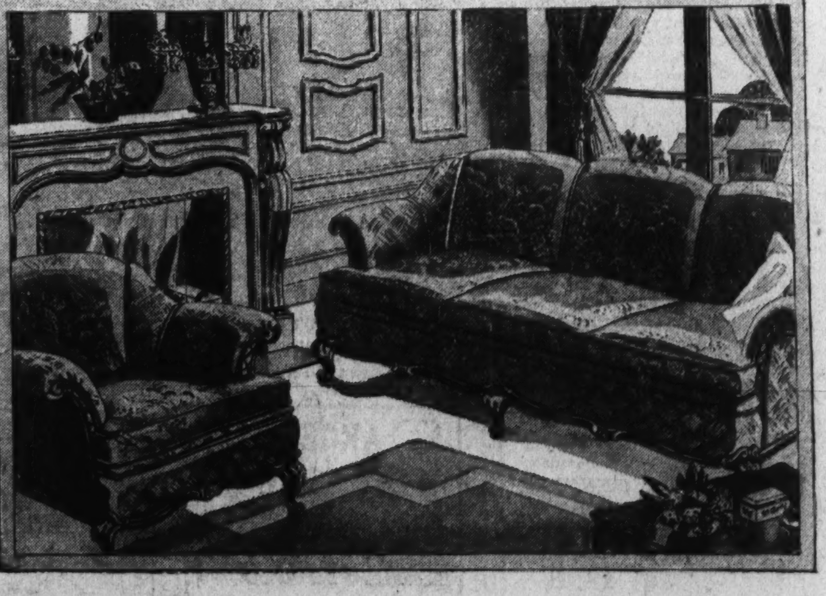
Suites and Individual Pieces Included

So many young couples are doing just that thing! Taking advantage of the special 40th Anniversary Savings on Lifetime Furniture. Why not come in yourself tomorrow and select the pieces or suites you need at these important savings? It will be a pleasure for us to point out to you the more remarkable Anniversary values.

KARPEN LIVING ROOM SUITES AT $99—$129.75—$139.50—$165—$175—$189—$195—$225 And Upward

TEN PIECE DINING SUITES AT $189—$195—$214—$225 — $240—$250—$275—$279—$295—And Upward

ARTISTIC BED ROOM SUITES AT $149—$185—$195—$200 — $219 — $225 — $245 — $275 and Upward



Come in Tomorrow and Save!

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Many Special Values Available Now

Coffee Tables as low as . . $5.95
4-Piece Mahogany Bed Room Suites as low as. . . $129.00
Dinette Suites as low as $129.75
Secretaries as low as. . . $39.75
Winthrop type Desks as low as. $29.75
Cedar Chests, dark finishes, as low as. $19.00
Luxurious Karpen Chairs as low as. $39.75
Lamp Tables as low as . . $8.95
Karpen Innerspring Mattresses at. $16.75
Spinet Desks as low as $26.75
Table Lamps as low as . . . $6.95
Boudoir Gift Pillows at. . $1.00
Boudoir Lamps as low as $2.25
Open Bookcases as low as $14.25
Grand Rapids Magazine Stands as low as. $8.95
Chaise Longues as low as $33.50

And Many Other Items

Antiwar Stand Is Denounced At Maryland U.

Student Speaker Calls Agitation Alien and Communistic.

In the face of laughter and jeers, University of Maryland students yesterday denounced as "un-American" the principles professed by the student "antiwar conference" in session in Baltimore. Above applause and catcalls, Joseph T. Elvove, selected to express the Maryland University's student sentiment, assailed the 100 delegates in session at Johns Hopkins University.

He told the gathering, sponsored by the National Student League and the League for Industrial Democracy, that the State University students would subscribe to nothing so "alien-inspired" and "communistic."

"The mere perusal of the various literature sent out and the methods employed is sufficient evidence that this is not an antiwar conference but an anti-American conference," he said.

"One of the foremost and openly admitted objectives of the so-called National Student League is the subversive agitation for the abolition of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

"It is because you are here to agitate the abolition of this fine American institution (R. O. T. C.) that the student body of the University of Maryland has refused to join you.

Effect in National Defense.

"Another objective closely related to the one I have just outlined is the National Student League's odious attempts to weaken the structure of the national defense. The students of the University of Maryland will not become a party to any movement so obviously alien-inspired. Maryland students understand, and will protect the surest guarantee of peace and adequate national defense. The third and most disgusting point in the program of the National Student League is the abortive attempt to force American students to sign the seditious Oxford Pledge.

"I shall not attempt to refute such a proposal other than to refer to the immortal Jefferson, who to me is a higher authority on true Americanism than Lenin or Stalin. From indisputable proof which I shall be glad to give anyone desiring it, there is no doubt that the National Student League and the National League for Industrial Democracy are both communistic. Supporting the government of Russia, both are cleverly organized, yet nevertheless seditious groups whose designs include a destruction of democracy and the substitution thereof of a communistic dictatorship.

Maryland Against Sedition.

"I can assure you that the University of Maryland will never allow itself to become a battlefield on which these organizations may hold their strikes, picketings and seditious campaigns.

"Maryland University is the public institution of higher learning in this free State. We shall attempt to maintain the tradition that has given our State that name."

Elvove was introduced by Warren Tydings, president of the University of Maryland Student Government Association, who declared that Elvove would express the sentiment of the student body.

Paul Welsh, president of Democratic Club of Maryland University, told the conference that the club was in sympathy with the remainder of the student body.

Norman Malakoff, another speaker, who appeared in cadet military uniform and described himself as a Maryland University student, refuted the statements of Elvove.

He declared that the speech was not expressive of the true feeling and that he could organize the student body in opposition to military training.

Givens Heads Education Body

Will Make Headquarters Here January 1.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 10 (AP).—Prof. Willard Givens, superintendent of schools at Oakland, Calif., was elected secretary of the National Education Association by the organization's board of trustees in a special meeting here today. He succeeds Dr. J. W. Crabtree, Washington, who has reached the retirement age.

Givens wil ltake charge of National headquarters in Washington January 1. The National Education Association has a membership of 200,000 teachers and professors through the country.

Seattle Telephone Girl Skilled Cabinet Maker

Seattle, (U.P.)—One of Seattle's most skilled cabinetmakers is Miss Libbie Ferris, who works as a chief telephone operator nights and spends her days at her hobby of woodworking.

Miss Ferris learned to use woodworking machinery at night school. In her basement shop she has manufactured clocks, cedar chests, dressers and other pieces of furniture. Her room contains a complete bedroom set, with inlaid and carved work, all built by Miss Ferris. Occasionally she makes a piece of furniture for sale.

Chambersburg to Sue For Back School Taxes

Chamersburg, Pa., Nov. 10 (Spl.). The Chambersburg School Board last night authorized its solicitor to institute legal action against Federal employes who have not paid the per capita school tax.

The action is directed specifically at postal employes, who are represented as claiming exemption on the grounds that they are Federal employes. The tax for the past two years has been $2. Prior to that it was $5.

Students Denounce "Antiwar" Confere

Post Staff Photo.

The three University of Maryland students who yesterday told the Baltimore student "antiwar" conference that the State university student body considered them "anti-American." Left, Warren Tydings, president of the Student Government Association; Joseph Elvove, official speaker, and Paul Welsh, president of the University Democratic Club. They are shown leaving the University of Maryland.

Communist 'Revolt' Feared In School Grid Series Row

Continued from Page 1.

have been called on the carpet and pushed in some way.

Red Support Denied.

"The board's action penalizes the many for the fault of a few."

Carliner, a member of the National Student League which is said to be attempting to organize at McKinley, insisted, in an interview with The Post, that his group had no Communist affiliations and said his personal political beliefs had nothing to do with the case. He said it was a matter for students themselves to decide, and asserted he favored a four-point program which would:

1. Resume the football series.
2. Provide student discipline by the joint action of the student governing body and the school authorities.
3. Have future decisions affecting student activities made by student-governing bodies, without the intervention of officials.
4. Make meetings of student governing bodies public.

However, he added that, if the meeting he has called for tomorrow morning should favor a strike, the National Student League would be ready to support and lead the strikers.

Among McKinley's 3,000 students, the entire matter seemed to call for casual amusement, but Mr. Daniel, the principal, wats more concerned. Teachers have asked officers of the Crime Prevention Bureau of the Metropolitan Police to investigate Carliner's career to see if he should not be expelled from the school, in which he is now a senior.

As a resident of Virginia, Carliner is required to pay tuition unless either of his parents is employed here. Mr. Daniel said this was being "looked into."

Leader Once Arrested.

McKinley teachers asserted that Carliner frequently attended local Communist meetings, and said he had been arrested last July in connection with an anti-Nazi disturbance in front of the German Embassy.

Mr. Daniel said he had assigned members of the School Board to "chaperone" students whose antagonism he feared might foment an uprising. He said Carliner and others were to be escorted to each class and not permitted to leavt the building at the noon recess.

Henry I. Quinn, member of the boar dof education, scouted the possibility of a strike last night, but threatened that students fomenting disturbances would be severely disciplined. Presumably, such discipline would take the form of suspension or expulsion.

Miss May P. Bradshaw, assistant principal at Roosevelt High School, was reported yesterday to have caught a McKinley student circulating inflammatory literature there. It developed, however, that the student ran away before he could be questioned, and that no copies of the circular were seized.

At McKinley, on the other hand, several copies of a circular which officials believe definitely connects the National Student League with Communist philosophies have fallen into the hands of instructors, Mr. Daniel revealed.

The letters set forth the aims and purposes of the league and urged students to join.

"The only permanent solution to our problems as students and future wage earners," it says, "lies in the abolition of capitalism and the profit system by the working class. The NSL (National Student League) supports the working class only because the working class can solve the ultimate problems of the student and society."

Carliner denied that this letter or any other had been distributed by Tech students following anby Tech students.

Brickmason Lively at 82.

Columbus, Ohio (U.P.)—Frank Leezer, 82 a mason, still is able to lay about 500 bricks a day. He started working at his trade at 13. He scoffs at the idea of retiring.

Princess Marina Will Promise to 'Obey' Royal Mate

London, Nov. 10 (AP).—The word "obey" is included in the marriage service for the Duke of Kent, the King's youngest son, and Princess Marina of Greece.

The actual marriage service is the ordinary Anglican office for the solemnization of matrimony, and the promise to obey is among the vows the Princess will take at Westminster Abbey.

The King and Queen and the Prince of Wales will accompany the Duke of Kent to Victoria Station November 21 to meet the Princess on her return to England. They will drive with her to Buckingham Palace, where the Princess will stay with her parents, Prince and Princess Nicholas, until the wedding November 29.

School children all over the country will be released from classes and it has been suggested that the day be proclaimed a general holiday.

Home Delivery Service For Liquor Offered

Cleveland (U.P.)—A liquor home delivery service in suburban Lakewood, first venture of its kind in Greater Cleveland, is under way.

The consumer pays 25 cents for the service. He calls the concern, orders what he wants, the concern goes to a State liquor store, signs the consumer's name by proxy and presto—the liquor is delivered to the doorstep. The delivery service is set up under a recent ruling of the State liquor boards which allows anyone to act as agent for another in signing for State liquor store purchases.

Wales Wished Brother Good Luck on Trip

London (U.P.)—The Prince of Wales was the only person who knew of the Duke of Kent's intentions to propose to Princess Marina, of Greece.

Wales, as his best friend and favorite brother, was let into the secret. When the Duke of Kent departed for Yugoslavia "to pop the question," Wales saw him off, and his last words were: "Good luck!"

Field Museum Men Return to Moscow

Moscow (U.P.)—Two representatives of the Field Museum of Natural History, Henry Field and Richard A. Martin, have just returned here after more than six months spent in studying the peoples of the Near East.

Notes on the physical anthropology of Iraq, Persia and the Caucasus were taken by the two scientists who will make an extended report to the Field Museum.

Police Suspect Three Bandits In Wilson Case

Prisoners Are Grilled Here After Burke Backs Theft Motive.

Continued from Page 1.

and robbed a milkman in Virginia, robbed a lone pedestrian and threw him into a clump of bushes near College Park, Md.—less than 5 miles from the Wilson murder scene—and held up a gas station attendant near Berwyn, Md.

Fail to Find Weapons.

Although it is known definitely that the youths used a shotgun, investigators have been unable to locate any weapons. Police believe they have been hidden.

In each robbery plot, a police official pointed out, the suspects picked a lone victim on an unlighted country road. Wilson was riding alone through a little-frequented countryside when he was slain.

Police have learned that during one of the trio's trips into nearby Virginia, Longerbeam fired a shotgun charge at a roadside mail box and newspaper tube similar to the one at which Wilson stopped in front of McDonald's home. The box was found riddled with buckshot, but the youths could not explain why Longerbeam fired.

Discuss Wilson Murder.

On another occasion, the police learned, the youths discussed the Wilson murder while kidnaping a taxi driver. Lynford Halstead, the taximan, said he overheard the three talking in the rear of his cab. One of them, he told authorities, laughingly insisted Wilson was "not shot by mistake."

It was in Halstead's taxi that Panopoulos and Wallace were captured near Berwyn, Md. Halstead, at gunpoint, was forced to drive into Maryland after the youths hailed his cab in downtown Washington. He said they freely discussed future robbery plans.

A theory that Wilson was slain resisting robbery was advanced last night by a ranking police official. When he refused commands to stop, the official suggested, Wilson may have been shot by "a quick trigger-pulling bandit."

Killed by "Stray" Shot.

A stray slug from a shotgun charge fired broadside at his automobile killed Wilson, authorities agree. Indications are that shots were fired so as to strike only the car and not the driver.

Inspector Burke, asked if the gangland angle of Wilson's death had been abandoned, declared:

"If professional gunmen had been hired to kill McDonald, it is my opinion they would have had plenty of chances earlier that night. I hardly believe they would have waited until early morning hours to shoot the first man that stopped in front of his house. However, I understand Maryland authorities have not discarded this theory."

Longerbeam, Ponopoulos and Wallace have been identified by five robbery victims, police said. Longerbeam, after twice escaping police, was arrested early yesterday at his home in Barcroft, Va., by Detective Sergts. Frank O. Brass and Elmer Lewis.

Bolivia Claims Rout Of Enemies in Chaco

La Paz, Bolivia, Nov. 10 (AP).—A defense ministry communique stated today that Bolivian troops had routed Paraguayans and seized considerable equipment in one sector of the Gran Chaco Boreal.

It was added that fighting was increasing in intensity after the lull caused by the rainy season.

Advisory Council of 19 Named For Roosevelt Security Plan

Continued from Page 1.

zine Today, former Assistant Secretary of State and side-line "brain truster" for the White House.

Paul U. Kellogg, editor of The Survey, New York.

George H. Nordlin, chairman, grand trustee, Fraternal Order of Eagles, St. Paul, and advocate of old-age pensions.

George L. Berry, president, International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America.

Josephine Roche, president, Rocky Mountain Fuel Co., Denver, who was defeated as Democratic candidate for Governor of Colorado.

John G. Winant, Republican Governor of New Hampshire, who headed labor board which settled national textile strike.

Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, Cleveland.

Duties Outlined.

"The Advisory Council," said the White House announcement, "will contribute a broad viewpoint to the proposals of the committee. It will be particularly drawn upon for advice and counsel in development of a program for unemployment insurance, old age security, and adequate health care."

The 19 members of the new council, together with other experts on problems of social security who have been called to a national conference here this week, will be received by President Roosevelt at the White House late Wednesday afternoon. He is expected to address the group.

In all, from 200 to 300 authorities have been invited to the Capital by Secretary of Labor Perkins, chairman of the committee on economic security. Meetings will be held Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel, which will be converted into a one-day forum for all ideas on social security.

The advisory council was regarded as a temporary group to assist the President's Cabinet committee in the preparation of recommendations for this session of Congress. It is expected to remain after the White House meeting Wednesday for conferences on Thursday and Friday.

Hutchins Mentioned.

The appointment of President Graham, of the University of North Carolina, as chairman provoked speculation over the possibility that this was the position the President had in mind for young Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

Clear indications were given at the White House several weeks ago that Dr. Hutchins was to be named to an important Administration post. No explanation has been forthcoming, however, to account for the delay. Dr. Hutchins has been mentioned chiefly for some position connected with the NRA.

Coincident with the White House announcement, Miss Perkins made public the names of 10 prominent physicians and surgeons as an advisory medical committee to guide the Cabinet group in its study of economic problems arising out of illness in low-income families. Its members are:

Dr. Harvey Cushing, Yale; Dr. Stuart R. Roberts, Emory; Dr. George Crile, Cleveland Clinic Hospital; Dr. Thomas Parran, jr., New York State commissioner of health; Dr. James D. Bruce, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Dr. Rexwald Brown, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Dr. James Alexander Miller, New York City.

Other Committees.

Dr. Walter L. Bierring, president, American Medical Association; Des Moines; Dr. Robert B. Greenough, president, American College of Surgeons, Boston; Dr. George M. Piersol, past president, American College of Physicians, Philadelphia.

These members also are to meet here Thursday and Friday with Edgar Sydenstricker, chief statistician of the United States Public Health Service in charge of the committee's study in this field. Other advisory committees are being organized to cover public health, hospitalization and dentistry, Miss Perkins said.

The report of the economic security committee is due on December 1, forming the source from which Mr. Roosevelt will obtain his legislative program of social insurance. Studies have been going forward, under the direction of Edwin E. White, executive director, since the committee's organization last June.

Unemployment insurance, based on a tax on pay rolls, is regarded as the most important recommendation expected from the committee. Next, the committee will propose some form of security for old age. Other studies include the risks of illness, public works as a means of economic security, employment opportunities, and security for children, and for agricultural workers.

Members of the committee, who are aided by a "technical board" of 20 Government authorities, are Miss Perkins, chairman; Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury; Homer S. Cummings, Attorney General; Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, and Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator.

The report of the New York State Power Authority will be made public Tuesday, according to Mr. Walsh, who described it as "the first extensive survey on the cost of electrical distribution ever made in this country." It is expected to be used by the President as ammunition for his forthcoming fight with the Senate over ratification of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty.

Called a Yardstick.

"The report is hooked up with the St. Lawrence," Mr. Walsh said, "showing how cheaply electricity can be distributed from the St. Lawrence. We think it is a yardstick by which engineers can determine what it costs to deliver electricity to any particular city in the United States."

He explained that the power authority had been requested by Mr. Roosevelt to work in collaboration with the Federal Power Commission and the National Resources Board, which is engaged in a study of the planned development for the whole Nation. The report was begun three years ago when Mr. Roosevelt, then Governor of New York, named most of the present members of the authority.

Besides Mr. Walsh, others conferring with the President were George S. Reed, James C. Bonbright and Fred J. Freestone, trustees; Leland Olds, secretary, and R. G. Sucher, Washington counsel for the authority.

President Off Thursday.

The report comes almost on the eve of Mr. Roosevelt's departure for a three-day inspection tour of the Tennessee Valley, which is the scene of the New Deal's biggest undertaking in long-range planning. Leaving Thursday, he will stop at Harrodsburg, Ky., to dedicate a monument; at Knoxville, Tenn., to visit Norris Dam on the Clinch River; at Nashville, to see the Hermitage, old home of Andrew Jackson; at Sheffield, to visit Muscle Shoals, and at Tupelo, Miss., first city to get TVA power.

The trip will have the effect of dramatizing the Administration's achievements in this field. Mr. Roosevelt visited Muscle Shoals after his election, but before inauguration, and his return will give him a chance to see the radical changes wrought by the expenditure of millions through the TVA. From Tupelo he will go to his cottage at Warm Springs, Ga., for a two-weeks Thanksgiving vacation.

'Little Colonel' Series Purchased for Films

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 10 (AP).—Film rights to "The Little Colonel" series, written by the late Mrs. Annie Fellows Johnston at Peewee Valley, have been sold to a film corporation, and the picture will star Shirley Temple, it was learned here today.

Mrs. Johnston wrote 38 books and was considered one of the most successful authors of juvenile fiction.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad Writer, National 4200.

FORCED TO HOLD OVER FOR ANOTHER WEEK

This Ad Worth $1 ON THIS PERMANENT

OUR $10 STEAM-OIL COMBINATION CROQUIGNOLE or SPIRAL $3.50

WITH AD IT WILL COST ONLY $2.50
GET YOUR PERMANENT NOW and SAVE.
Guaranteed Permanents, close to the part with beautiful ringlet ends. Given by operators with years of experience, who stretch, wind and steam your hair correctly.
Open 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

A $12.50 CADA WAVE WOUND FROM ENDS TO SCALP, COMPLETE $5.00

3 FOR DOLLAR SERVICE SHAMPOO FINGER WAVE MANICURE $1.00

Grace Marguerite
605 14th St. N.W.
Room 406 Westory Bldg.
Helen Morris Hutchinson, Manager.
With or Without Appointment.

A Bank for the INDIVIDUAL

The Morris Plan Bank offers the INDIVIDUAL the facilities of a SAVINGS BANK with the added feature of offering a plan to make loans on a practical basis, which enables the borrower to liquidate his obligation by means of weekly, semi-monthly or monthly deposits.

Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10
$180	$15
$240	$20
$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
$6,000	$500

It is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank in order to borrow. Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions. MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year; though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

MORRIS PLAN BANK
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
1408 H Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

REDUCE HEATING COSTS 25% to 40%
With an
ACE
(Anthracite)
COAL BURNER
!

Burn buckwheat and rice anthracite coal, selling from $5 to $6 less per ton, in your furnace. These smaller coals contain greater heating value.

This saving in fuel costs will in one season fully pay for an ACE Uniform heat throughout the house by thermostatic controls.

The little plant starts automatically when the temperature falls and stops when the temperature rises to the desired degree.

NO MORE DRUDGERY—ash sifting and the like.

An ACE burns all the coal—our specialist will advise without obligation.

CARROLL SUPPLY CO.
717 12th St. N.W. NA. 7320

SPECIAL
Monday Tuesday and Wednesday
GENUINE OAK LEATHER
Half Soles and Rubber Heels
Both for this price 79c
Our regular price, $1.35
SELIS
810 14th St. N.W. Nat. 6780

This ALL-WAVE RADIO *is built like a* GRAND PIANO

We mean it literally! The cabinet of this great, new RCA Victor Globe Trotter is as permanent in structure—and as mirror-like in finish—as a concert grand. The tone is as full-bodied too! And, just as a grand piano gives you a bigger keyboard, so this radio instrument brings you *many* more stations from all over the world! Compare this radio with others. Examine its numerous advancements. Especially . . .

A LARGE ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD MAKE RADIO
Pay $2 Weekly

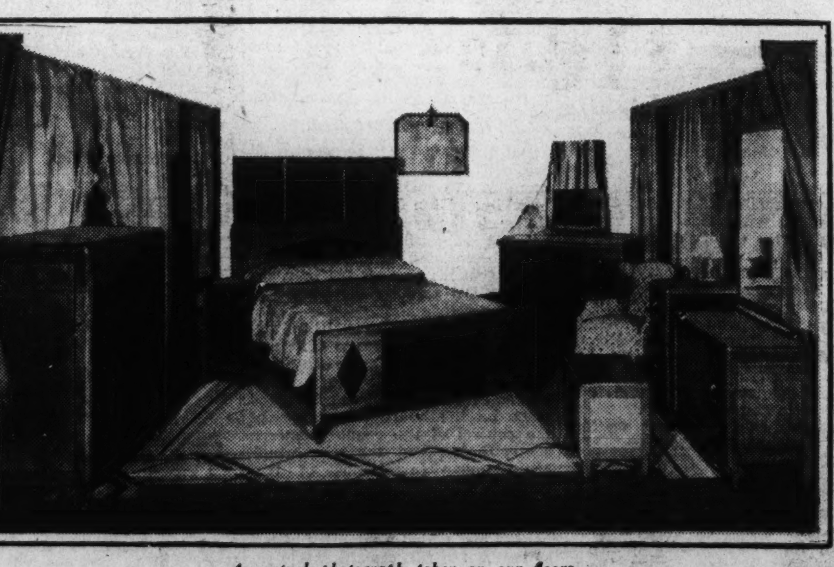
Model 224—A six tube, three-band, all-wave Superheterodyne in a Neo-Classic Console of beautiful simplicity and line. List price, complete with RCA Micro-Sensitive Tubes, only $89.95

RCA

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
1239 - 6 Street - Cor. 13th N.W.
HOME OF THE CHICKERING

Look to NACHMAN for Greater VALUES

FORWARD FACING
Moderne Bedroom Suite



An actual photograph taken on our floors.

A new Motif moderne bedroom furniture made of select gum in a two-tone effect in walnut and maple finish. Artistically decorated and built for years of satisfying service.

The Four Piece Suite $89

Convenient Terms
Pay Weekly
Semi-Monthly
or Monthly

NACHMAN
"You'll Always Do Better Here"
Corner 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Washington's Popular Furniture Store

ASK FOR QUALITY *by Name*★

Manhattan★

WHEN you say Manhattan it is a short way of saying "everything in style, quality and workmanship that a really fine shirt can possess." They are worthy companions to other Raleigh merchandise—the products of America's finest shirtmaker. We can offer no higher recommendation. If you are comfort conscious—you can't help but be Manhattan-minded.

MANHATTANS BEGINS AT **$1.95** OTHERS UP to $10.00

● SEE THE NEW STYLES ●

HANAN★

Quality, like character, endures

TIME cannot deface the carriage of a thorobred—nor can wear destroy the superiority of a Hanan. And there is satisfaction in wearing the best of shoes—Hanan shoes—they retain their classic lines until the soles are worn to paper thinness. Hanan workmanship is to shoes what Bench-Made is to fine tailoring. Their quality and style make them the perfect complement to the finest clothing.

HANANS BEGINS AT **$10.50** OTHERS UP TO $12.50

★ SOLE AGENT FOR HANAN SHOES

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX★
and fine RALEIGH★ *clothes*

LEADERSHIP is an honor not lightly won nor easily retained. It has been no easy accomplishment to maintain continuously the unfaltering, high reputation of Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh fine clothes. When adulterated fabrics have been thrust upon unsuspecting customers we have steadfastly maintained the character of Raleigh merchandise beyond reproach. Consequently, today, our golden rule of merchandising means that here you get clothes of all-wool materials . . . designed in authentic styles of the season . . . woven in shades and patterns most wanted . . . and outstanding details of excellent tailoring . . . at a modest price. See these fine clothes tomorrow.

1 and 2 Trouser SUITS, Topcoats and Overcoats

$35

★SOLE AGENTS FOR HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES, $30 TO $75

KNOX★

in "Ovalized Sixteenths"

WHEN a man is buying a hat he has a right to expect something more than just a head covering. He is justified in asking for style, good material AND a comfortable fit. In Knox "Ovalized Sixteenths" is the answer to the demand for a custom-made hat right "off the shelf." Three different head shapes—"Long Oval," "Oval" and "Wide Oval." They spell COMFORT without surrendering the least portion of STYLE. They represent fine workmanship on the best of fabrics.

THE FIFTH AVE. STARTS AT **$6** OTHER KNOX HATS, $5 to $20

★ SOLE AGENT FOR KNOX HATS

PHOENIX★

in Fall and Winter weights

EXCLUSIVE! That is Phoenix! Exclusive in quality—in comfort—in style. Phoenix hose fit, wear and look as no other socks can hope to do because of the celebrated "extra-mileage" foot. Striking designs and color combinations to harmonize with every type of Fall apparel. Soft heather mixtures—plain ribbed styles—smart plaids—plain colors with contrasting clocks—all-over patterns in numerous color effects. Every pair as good in value as in looks.

PHOENIX BEGINS AT **35c** AND UP TO $1.00

● SEE THE NEW STYLES ●

Pre-Christmas Offer ★★★ YOUR GIFTS *Monogrammed*

TO GIFT-GIVERS WHO PREPARE IN ADVANCE

WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE

Pre-Christmas Offer of
BROADCLOTH
SHIRTS

$1.58

Ideal for monograms. A quality broadcloth in white and plain colors in collar-attached models; neckband style in white only. Finely tailored with custom features.

Fine 2x2 Pima Broadcloth Shirts, Monogrammed, at **$1.98**

Perhaps you are considering gifts far more costly. But there is no gift that will make HIS Christmas morning more joyful than one individualized by his monogram. Every item here is specially appropriate for Christmas gift-giving, and specially priced this month only.

Pre-Christmas Offer of
Pure Silk
MUFFLERS

The king of Xmas gifts—a muffler—a royal gift indeed when beautified by a handsome monogram. Of pure silk, crepe, fifty knot wide. White, pearl grey, navy blue and maroon.

$2.28

Pre-Christmas Offer of
PURE SILK
PAJAMAS

$4.98

When adorned with individual monogram silk pajamas are truly the "gift of gifts." Pure silk crepe in ten smart shades. With smart piping and fine tailoring.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT OF THE STORE—SHOP EARLY

CURB PARKING SERVICE
Private Chauffeur to take your car and deliver it promptly upon your request.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE, 1310 F STREET

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
All responsible men and women are invited to avail themselves of this convenience.

Cotton Control Faces Test of Popular Vote

Wallace Plans to Canvass Farmers Next Month to Learn Sentiment.

(Associated Press.)

Compulsory control of cotton production, most radical of the New Deal farm plans, will face the acid test of a popular vote during the second week in December.

After a year's trial of the Bankhead act, which sought to limit production to 10,460,251 bales this year, the farm administration announced yesterday that it will ask cotton farmers:

"Are you in favor of continuing the Bankhead act for next year?"

Secretary Wallace, in a statement accompanying the sample ballot, declared results of the vote will have no effect on the voluntary control program which will be reopened for new signers within a few weeks. Rental and benefit payments for acreage adjustment next year will continue on much the same basis as prevailed this year, he added.

Farmers Must Decide.

"Cotton farmers must decide whether, in their opinion, the adjustment of cotton production under the voluntary contracts is sufficient to meet the requirements of the present emergency," the Secretary said.

"Will the efforts of a small minority of non-cooperators, the tendency toward more intensive cultivation, and the possibility of new lands coming into cotton production combine to increase total production above the point which seems desirable? That, it appears, is the central question involved in a decision on continuing the Bankhead act for next year."

Wallace also said "it is reasonable to expect" that many difficulties encountered in administering the act this year can be avoided. He hastened to add, however, that he was not attempting to influence farmers' opinions.

"It is my hope that cotton producers will investigate carefully all the facts and reach a decision based upon considered judgment as to whether the Bankhead act is needed to assure attainment of the objectives of the cotton adjustment program," he said.

Continuance Means Tax.

The unsigned ballot will give farmers an opportunity to vote "yes" or "no" on the question and will contain no other information except the admonition, "Continuance of the Bankhead act means that a tax will continue to be levied on the ginning of cotton in excess of an allotment made to meet the probable market requirements."

No cotton farmers will be barred from voting because of race, AAA officials said, pointing out that all persons "who have the legal or equitable right as owner, tenant, share-cropper or otherwise to produce cotton on any cotton farm, or part thereof, in the United States for the crop year 1935-36" are entitled to cast their ballots under terms of the act.

On the result of the poll will depend President Roosevelt's decision on whether he will proclaim continuation of the act next year and Secretary Wallace's decision on levying the 50 per cent tax on cotton produced in excess of allotments granted to individual producers.

Celler Forecasts Anti-Lynch Law

Expects Act Along Lines of Wagner Bill.

(Associated Press.)

Belief that the new congressional alignment will facilitate enactment of anti-lynching legislation was expressed yesterday by Representative Celler, of New York, ranking Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee.

"Now that Northern and Western Democrats outnumber those from Southern States—where most of the lynching takes place—we'll be able to pass an anti-lynching bill along the lines of the Wagner-Costigan bill," he said.

This measure, which failed to pass last session, would hold law-enforcing officials responsible for lynchings as well as those who actually participate in them.

Cellar also said that on the first day of the new Congress in January he would introduce bills to (1) cut taxes and tariffs on liquor in half, (2) abolish the Federal Alcohol Control Administration. He said many of his colleagues had agreed to support the legislation at the January session.

Man, 72, Kills Self, Granddaughter, 12

Hammond, La., Nov. 10 (AP).—Pistol shots startled children at play today and investigating officers found the body of a 72-year-old lumberman in his automobile with his dying 12-year-old granddaughter by his side. The child died a short time later.

Officers believed the man, Frederick A. Albee, of St. Francisville, La., had shot his granddaughter and then killed himself. The child was Pauline Hoffman. A pistol was found in the rear of the automobile.

Police were informed Albee had been brooding over the death of his wife, September 29, as the result of an automobile accident.

Auto Association Suit Dropped by Attorney

An injunction suit against the American Automobile Association was dismissed in the District Supreme Court yesterday when Richard A. Harmon, an attorney, who sought the injunction agreed to that action when the association entered into a stipulation with him concerning its future legal activities.

Harmon asked for the injunction on the charge that the association advertised that it furnished legal counsel for members in civil litigation. Under the agreement, this practice will be discontinued.

Governor-Elect Curley, En Route to Georgia, Holds a Long Conference With the President

Post Staff Photo.

Governor-elect James M. Curley of Massachusetts (left) just before he took a train yesterday for Sea Island, Ga. With him (left to right) are his daughter Mary; Miss Mayline Donnelly, her friend, and Leo Curley, the incoming Governor's son, who is a student at Georgetown University.

His Comfortable Majority Was Pleasant to Take, He Avows.

Derbyed and debonair, James Michael Curley stopped in Washington yesterday for a few hours en route to Sea Island, Ga., where he is going to spend two weeks recuperating from the strain of his successful race for Governor of Massachusetts.

strenuous five-month campaign, he Still winded, seemingly, from the had little to say for publication save that his 107,000-vote margin over Lieut. Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon was pleasant to take and that times appear t obe getting better.

He had a conference wtih President Roosevelt which lasted almost an hour. Curley, it will be recalled, was one of the original Roosevelt-for-President thumpers and was offered the ambassadorship to Poland last year. Asked whether he shared Postmaster General Farley's avowed belief that Roosevelt will be reelected unanimously in 1936, the Governor-elect replied:

"A man should hold on as long as he is entitled to, and I think he is entitled to hold on. I don't see how it could be otherwise in view of what he has accomplished."

Misses Farley.

Speaking of Farley, Curley went u pto pay him his compliments shortly after arriving only to learn the Democrats' boss was week-ending in New York. So the reunion will have to wait a fortnight. The Bay State's Governor-elect plans another stopover here on his way back from Georgia.

On the overnight journey from Boston, Curley looked out train windows to see the lights of industry burning brightly, fatcories working overtime, mills alive with activity.

"You can ride through my State in the evening," he said, "and see factories lighted up for the first time in five years, and people at work. That's a sign that things are better."

The friendship between Massachusetts' newly-elected oBston-born governor and Franklin D. Roosevelt goes back some 22 years when the former was representing the Twelfth District in Congress and the latter was assistant Secretary of the Navy. Curley resigned his House seat in 1914 to become Mayor of Boston. He was reelected in 1922 for a four-year term. After a lapse of four years, he was returned to the same office in 1930.

"Sleepy Little Village."

Washington was just "a sleepy little village" back in 1911-12-13 and 14 when he served on the "hill," Governor-elect Curley recalled yesterday.

"The town certainly has grown," he remarked.

Accompanying him on the trip are his daughter, Mary, who will be his official hostess in the gubernatorial mansion, and Miss Mayline Donnelly, a former schoolmate of Miss Curley.

A son, Leo, who is a student at Georgetown University, visited his father yesterday at the hotel where the party stayed. There are thre more sons in Boston: Paul, George and Francis.

Incidentally, Curley's sixtieth birthday anniversary will overtake him at Sea Island eBach. Despite a wealth of gray hair and the rigors of the late campaign, he looks no more than 50.

'Honest Vic' Rolls to Senate On Board a Baked Potato

(Associated Press.)

A baked potato and a broken arm, a battle of sons for mother—of such stuff last week's one-sided election was made many-sided in human-interest aspects.

One voting booth was the scene of a marriage. Another was only an hour away from a birth. But look again upon a few of the facets which made this election flash among other "off elections" like a well-cut diamond in a glass shop!

On the title which "Honest Vic" acquired when he wouldn't approve a 20-cent baked potato item for a judge, way back when he was State auditor, Donahey won Ohio's senatorship from the veteran Simeon Fess.

With the broken arm he took from a sling to mark his ballot, Harry W. Nice upset the political applecart of Albert C. Ritchie, Governor of Maryland for 16 years.

Because her sons—Charles, 20, and Homer, 16, crossed a river and a State line to stage an impromptu political rally for her, Mrs. Elba K. Chase, Communist candidate for New Hampshire Governor, had to cancel her last campaign speech to get them out of jail.

The casting of her first vote (age, of course, 21) caused Ruth Johnson, Chicago, to think so seriously of marriage she called up Thomas Cook, her fiance, and had ballot officials as wedding witnesses.

She was told she could not vote by absentee ballot, so Mrs. George Corriveau, Manchester, N. H., was carried to the polls and cast her ballot one hour before she became mother of a girl baby.

But an absentee vote was allowed the oldest of the Beard brothers, of Norwalk, Conn., the Rev. Augustus F. Beard, aged 101, who failed to reach the polling place for the first time. But Brother Edward, 97, walked to vote. In Batavia, N. Y., another 101-year-old, Roswell C. Curtis, also passed up voting for the first time.

Arthur Jordan's 13th & G

$3 is All You Need

$3 DOWN

$1 Weekly Pays

Choose any new or used piano in our stock

Over 200 Grands, Uprights and Players to select from. Remember, after this sale these prices and terms will positively be withdrawn. Think of purchasing a fine, brand-new Grand, Upright or Player at only $3 down and $1 a week, plus a small carrying charge. None higher—you may pay more if you wish. Your old piano, radio or phonograph will be acceptable in trade at a liberal allowance.

A few of the makes—Chickering—Cable & Son's—Huntington—De Kalb.

Arthur Jordan
Piano Company
1239 G St. N.W.

Mason & Hamlin

Pre-Christmas SPECIALS

For The Boy . . . and The Girl!

Economy gifts that can be bought now at this low price and saved until Christmas time.

Girl's Wrist Watch

A dainty and attractive watch with metal bracelet to match. Reliable, durable and guaranteed . . . suitable for ladies, too. Yet it costs only $8.95.

Boy's Strap Watch

A sturdy watch with metal band to match . . . handsome, durable and guaranteed . . . a watch that even any man would like. A real value at $8.95.

45c DOWN

$8.95 EACH

50c A WEEK

Chas. Schwartz & Son
Look for the Gold Clock
Founded 1888
708 7th ST. N.W.
Phone MEt 0060

HOME OF PERFECT DIAMONDS

"The Young Men's Shop" 1319 1321 F

Manhattan Shirts Stetson Hats Bostonian Shoes

St. Albans Clothes

for the occasion FOR LESS THAN YOU EVER ANTICIPATED!

St. Albans TUXEDO

for only $22.50

A tip-top value that will prove an amazing "buy" for you. Tailoring and fabric far beyond your expectations. Fine, soft unfinished worsted, trimmed with peaked satin lapels; double or single breasted; for men and young men; in all sizes.

LUXURIOUS-TRIM TUXEDOS, $40
Black Silk or White Pique Vests, $5

St. Albans
Luxurious Tail Suits
$30

An ensemble you'll scarcely match elsewhere . . . for style, quality and value.

Complete Selection of Dress Accessories—moderately priced

Passintino Tuxedo Hats, $5

Dress Oxfords
$8.50

Smart for formal wear, in trim lines that flatter the foot.

CHARGE IT

Pay in 30 days, or scatter the payments over several months.

St. Albans
Oxford Worsted and Tweed
SUITS
$24.95

Here are two suits of distinctly different types . . . the oxford worsteds in conservative models and colors for business and semi-formal wear and shuttle-weave tweeds in bi-swing sport models for street and club. Just about the acme of fabric and tailoring perfection. To see—is to appreciate the value offered. Yes, your size—of course!

St. Albans
OVERCOATS
$32.50

We believe, that we present the outstanding overcoat value in the city at this price. We've specialized on our now famous "Winton" model as illustrated, a free-swinging, easy to wear coat with full inverted back pleats, running from shoulder to hem; all-around belt . . . tailored of Camelshair and Llama cloths in plain shades, and checks. We also have more conservative types at the same price.

St. Albans
"Topper"
$3.50

A hat value hard to beat. Straight, snap or Homburg brims; new shades of tan, gray, blue, brown, and green.

Gold Imports, Lack of Silver Hit Ratio Plan

3 to 1 Basis Complicated by Crisis in France and Franc's Drop.

(Associated Press.)

Huge imports of gold and scanty offerings of silver on international markets have combined to slow the Treasury's progress toward the three-to-one ratio in gold and silver holdings, as ordered by Congress.

For every dollar's worth of gold received from abroad the Treasury must acquire 33.3 cents worth of silver to keep pace, to say nothing of the tremendous purchases of silver necessary to bring original holdings into the prescribed relationship.

French Crisis Factor.

The last week or so has seen, in addition to large actual imports, some $50,000,000 worth of European gold withdrawn for shipment to America. The French cabinet crisis and other influences have weakened the franc to a point at which it was profitable to buy gold in France and sell it in America.

To the relief of those interested in seeing the three-one ratio attained, the franc has strengthened in the last 24 hours to the extent of halting the movement for the time being at least. Nevertheless, the last fortnight has seen the Treasury's gold holdings increased by $14,000,000.

In addition, the New York Federal Reserve Bank has been announcing daily receipts of gold in quantities, at least a part of which has not yet reached the Treasury's books. Yesterday it announced the acquisition of $2,800,000 from France and Canada on Thursday and Friday.

The movement of gold into the United States has continued with brief interruptions since the gold dollar was devalued in early February. Since then, the Treasury's gold holdings have increased by nearly a billion dollars.

Treasury Takes Title.

Meanwhile, its silver acquisitions have totaled 16,639,000 ounces from the mines and 105,226,000 ounces under the executive order whereby the Treasury took title to all privately held monetary silver, with certain exceptions for industrial use of that metal.

To this total of 121,865,210 ounces must be added the silver purchased abroad through the exchange stabilization fund. This figure the Treasury will not reveal, as secrecy is essential to the fund's operations. However, only $200,000,000 has been transferred to the fund and its uses have been many.

All in all, unofficial estimates based upon intimations of the monthly rate of silver purchases place the figure at a point which would bring all silver acquisitions to a total somewhat above 300,000,000 ounces.

Scientist and Wife Off on Perilous Trip in Tiny Boat

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—Junius Bird, young scientist, and his Park avenue wife, left today on a two-year journey to explore islands lying in the dangerous Straits of Magellan.

In a 22-foot boat, the two Americans will make an archeological survey of this vast and treacherous region for the American Museum of Natural History.

Some of the islands they will visit are not even listed on maps and others are inhabited by hostile Indians. But the two are not expecting trouble.

"We hope to find interesting archeological remains," Bird said as he packed fur clothing into a heavy canvas bag.

Although under 30, Bird will be on his third trip to this end of the world. He spent one season exploring in Terra Del Fuego and last winter he accompanied Dr. Wendell Bennett, of the American Museum on an expedition into Bolivia.

He twice has been into the Arctic with Capt. Bob Bartlett, and last summer he and his wife, the former Margaret McKelvy, spent their honeymoon searching for archeological remains on the shores of Labrador.

Payment of Bonus Before '45 Fought

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—The American Veterans' Association went on record today in opposition to payment of the soldiers' bonus before 1945.

Restrictions on Congress in legislating compensations and on the Veterans' Administration in paying them also were advocated in resolutions adopted at the association's third annual conference, in session here.

A recommendation was approved unanimously that Congress be deprived of power to pass any law granting compensations, disability benefits or bonuses, death benefits or pensions to veterans unless injury or death was incurred in line of duty.

Governor of Georgia Pilots Horse to Victory

Atlanta, Nov. 10 (AP).—Gov. Eugene Talmadge showed the boys how it was done today by driving a horse to victory in the first heat of the Georgia Pace for amateur drivers at Lakewood Park.

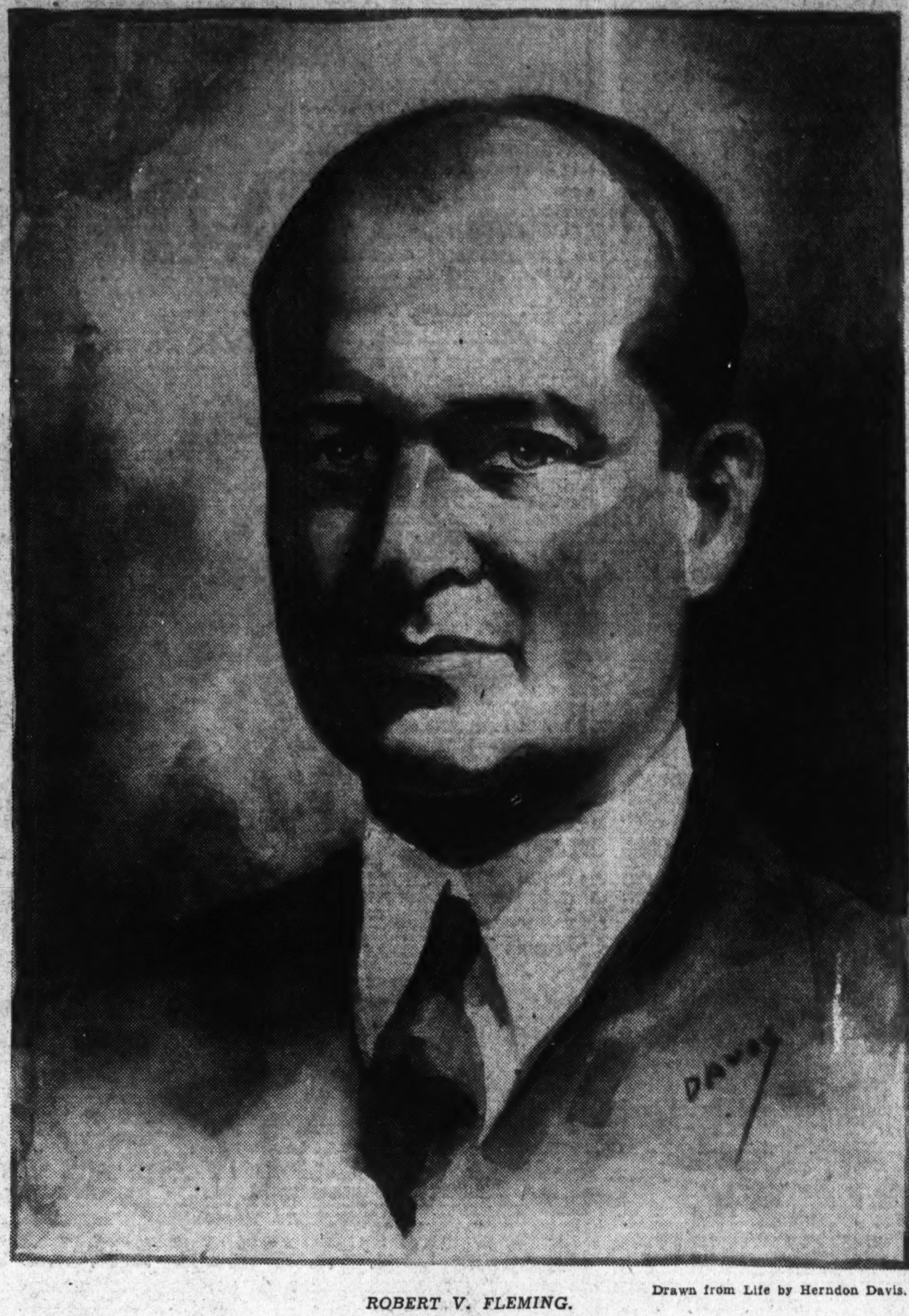
The Governor was up behind Bobby Burns, a $50 "nag" salvaged from a shipment of horses and mules to a local stockyard several weeks ago. The horse turned the mile in 2:12.

Quintuplets Gaining.

Callander, Ontario, Nov. 10 (AP).—The Dionne quintuplets all gained weight today as they reached the age of 23 weeks 4 days and enjoyed a brief outing despite the fact that a wet, driving snow was falling.

Surgeon or Ball Player Might Be Seen In Banker's Place if He Could Daydream

But Robert V. Fleming Is Too Occupied With Financial Affairs.



ROBERT V. FLEMING.

Drawn from Life by Herndon Davis.

If Bob Fleming had a chance to daydream (he doesn't) he would imagine himself putting a spiked heel on the rubber preparatory to shooting a fast curve low over the outside corner for a third strike, or pulling on a pair of surgeon's gloves in getting ready to operate.

But Robert Vedder Fleming, as president of Riggs National Bank and president, director, trustee and treasurer of this, that and everything, can't even indulge in the flights of fancy—for although we had a bank holiday, there are no holidays for bankers these days.

Bob Fleming's story is essentially a success story. Any appraisal of this native of Washington is caught in the drive which has brought him to the top in remarkably short time. It is this energy, this drive, that marks his life and personality.

Messenger at 16.

This is the story: A messenger at 16, then assistant cashier, vice president and president at 35. And now at 44 Fleming has been president of Washington's largest bank for nine years and is still a young man in his profession.

Fleming was born with no silver spoon in his mouth. When he started with Riggs in 1907 he was at the very bottom, for young men in the banking profession usually start in the more dignified position of runner. He was a runner after six months.

Banking was no chosen profession with Fleming. He had planned to be a surgeon, and went into the bank merely to get a little business experience before starting his medical education. While there, his father died, and he felt that he should keep on working. At 22 he married. And in the struggle to provide a living for his family, medical ambitions had to be dropped.

Likes His Work.

Although Fleming still cherishes a desire to be a surgeon—he likes to watch operations—it doesn't mean he has deep regrets. He has given his heart to his work, and he likes it.

Fleming was born out in the country (what is now Cleveland Park) November 3, 1890. His father was Robert Isaac Fleming and his mother, Bell Vedder Fleming. His grandfather, John Malcolm Fleming, came to America from Aberdeen, Scotland. Robert Isaac Fleming fought with the Confederate Army in the Civil War, reaching the brevet rank of major. He was an architect and builder in Washington.

A baseball pitcher when a youth, Bob Fleming judges success on baseball terms—"you have got to have more on the ball than the other fellow." That "more on the ball" of his has been physical strength and energy.

Can Work Long Hours.

He has had the strength to think clearly and work well after long hours when others had "folded up" with fatigue. This ability stood him in good stead during the late bank holiday when for more than a month he went with two hours sleep a night—and felt good.

Fleming's work in that crisis—he threw his ability and bank's resources into the fight to aid other banks—brought him a medal and no little embarrassment. The medal was that awarded yearly by the Cosmopolitan Club for the most distinguished and unselfish public service rendered in the city.

The embarrassment came at the presentation of the medal. Fleming's high color mounted and his natural modesty almost took him for a fall when he thanked the donors for the award and made a radio address at the presentation.

In fact, medals have consistently embarrassed Fleming. There was the one from the King of Italy—the Order of the Crown of Italy—which he received for some aid given that country in working out its war debt adjustments.

Noticed at Once.

The order, to be worn suspended from the neck by a colored ribbon, almost threw him the first time he wore it—at a dinner at the Italian Embassy. He and his wife had just arrived and coats had been removed when a voice boomed out: "Bob Fleming, what in the name of heaven is that thing hanging around your neck?"

It was Charles Gates Dawes, who evidently thought at the time that "heaven" was the better epithet.

Not that Bob Fleming is any shrinking violet. He likes people, won't even lunch alone and gets much happiness from his many professional and social associations. But medals and such sort of get under his skin, and give him blushful moments.

Fleming's early life, fighting at his own weight at the bottom of the ladder, has brought him an understanding of the needs and philosophy of the ordinary man, the average and the needy citizen. This has aided in his success and in his civic endeavor.

Washington First.

Although Fleming has achieved national success—he is first vice president of the American Bankers Association and next year undoubtedly will be named president, the first Washingtonian to have the office—he has remained primarily interested in the affairs of Washington.

A list of his civic ventures and offices would crowd several pages. He is a founder of the Community Chest; he is president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce. The list goes on ad infinitum, as long as his directorships and other business connections.

Fleming got his education here at Friends School, Western High School and at George Washington University, where he specialized in political economy and commercial law. It was his willingness to study that lifted him from the position of an ordinary bank clerk and gave him the chance to get to the top.

This was begun when he made a special study of the then new income tax and Federal Reserve laws and was chosen to head a special income-tax service which was founded by the bank to aid customers. His studies also led to the present clearing house system of Washington and many other banking practices here.

Asked Housing Aid.

Fleming is a Republican, but as a Republican does not shout of trends to the "left" or "right." He recognizes that steps in Government should not be measured by their direction, but by their efficacy in meeting very real needs.

In his recent statement as retiring chairman of the A. B. A.'s committee on Federal legislation, Fleming made a strong appeal to the banks of the country to aid the housing program of the Administration to the limit. He stressed the need for a strong national viewpoint when passing judgment on proposed banking innovations and law revisions.

For many years Fleming has been associated with the United States Chamber of Commerce, of which he is now treasurer. His associations in the national chamber have been of such value to him that he terms it a "superbusiness college."

If the records of Fleming's predecessors at the Riggs banking establishment are criteria, he is due for a long stay as president. The original banking firm was established in 1836. Since there have been five presidents, William W. Corcoran, George Riggs, Charles C. Glover, Milton E. Ails and himself.

Strenuous Days.

Fleming's nine years at Riggs have been at a strenuous time—the boom, crash and decline of American prosperity—so he has had little time for else but work. He wishes there was more time for travel and golf, but most of all he likes the hard grind. He grows stronger on it.

Bob Fleming can hit a golf ball. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs about 200, so he usually sends them down the fairway a-screaming. With more time—since September Fleming has been on the links only twice—he believes he would be an excellent golfer. He shoots around 80—which is good on any course.

Bankers as portrayed in current cartoons—either thin and miserly looking fellows, or very fat and miserly looking fellows—don't fit with Bob Fleming's appearance. His eyes are blue, bright and kindly. He is a strong, broad-shouldered fellow with a ready smile, although his face is serious when in repose.

Fleming was married on November 27, 1912. His wife was the former Alice Listen Wright. They have two children, Miss Alice Marie Fleming, 19, and Robert Wright Fleming, 16.

In the nine years Fleming has been president of Riggs the bank has more than doubled its business. No small bit of the credit for this is given to its busy president.

—ROBERT WHITNEY.

Copeland May Get Commerce Post

New York Senator Is Now Rules Chairman.

A shift in the Senate's committee line-up, that would make Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, chairman of the Commerce Committee post vacated by Senator Hubert D. Stephens, of Mississippi, was under discussion yesterday.

Senator Copeland, who is now chairman of the Rules Committee, is said to be anxious to abandon this assignment in favor of the Commerce Committee job, an important one for any New Yorker.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, is scheduled for the Interstate Commerce chairmanship left vacant by Senator Clarence C. Dill's retirement. The Rules Committee chairmanship was said to lie between Senate Democratic Leader Joseph T. Robinson and Senator Matthew M. Neely, of West Virginia.

Two Professors Dismissed.

Berlin, Nov. 10 (AP).—Professors Carl Eschweiler and Johannes Baron, of the Roman Catholic Academy at Braunsberg, East Prussia, who recently rendered an opinion that sterilization is not incompatible with Catholicism, were dismissed today on orders from Rome.

Livestock Exhibit Entries Set Record Despite Drought

Chicago, Nov. 10 (AP).—How did agriculture come through the drought?

An answer came today in the announcement that the largest entries in history had been received by the International Live Stock Exposition.

A story of farmers carrying on while nature was on strike last summer was contained in the list of 12,500 cattle, horses, sheep and swine, for which reservations have been made, and in the increased bookings of exhibits in the hay and grain show. Virtually every agricultural State in the Nation and six Canadian provinces, the management announced, will be represented at the huge exposition to be held from December 1 to 8 at the rebuilt stock yards.

The scourge that visited the prairies apparently has not dulled youth's enthusiasm for agronomy, either. Twelve thousand boys and girls from 44 States will be on hand to take part in the 4-H Club congress, contend for health titles and curry their barnyard favorites. Twenty agricultural colleges are expected to compete in the collegiate judging contest.

Probably most notable of the sponsors seeking $100,000 in cash prizes and special awards and trophies is the Prince of Wales.

Shorthorn cattle, bred on his farms in England and later pastured at his Canadian ranch, will be shown.

Samuel Insull Passes 75th Birthday Today

Chicago, Nov. 10 (U.P.).—Samuel Insull, erstwhile king of high finance and industry, will pass his seventy-fifth birthday quietly tomorrow in an apartment provided him by his son.

There were indications tonight that the mail fraud trial against Insull and 16 former associates might be given to the jury in three or four weeks.

Commission to Tighten Saar Plebiscite Rules

Saarbruecken, Saar Basin Territory, Nov. 10 (AP).—An international commission supervising preparations for the January plebiscite in this disputed territory today was drafting tighter regulations to insure strictest neutrality in the entire voting mechanism.

The commission, it was said, was influenced largely by its American member, Miss Sarah Wambaugh, who was described as determined to prevent any charges of unfairness after the vote.

Miss Wambaugh issued an official denial of published reports quoting her as saying the Saar definitely would vote for Germany.

Spanish Revolt Dead and Injured Placed at 13,500

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Madrid, Nov. 10.—Spain's ill-starred revolution, now all but a memory, was the bloodiest and most destructive in many decades.

Although chiefly confined to Asturias and the autonomous region of Catalonia, it was estimated that the movement cost ten times as many lives as all the rest of the Spanish revolts in the last 50 years.

The government has refrained from issuing any official casualty lists, and censorship has prevented conjecture. But data carefully compiled would seem to make the following estimates fairly conservative:

Dead, 3,500.

Wounded and injured, 10,000.

Property loss, 4,000,000,000 pesetas (almost $500,000,000 at current exchange).

The Asturian phase of the revolt accounted for about 3,000 of the dead, about 7,000 of the injured and approximately one-half of the property damage. The capital city of Oviedo, once a delight to the eye, virtually must be rebuilt.

About 100 were killed in Madrid. The Catalonian death toll was estimated at slightly more.

Alabama Troops May Guard Jury's Election Inquiry

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 10 (AP).—The State adjutant general today was dispatched to Fort Payne to determine whether troops would be necessary in DeKalb County to maintain order while the grand jury completed its investigation of alleged election law violations last Tuesday.

The survey was asked by Special Solicitor Claude Scruggs and W. R. Martin, chief of police of Fort Payne, who conferred with Gov. B. M. Miller, outlining the situation to him.

The Governor then dispatched Col. Hartley A. Moon to DeKalb County for a survey to determine whether troops would be necessary.

"We do not anticipate any trouble before Monday," said Solicitor Scruggs, "but trouble may develop then."

The situation in DeKalb County grew out of Tuesday's election in which Democrats claimed they had ousted Republicans from county offices, but that the Republican election officials refused to count absentee ballots, where the Democratic majority rests.

Without absentee ballots, the Republicans, according to the unofficial count, won all except two county offices.

Shawver's Dismissal Is Upheld by Director

Denver, Nov. 10 (AP).—E. O. Braught, regional relief director, today upheld Gov. Ed C. Johnson, in discharging C. D. Shawver, State Federal relief administrator.

The Governor discharged Shawver for alleged irregularities in the purchase of relief supplies. Shawver, who denied the charge and announced he would not relinquish his office until told to do so by Federal relief officials, could not be reached for comment today.

There Is No Substitute for PROPER GLASSES

If you can not depend on your eyesight for reading fine print or in work that requires close attention to figures, properly fitted glasses will bring your vision back to normal.

Let Leese Experts Fit You With the PROPER Glasses. Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind . . . On the Leese Convenient Payment Plan.

M. A. LEESE Optical Co. Inc.
614 9th Street N.W.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Loans from $100 to $2,000

Are available, depending on your income and record, to improve your home.

WRITE FOR INFORMATION

Better Homes Dept.,
The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

Kindly send latest information regarding Better Housing and Home Improvements as sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration.

Name ....

Address ....

City .... State ....

PAINT

Guildcraft

For Quality and Price See Us First
NORMAN PAINT CO.
Manufacturers
1243 H St. N.E. Phone LI. 0491.

IN WASHINGTON IT'S GEORGE'S FOR RADIO

All Stores Now Showing the New 1935

GENERAL ELECTRIC

RADIOS THAT TUNE IN EUROPE

Come in—Hear these sensational new Radios—You'll want one the moment you hear it.

European RADIO Programs Guaranteed

A powerful superheterodyne model—with features equal to a much higher-priced model—dual speed tuning, automatic volume control, large dynamic speaker for superb tone qualities. Exquisite walnut cabinet. Illuminated square airplane dial.

TUNES IN EUROPE

$59.95 Complete

Have you an Old Radio at home? GEORGE'S will make you an interesting allowance for it on any new model set.

NO CASH DOWN

ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS

3 BIG RADIO STORES TO SERVE YOU

GEORGE'S RADIO CO.

2139-41 PA. AVE. N.W.
816 F ST. N.W.
2015-14th ST. N.W.

Russia's Move For Long Loans Seen Doomed

End of Lena Goldfield's Dispute Held Unlikely to Sway Britain.

London, Nov. 10 (AP).—Soviet Russia's quest for long-term loans from leading capitalistic nations in order to carry on ambitious programs for industrial expansion seems to be doomed to failure, British and American officials in close touch with Russian affairs say.

A high authority said today that the strong stand Great Britain has taken against long-term loans to Russia is not likely to be altered by settlement of the Lena goldfields controversy, particularly since the settlement is regarded as unfavorable to British interests.

Press reports that Ambassador Alexander Troyanovsky was returning to Washington with bright prospects of reaching an agreement with the United States on American claims against Russia were met with skepticism in London financial quarters.

Chance for Long Term Loan.

Foreign officials here who are in close contact with Soviet authorities agree that a substantial long term loan from the United States, Britain or France, or from any combination of the three, would be the only basis on which the Soviet government might be persuaded to pay the pre-Bolshevist debts owed to these countries.

A "vicious circle" involving both economical and diplomatic factors is considered by the Russian experts of various governments here as preventing any such "swap."

As a result of Russia's entry in the League of Nations and the establishment of closer relations among the Soviet Union, Great Britain and France, there is less chance than ever for a long term loan for Russia being arranged in the United States, it is stated.

Negotiations for such a loan and for simultaneous settlement of debts and claims worth more than $500,000,000 to the United States collapsed last September in Washington. Then followed Russia's entry in the League and this means, experts here claim, that chances for revival of the Washington negotiations are more remote than ever.

England's Stand.

It has been stated that the Bank of England would not make any loan to Russia without the approval of the British government and approval for a long-term loan was unlikely.

That Russia either has to obtain such a loan or slow up the momentum of her second five-year plan is one of the possibilities discussed by foreign observers here in contact with Soviet authorities.

The Soviet Union is passing through a period now when the long-term loans made possible the huge construction projects of recent years in Russia are maturing. Meanwhile, she is only able to obtain short-term loans from other countries.

Russia must continue to make smaller purchases from foreign countries than sales in order to pay off the large loans. At the same time Russia may be forced to curtail construction and is unable to undertake further expansion.

W. C. T. U. Assails 'The New Saloon'

1,000 Delegates Open Five-Day Cleveland Convention.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 10 (AP).—Asserting that a "new saloon is here, infinitely more dangerous than the old," Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, of Evanston, Ill., national president, tonight called upon the W. C. T. U. to pursue a program of education and action against alcohol and "allied social perils."

"A single legalized saloon today with the social allure which modern advertising gives, is a greater menace to a community than any number of speakeasies," Mrs. Smith said. "These could be closed by honest officials, but the saloon continues because the State authorizes it."

More than 1,000 delegates of the temperance organization were assembled here for the five-day national convention which opened tonight.

Victory for Cutting Indicated by Returns

Sante Fe, N. M., Nov. 10 (AP).—Senator Bronson Cutting, Republican Independent, apparently has been reelected on the face of unofficial returns from Tuesday's election.

With only 12 of New Mexico's 761 precincts missing, tabulations today gave Cutting 74,622 votes, and his Democratic opponent, Representative Dennis Chavez, 73,466.

It was not believed the remaining precincts, all small, would materially change the result.

Wheat That Resists Drought Seen Near

Winnipeg, Nov. 10 (AP).—Progress was reported today in an effort to produce drought-resisting wheat. The associate committee on grain research of the National Research Council in a statement at the conclusion of the annual meeting said:

"Tests conducted during the past year in the dry areas show that a number of new hybrid strains of wheat are very promising because of their drought resistance."

Studebaker Revision Plan Is Given Court

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 10 (AP).—A reorganization plan for the Studebaker Corporation of America was presented today to Judge Thomas W. Slick, of the United States District Court for northern Indiana, under section 77-B of the new Federal corporate reorganization act.

Reorganization is based on $5,500,000 in new cash underwritten by New York Bankers.

Baton Wielder, 12

Associated Press Photo.

MARJORIE LAKBOURNE, 12, chosen mascot of the Santa Barbara, Calif., State College Band, in a pinch can step into the drum major's shoes.

Youths Strike Girl In 'Language War' At Helsingfors U.

Helsingfors, Finland, Nov. 10 (AP). Finland's "language war," in which the use of Swedish in Helsingfors University is being challenged, brought forth today its first reports of violence.

A Swedish newspaper published here stated a young Swedish girl was tsruck down by two Finnish youths for wearing a "Swedish day" pin.

Manifestations of Finnish national spirit have become a definite threat of trouble between Sweden and Finland. Crowds surged through the streets of the capital during a recent demonstration to give impetus to the deliberations of the Finnish Diet, which has taken the question into consideration.

Ease Kansas Dry Law, Editor White Urges

Emporia, Kans., Nov. 10 (AP).—Modification of the Kansas prohibition law was advocated today by William Allen White, Emporia editor and a lifelong dry.

Warning that "an arrogant, bigoted attitude by the victorious drys" might result in repeal within a few years, Mr. White declared 3.2 per cent beer should not be prohibited and urged that home manufacture of beer and wine be permitted. Kansas voters this week rejected a proposal to repeal the 54-year-old prohibition amendment to the State constitution.

National City Bank Aid Divorced by Reno Court

Reno, Nev., Nov. 10 (U.P.).—Francis X. Healey, head of the trust department of the National City Bank of New York, was divorced today by Mrs. Dorothy E. Healey, on charges of cruelty.

Mrs. Healey was given custody of a daughter, Dorothy Frances, and $30 a week alimony, it was understood. The Healeys were married at Pelham, N. Y., Sept. 3, 1929.

Belle Baker to Marry If Son, 7, Approves

London, Nov. 10 (AP).—It's up to Belle Baker's 7-year-old son whether she will marry the wealthy Bond street merchant who has offered to make her his wife.

The American torch singer revealed tonight she has filed Charles Lamborn's proposal of marriage away until she sees her son Herbert in New York about Christmas time.

Flandin Studies Banking, Farm Fraud Charges

$1,980,000 Involved in 2 Scandals Facing New Government.

Paris, Nov. 10 (AP).—Financial and bootleg wheat scandals involving 30,000,000 francs (approximately $1,980,000) tonight stared Premier Etienne Flandin and his day-old government squarely in the face.

The towering Flandin, striving to consolidate his truce government that succeeded Gaston Doumergue's yesterday, found one of his toughest problems in revelations that 350 farmers and merchants in the Vitryle Francois region lost more than 12,000,000 francs in the bankruptcy of illegal wheat dealers.

Meanwhile the finance ministry ordered an inquiry into charges brought against Charles Levy and his cousin, Joseph Levy. They were accused of floating several hundred million francs worth of bonds and juggling accounts in style reminiscent of the late Serge Stavisky, whose financial crash started February riots.

The operations of the Levys, it was charged, involved an estimated loss of 21,000,000 francs. Public funds were involved and several former government officials are members of boards of Levy institutions.

Collapse of the Farm Aid Co., brought to a head charges that vast illegal wheat sales were aggravating the farm crisis. This company bought wheat in huge quantities at the legal minimum price and then bootlegged the grain at prices under the legal rate to get ready cash with which it hoped to use to recoup its losses.

While heavy forces of police and mobile guards continued quietly on duty in the capital, Flandin and his ministers drafted their program to be presented to the Chamber of Deputies next week.

Mexican State Ousts Priests

Expulsion Is Attributed to Lottery Boycott.

Mexico City, Nov. 10 (AP).—While President Abelardo Rodriguez and Attorney General Emilio Portes Gil conferred at Mexicali today as to whether charges of sedition should be brought against Catholics, various states took new action against the church.

Belated advices from Merida said the State of Yucatan three days ago ordered the closing of all churches and the expulsion of all priests.

The priests, many of whom recently were exiled from Oaxaca and Ciaras, were reported leaving for Cuba and the United States by boat and plane. The Yucatan governor, it was reported here, took the action as reprisal for the alleged boycott of the state lottery by Catholic organizations.

Tablet Marks Spot Where King Was Shot

Marseille, France, Nov. 10 (AP) The city of Marseille placed a tablet today at the spot where King Alexander of Yugoslavia and France's foreign minister, Louis Barthou, were assassinated. The inscription reads:

"Here fell, for peace and liberty, valiant King Alexander I of Yugoslavia, friend of Marseille and France, and Louis Barthou, minister of foreign affairs, on October 9, 1934."

Escaped Murderer Betrayed by Satchel

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 10 (AP).—A little black bag today led to the capture of Alexander J. Kaminski, 23, convicted Massachusetts killer and jail breaker, who had been sought throughout the East for nearly two months.

Kaminsky, under sentence of death for killing a guard in an escape from Hampden County (Mass.) Jail, was arrested in a bus station by Albany police as he claimed a bag he left on a bus at Kingston yesterday.

Institute's Planetarium Drew Crowd of 280,000

Philadelphia (U.P.).—The Fels Planetarium, with its synthetic stars in a man-made heaven, celebrated its first anniversary at the Franklin Institute Museum here recently.

Approximately 280,000 persons visited the planetarium during the year to hear lectures and see projections of imitation planets of the universe.

Prehistoric Monster's Prints Found on City's Street Curbs

Geologists Put Age of Nebraska Tracks at 225 Million Years.

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 10 (AP).—A sandstone curbing on Lincoln's main street bears the imprints of a prehistoric monster, probably 225,000,000 years old.

For nearly half a century the impressions went unnoticed. University of Nebraska geologists announced the curbstone, only a few blocks from the center of the city's business district, bears more than 20 impressions of what must have been an animal like a giant salamander, with the appearance of a huge lizard.

Along the side of the curb are the footprints of an animal which plodded with short steps ages before the automobiles, which now park against it, were built.

E. F. Schramm, head of the university geological department, said: "This specimen of Colorado sandstone, containing the fossil tracks, came from either the very upper part of the Paleozoic from a division known as the Permian, or the basal part of the Mesozoic, and is at least 225,000,000 years old if we use the most recent method of computing rocks."

The sandstone is believed to have come from quarries in Larimer County, Colo., and university geologists describe in general the type of animal which lived in the ages when that stone formation was soft. They think it was of the Amphibian class, most primitive of the four-footed land animals and which lived even earlier than the giant dinosaurs. Most of the impressions are clear and distinct, showing the four toes of the animal.

Records of the city engineer showed the curbing was laid in 1888. During the 46 years the sandstone has served as a curb, rain, weather and wear have taken away the top coating and the tracks now show plainly on the surface. Schultz said the stone apparently hardened after the tracks were made and then other stone filled in on top.

City officials have offered the curbing to the university if replaced.

Yugoslavs Ask More Leniency In Government

Freedom for Prisoners and Free Elections Requested.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Nov. 10 (AP). Yugoslavs—churchmen, professional men, politicians and former government officials among them—have joined in urging Yugoslavia's new regency to soften the stern government of the late King Alexander, it was learned today.

A manifesto served on Prince Paul, cousin of the assassinated monarch, and other members of the regency asked the regime to liberate political prisoners and hold free municipal elections.

Those who signed the document included the Croat Archbishop Bauer, the sculptor, Meshtrovich; former Minister of Finance Shvrlyuga, many political leaders and newspaper editors who supported Alexander's military regime.

The manifesto said the country's economic difficulties were made harder to bear by alleged excesses of police and petty local officials.

Declaring the army and the police sufficient guardians of national security, it demanded that auxiliary bodies such as the Sokols (international Pan-Slavic gymnastic organizations) and the Pan-Serbian National Defense Society not be allowed to interfere.

A general political amnesty to free Dr. Vladko Machek, leader of the Croat Peasant Party, who was sent to prison in 1933 to serve three years for treason, and other prisoners also was urged.

'Stone' Casing Heart's Removed, Woman Given Chance to Live

Membrane of Marble Form Was Taken Out in Delicate Operation.

San Francisco, Nov. 10 (AP).—A woman whose heart was slowly being encased in stone before a delicate operation, was given a fair chance today by physicians of recovering.

So unusual was her case, so serious the means of correcting it, physicians declined to divulge her name.

The woman, mother of four children, lay unconscious at the Mount Zion Hospital, the stony membrane about her heart at least temporarily removed. Physicians said her condition, considering the scope of the operation, was good.

It will be some time, they said, before they can determine if a permanent correction of the woman's puzzling predicament will result from the operations.

The membrane surrounding her heart, the physicians explained, was becoming impregnated with calcium carbonate, a natural form of marble, and calcium phosphate, a bone constituent.

When the case was first brought to their attention, physicians tried diet and hormone treatment. No relief resulted.

Ribs Removed Last Year.

As a final resort they decided to operate. Plans were shaped to progress slowly and carefully. Last year the surgeons removed three of the woman's ribs so they could reach her heart.

They allowed her ample time to recover from that operation.

Then, yesterday, they undertook the final, delicate task. Exposing the heart sack, they chipped away the ossified membrane.

37 Killed in Explosion.

Tokyo, Nov. 10 (AP).—An explosion in a colliery north of Sapporo, Island of Hokkaido, killed 37 miners today. Five others are missing, while 108 had narrow escapes.

Fred Stone Gives Carol the Credit For 'Jayhawker'

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—A musical comedy star for 30 years, Fred Stone completed his first week playing the dramatic lead in "Jayhawker" tonight with a bow to his daughter, Carol:

"I'm just following in her footsteps. She has been at this dramatic business longer than I have. She helps me a lot."

Carol, youngest of the Stones, has the role of the jayhawker's daughter. She has been on the legitimate stage a year and a half, but her father pointed out this is his first part in a straight production.

Virginia Yards Building New U. S. Battleships

More than a quarter of the tonnage of warships now under construction or contracted for by the Navy will be turned out by Virginia's public and private shipbuilders, according to the Associated Press.

Of 226,000 tons of steel vessels now being prepared to join the fleet, 57,500 tons have been allotted to the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. at Newport News, and the Norfolk Navy Yard, at Portsmouth.

China Looms Up As Greatest of Wheat Growers

Shanghai, Nov. 10 (AP).—On the basis of preliminary crop estimates, China stands a good chance of becoming the world's premier producer of wheat in 1934.

Soviet Russia is expected to give China a close run for the title, but the United States, because of last summer's devastating drought, is definitely out of the picture.

China's wheat crop this year will be more than 850,000,000 bushels, according to the most reliable estimates available. This figure does not include the Manchurian Provinces.

The production of wheat in Russia is expected to be considerably below last year's high mark of 1,019,000,000 bushels, although exact figures have not been announced. The American wheat production will be little more than half that of China.

For the past few years, China's wheat production has averaged about 800,000,000 bushels. The increase this year was attributed to exceptionally favorable weather conditions during the ripening season.

Honan, Shantung and Kiangsu are the leading wheat-producing provinces of China. Primitive agricultural methods are employed in sowing and harvesting the crop.

W. & J.
SLOANE'S
Anniversary
SALE

Celebrating 28 Years in Washington and 91 Years in New York

Just One Week! . . . of the Most Exceptional Sale Prices Ever Offered at W. & J. Sloane's . . . Everything Regular Sloane Quality

FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS, DRAPERIES

Charge Accounts . . . Deferred Payments

English Sofa . . . Down Cushions

Custom made in our own shop. Only highest grade hair and down used. Unusually sturdy maple frame with solid walnut carved legs. The exceptionally graceful lines, restful comfort and decorative qualities of this sofa will make it a source of great satisfaction for many years. Expertly tailored in your choice of fabrics. A Most Unusual Value.

$99

Other Sofas at Special Sale Prices

Empire Sofa in tapestry, hair filled, brass claw feet mounted on solid mahogany legs. $89

Roll Back Sofa with down cushions, hair filled, choice of fabrics $95

The Wakefield Sofa, famous for its comfort, fine construction and delightful lines. $144

Solid Mahogany Bed Room Suite

Excellent American Colonial design. Soundly constructed of solid mahogany. Carefully finished in old red-brown color. Interesting hardware. May be used for generations with the assurance that its quality and design will always be a source of genuine pride. 5 pieces include Twin Beds, Chest, Dresser with mirror and Dressing Table with mirror.

5 Pieces $189

Other Bed Room Groups at Special Sale Prices

Solid Cherry Group. Bed, Chest, Bureau and Dressing Table with mirrors $129

Bone White on Hard Maple. Twin Beds, Dresser with mirror, Chest and Vanity with mirror. $189

Genuine Mahogany Colonial Group. Poster Bed, Bureau with mirror, Chest and Dressing Table with mirror. $185

Solid Mahogany Dining Group

Delightful expression of American Colonial Hepplewhite. The charming simplicity and good taste of this suite make it truly a treasurable possession. Built of solid mahogany. Painstaking care has been given to the most minute details. A very remarkable value. 10 pieces include Sideboard, Table, China Cabinet, Server, Arm Chair and Five Side Chairs.

10 Pieces $149

Other Dining Groups at Special Sale Prices

Louis XVI Suite. Walnut is nut-brown color with antique gold decorations. 10 pieces $210

18th Century English group in mahogany and satinwood. Beautifully proportioned. 10 pieces $249

Adam Suite in genuine mahogany. Rich carvings and exceptionally well styled. 10 pieces $335

BROADLOOM CARPETING

9, 12 and 15 foot widths in 36 newest shades. Firm, closely woven all wool pile means longer wear and lasting beauty. Lies flat without tacking. The wide selection of shades offers interesting possibilities for fascinating color schemes. We take measurements and make to any size. A 9x12 broadloom, finished with hand binding costs $44.88 this week.

Regular $4.25 Quality. $3.49 sq. yd.

Other Floor Coverings at Special Sale Prices

Genuine Persian Sarouks, 9 x 12. Exceptional group, regularly $289. Special this week at $229

The popular Masland Rugs in smart new shades in plaid or twill effects, 9 x 12. $28.50

Inlaid Linoleum. Standard guage. Cemented over 1½ lb. felt. Regularly $2.60 sq. yd. Special this week at LAID $1.64

W. & J. SLOANE
709 TWELFTH STREET NORTHWEST
FREE PARKING OPPOSITE STORE ON TWELFTH STREET

U. S. Economist Urges Agencies Loosen Credit

Beckman's Report Raps Federal Reserve Banks and RFC.

(Associated Press.)

A general relaxation of Federal Reserve Bank and RFC industrial loan requirements was formally recommended yesterday by a Commerce Department economist.

In a report, he asserted that 40 per cent of small industrial concerns are now having difficulty obtaining bank credit, although two-thirds of these are good credit risks.

Dr. Theodore N. Beckman was auhtor of the document, which severely criticized these institutions and objected also to the severity of the present basis of bank examinations. Beckman prepared the report for use by a subcommittee of the business advisory and planning council, which is investigating the credit needs of the smaller businesses.

Views Called Individual.

An attached statement by Acting Secretary Dickinson said the report had gotten out Friday through a "mistake." In its present stage, he said, it "represents nothing but the views of Dr. Beckman," and is "not in any sense an official publication of the Department of Commerce, nor does it represent the views of the department."

Noting the frequent assertion that an abundance of bank credit is available, but not in demand, Beckman said that in nine Federal Reserve districts "the percentage of borrowing manufacturers experiencing credit difficulty" was over 40 per cent and in no district did this figure fall below 32 per cent."

On a basis of reports on present credit needs, Beckman estimated that all small manufacturers would require $2,000,000,000 of credit between 1934 and 1938 under obligations already contracted and those expected to be incurred under normal operations.

Recommenations Made.

His recommendations were that Federal bank examiners:

Be specifically instructed to stop marking as "slow loans" notes now held by banks and made by small manufacturing establishments of character, which are properly secured;

Be instructed to "consider the stable character of small manufacturing establishments when auditing bank records with a view of extending rather than restricting credit;"

Cease "their insistence upon loans of a self-liquidating nature until such time as new and permanent sources of intermediate-term credit are made available;"

Be instructed to obtain the viewpoint of industrialists in carrying out their duties and "not maintain only the financial outlook;" and

That provision be made to supervise the activities of bank examiners to assure compliance with these regulations rather than to leave the matter to their individual discretion.

New Policy Is Urged.

Turning to the Federal Reserve Banks and their administration of the law authorizing direct loans to industry, Beckman described the results as "highly unsatisfactory."

He recommended among other things that the Federal Reserve Board amend its policy toward industrial loans by directing all affiliates to "appoint to Federal Reserve district industrial advisory committees men who are in fact representative of small industry and who have no official banking connection."

Music Lovers Hold Session

Ninth Annual Convention of Federation Hears Carolina Dean.

Front Royal, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.). The ninth annual convention of the fourth district, Virginia Federation of Music Clubs, including 17 counties of northern Virginia, met here today in the First Baptist Church. The Front Royal Glee Club members, Mrs. Q. D. Gasque, director, were hosts.

In addition to the musical programs there were addresses by Mrs. T. H. Steele, president of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs, and by Miss Grace Van Dyke More, of Greensboro, N. C., dean of the public school music department of the University of North Carolina.

Mayor B. J. Hillidge welcomed the visitors, and Mrs. Carl Boyer, of Woodstock, responded.

There were morning and afternoon sessions, and Prof. Q. D. Gasque was toastmaster at luncheon.

The counties represented in the district are Fairfax, Loudoun, Prince William, Fauquier, Stafford, Culpeper, Orange, Spotsylvania, Madison, Rappahannock, Greene, Page, Warren, Shenandoah, Frederick and Clarke, and the city of Alexandria.

Miss Alice Pollitt Buried in Salisbury

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held yesterday for Alice Pollitt, member of an old Wicomico County family and an instructor in the public schools of the county for several years.

Much of Miss Pollitt's teaching was done in the days of "the little red school house" and numbers of the county's prominent citizens were first taught by the pioneer teacher.

Three brothers, A. Lee Pollitt, Ralph Pollitt, of Rockawalkin, and L. Irving Pollitt, of Baltimore, and three sisters, Mrs. Charles Hayman, Rockawalkin; Mrs. Emitt Hearn and Ada Pollitt, of Salisbury, survive.

Marriner S. Eccles Appointed Federal Reserve Board Head

Continued from Page 1.

in special studies of proposals designed to reconstruct the Nation's banking and credit structure. Thus he comes to the Federal Reserve Board fully cognizant of and sympathetic with the Administration's aims in the banking field. These plans have not yet been authoritatively revealed, but Congress is expected to be asked to strengthen the power of the reserve board over that system's operations.

Selection No Surprise.

Mr. Eccles' selection to head the Nation's major banking system, a post almost as important as a Cabinet post, was no surprise. It was forecast several weeks ago when the President switched the designated residence of Dr. Adolph C. Miller, in reappointing him, from California to the District of Columbia.

The law provides that not more than one member of the reserve board shall be named from the same Federal Reserve district. Mr. Eccles now represents the twelfth, or Pacific Coast Reserve district, and Dr. Miller the fifth. Never before has a President gone so far West to get a governor of the reserve board, although Roy A. Young was only a year older when he was appointed in 1927.

It is not expected that the Eastern financial community will hail the appointment with enthusiasm. This group had hoped the President would select a conservative Easterner whose orthodoxy in financial matters would reassure them that further monetary and credit experimentation would not be attempted.

Mr. Eccles' current views on money and financial policies are not generally known, since he has been a behind-the-scenes worker in the Treasury and had no occasion to express his opinions. But his testimony in February, 1933, before the Senate Finance Committee, when that group was conducting a "depression clinic," might be used as a guide.

Views of Eccles.

Small in stature, brisk in speech and earnest in manner, Mr. Eccles told the committee his views might "frighten those of our people who possess wealth." But he did not urge currency inflation as a remedy for the country's troubles. He said until some method were devised for getting money into the hands of consumers who needed it, currency inflation would not aid recovery.

He contended there was "sufficient money available to adequately adjust our present price structure," pointing out that prices depended more on the velocity of money than on its volume. He held that the chief trouble was the maldistribution of the money in the country, with a great portion of the back country or debtor sections drained dry.

The program he urged comprised adoption of the allotment plan for wheat, cotton and hogs; Federal expenditure of $1,000,000,000 on self-liquidating construction projects; an appropriation of $500,000,000 for grants to the States to relieve distress; refinancing of farm mortgages on a long-term maturity basis with a lower interest rate and cancellation of the allied war debts due this Government.

With the exception of the war debt proposal, the Roosevelt program subsequently included all the recommendations projected by Mr. Eccles. He contended that cancellation of the war debts would chiefly benefit American labor and agriculture, since the only way the debts could be paid would be in the form of foreign goods.

"Cancellation or settlement of the debts on a basis which would practically amount to cancellation, in exchange for stabilization of the currency of the debtors, together with certain trade concessions and an agreement to reduce armaments," he asserted, "would be a small price for this country to pay as compared with the great benefits which the entire world, including ourselves, would derive therefrom."

At the time of his appearance before the Senate committee he said he was president of the First Security Corporation, operating 26 banks and a trust company in Utah and Idaho with resources of $50,000,000. None of the banks had borrowed from the RFC, he said.

Associated Press Photos.

MARRINER S. ECCLES,

Sketch of Appointee.

The White House in a biographical sketch of Mr. Eccles asserted that "a group of the leading financial institutions of Utah and Idaho, with resources in excess of $50,000,000, in whose organization and development Mr. Eccles had taken a leading part and of which he was the head, came through the banking crisis in such splendid condition as to reflect great credit upon his ability as a bank executive."

"This is in spite of the fact that banking mortality in this area was very heavy," the statement asserted, adding that "in the field of industrial enterprise Mr. Eccles has been equally active and successful."

The statement listed him as president of the Utah Construction Co., one of the largest and oldest companies in the country building dams, railroads and highways and owning and operating a 300,000-acre ranch with 40,000 sheep and 25,000 cattle; as director of the Pet Milk Co.; president of the Sego Milk Products Co.; vice president and treasurer of the Amalgamated Sugar Co., one of the largest beet sugar concerns in the country; president of the Stoddard Lumber Co.; director of the Anderson Lumber Co. and of the Mountain States Implement Co.

Prior to his Treasury appointment Mr. Eccles never held public office. He is married, has three children and is fond of golf and shooting.

Frederick Plans Red Cross Drive

Goal of 2,500 Members in County Set.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Solicitors for the annual Red Cross membership drive in Frederick County were announced today by Mrs. Edgar H. McBride, county chairman, who set a goal of 2,500 members. The campaign will start Tuesday and continue until Thanksgiving Day.

At a dinner at the Francis Scott Key Hotel, a number of the solicitors were addressed by Mayor Lloyd C. Culler, J. Harrison Heckman, Washington, assistant director of roll call; Edward S. Delaplaine, local secretary; Mrs. Margaret Lewis, Maryland field representative; Mrs. Andrew A. Annan, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. McBride.

Mr. Delaplaine said 30,000 pieces of clothing, 40,000 yards of cloth and 2,167 barrels of flour were distributed among needy families by the local chapter last year.

Truce Sought As Bloodshed Looms in Cuba

5,000 'Squatters' Refuse to Obey Ouster Order; Troops Move In.

Guantanamo, Cuba, Nov. 10 (AP).—A last-minute effort to avert bloodshed was under way here tonight as hard-bitten men of eastern Cuba's hills were ready with loaded rifles to defend homes the government claims are not theirs against soldiers sent to take them.

Maj. Oscar del Llano, of the Cuban army, and an envoy of the government of Oriente Province, prepared to confer with leaders of approximately 5,000 alleged "squatters" in an attempt to induce them to withdraw peaceably from the land.

Land Ownership Claimed.

The residents of the hills, however, were adamant in the face of an order of the Cuban Supreme Court, many of them claiming they held their property by virtue of royal grants from the Spanish government dating back to 1878.

Others asserted the government of President Gerardo Machado, overthrown by revolution in 1933, authorized them to take possession of the territory. Many families moved into the region shortly before Machado's downfall.

An attack by heavy forces of soldiers sent in the territory, believed imminent last night after an ultimatum was delivered to the hill men ordering them to surrender their arms, was delayed until the peace parleys were over.

Meanwhile, additional forces were sent to Realengo, near the disputed area, from Cuneira, and an army plane made observation flights over the section.

"Red" Influence Seen.

Semiofficial sources expressed the opinion that the embattled farmers, who held strong strategic positions, were under the influence of Communist agitators, who have been active in Oriente province rural areas during the past few months.

The dispute grew out of the action of the Cuban-owned Coralillo Sugar Co., which got an order from the supreme court for a survey of the land to establish boundaries of 60,000 acres of its properties.

Trouble threatened several weeks ago when the survey was attempted, but soldiers withdrew to prevent bloodshed.

Models Seek Government Aid In Fight With Debutantes

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—Professional manikins, after waging war for weeks against debutantes, who they say poach on their jobs, planned tonight to lay their troubles before the Government.

"President Roosevelt has settled many labor disputes," said Miss Gertrude L. Mayer, leader of the fighting models. "He should now settle ours."

Miss Mayer said she would go to Washington Wednesday to seek official aid in arranging a code for manikins.

"I will point out the trials and tribulations of models," she explained. "If I can see President Roosevelt, I will ask him to plead with department stores to hire only professionals."

Efforts to arrange a code through local officials, she asserted, have proved futile. It has been impossible, she said, to see members of the retail code authority.

Miss Mayer, head of a manikin school, disclosed she had written President Roosevelt, and that Marvin H. McIntyre, a White House secretary, had replied he would convey her message to the President.

If official aid is not obtained, she said, the models are determined to resume their picketing of society fashion shows. They adopted a resolution last month threatening to "steal the debutantes' boy friends" if all other methods fail.

"We'd rather not picket," Miss Mayer added, "for it cheapens us so."

Civic Opera Company Gets 30 New Members

Thirty new members have joined the Capital Civic Opera Co. recently organized here by Eugene Martinet, director of the Baltimore Civic Opera. Rehearsals are being held each Tuesday night at 8:30 at 1406 H street northwest. Auditions are available during the three hours preceding the rehearsal.

"Cavalleria Rusticana," the first offering of the company, is scheduled for performance late in November. Mr. Martinet plans an exchange arrangement between the Washington and Baltimore companies for operatic productions in both cities.

Va. First-Aid Unit Dedicated

Red Cross Workers Open First Highway Station in Shenandoah.

New Market, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.). Shenandoah and Frederick County Red Cross workers yesterday participated in dedicatory ceremonies incident to the opening of the first highway emergency first-aid station in Shenandoah County, at the Shenandoah Caverns filling station 3 miles north of here.

The principal speaker was J. Grove Knisely, president of the Woodstock Rotary Club, sponsor of the first-aid station.

Others taking part were R. L. Moore, Edinburg, executive secretary of the Shenandoah Chapter American Red Cross; Taylor L. [illegible], Winchester, first-aid instructor; C. L. Fuller, Toms Brook, State highway officer; Herbert Trotter, president of the Woodstock Chamber of Commerce, and the Rev. F. A. Brown, of the Woodstock Episcopal Church.

Dedication of first-aid stations also took place yesterday at Mount Jackson and Toms Brook.

"BUT WHY DID YOU BUY AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR IN THE FALL?"
"WELL, I FOUND IT WOULD COST US $30 TO $40 TO WAIT UNTIL SPRING"
GE

Over 380,000 owners have purchased their G-E refrigerators in the fall and winter months.

Why wait? A General Electric refrigerator is just as convenient in the winter as in the summer—and just as thrifty, too! It's *always* summertime in the kitchen, and even in winter there are very few days when even the outside temperature is low enough to keep foods from spoiling.

You can save as much as $8.50 each month with a General Electric refrigerator in your kitchen—without one, *you are losing $8.50 a month!*

National Electrical Supply Co.
E. C. GRAHAM, Pres.
1330 New York Ave.
Phone Nat. 6800

Phone
POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

Our Hyattsville Store Is Now Open for Business Making 38 Shopping Centers

Thompson's Cod Liver Oil Concentrate Tablets
Each tablet contains the Vitamin "A" and "D" potency of one teaspoonful of cod liver oil. Easy to take.
$1.00 100's 89c

Boy Scout Compass and Knife Set
Just what every boy needs for those long tramps through the woods. The knife has three blades, one with a screw driver end, one for opening cans. With long chain.
39c

Eavenson
Cleansing Cream SOAP
3 for 17c
Three big cakes of free-lathering, fragrant soap that cleans your pores as thoroughly as your favorite cold cream.

Doubles Closet Space!
Closi-Dor Rack
Ready To Be Painted 98c
Double the utility of every closet in your home, with one of these handy racks that fasten right on the door and take up very little space. Each rack is 20x67 inches, and will hold 6 ladies' hats, 9 pairs ladies' shoes or 6 pairs men's shoes—and has a rack for ties, belts, scarfs, etc. In natural hardwood and beautiful smooth finish.

ECONOMY PRICES!

Remedies for That **Cold**

Cincho-Tone Cold Tablets	25c
65c Mistol Spray	56c
E. Z. Nasal Spray	50c
Keys Perfected Nose Drops	35c
30c Kondons Nasal Jelly	23c
Milburns Capsules	35c
60c Peoples Aspirin, 100's	49c
30c Groves Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets	21c

Safe Laxatives

50c Phillips Milk Magnesia	34c
60c Fleets Phospho Soda	40c
60c Caldwells Syrup Pepsin	41c
25c Feenamint	19c
50c Phenolax Wafers	42c
25c Carters Liver Pills	17c
E. Z. Tablets	25c

Effective Tonics

$1.10 Father Johns	84c
Nutraven	$1.00
$1.00 Wine of Cardui	83c
$1.25 Tanlac	84c
$2.00 S.S.S.	$1.67
$1.50 Grays Glycerine Tonic	$1.00

Cod Liver Oils

Peoples, pt.	69c
$1.00 Squibbs, 12 oz.	79c
$1.25 Meads, pt.	$1.09
$1.25 Parke Davis, pt (Standardized)	98c
$1.50 Patchs, pt.	$1.29
50c Patchs, 4 oz.	45c

ONLY 39¢ EACH ROLLER INCLUDED
FABRAY
Washable
Window Shades
With Rollers!
What a convenience — a smart looking window shade from which you can wash dust, smudges, soiled spots, even pencil marks—with soap and water. Won't fade, crack or fray at the edges. 36 inches wide, 6 feet long. Ecru, green and ivory.

TOOTH PASTES

50c Bost	32c
50c Iodent	39c
25c Kolynos	19c
40c Listerine	33c
50c Pebeco	39c
40c Squibb	33c
50c Ipana	39c

HAIR TONICS

60c Danderine	45c
50c Fitchs Ideal	46c
75c Kreml	69c
$1 Lucky Tiger	75c
40c Vaseline	37c
50c Vitalis	39c
60c Wildroot	44c

FACE CREAMS

Hudnut Marvelous	55c
60c Hoppers Youth Cold Cream	49c
30c Ja-Pal-Mo Cold Cream (Thorough cleanser)	25c
50c Moret All-Purpose (Three creams in one)	45c
55c Ponds	39c

FACE POWDERS

Fiancee	85c
Hudnut	55c
55c Houbigant	49c
55c Java	42c
55c Luxor	45c
$1 Mello-Glo	89c

TALCUM POWDERS

April Showers	28c
25c Barnards (Soft and fragrant)	19c
Evening in Paris (Glass Container)	55c
Hudnut	55c
25c J & J	19c
25c Mennen	17c
25c Mavis	17c

SAVE ON SHAMPOOS

50c Conti	39c
75c Fitchs	56c
35c Marchands	32c
50c Mulsified	38c
25c Palmolive	23c
50c Venida	47c

SHAVING CREAMS

35c Burma Shave	32c
40c Colgate	37c
35c Ingrams	29c
Lifebuoy	25c
50c Molle	36c
50c Mennen	34c
25c Palmolive	23c
50c Williams	36c

SKIN LOTIONS

50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	39c
Queen Anne (Hands of velvet in a single night)	35c

LIBBEY Safedge Tumblers
39c Dozen
3 Dozen for $1.00
Every woman will want to stock up on this great glassware bargain. Thin, optic-design glass tumblers, with the famous Libbey Safedge that won't chip or crack.

Remedies for That **Cough**

35c Juniper Tar	30c
Drakes Glessco	49c
50c Norwich Respinol	42c
Parke Davis Medicated Throat Discs	15c
Foleys Honey and Tar Compound	29c
Halls Expectorant	60c
65c Pinex	45c
$1.00 Rem	79c
60c Smith Brothers Cough Syrup	50c
60c Pertussin	49c

Antiseptics

60c La Lasine (Antiseptic even when diluted with 2 parts water)	45c
50c Lavoris Mouth Wash	39c
50c Listerine	39c
50c S. T. 37	45c
50c Lyons Mouth Wash	45c

Baby Needs

95c Lactogen	72c
60c California Syrup Figs	40c
75c Castoria	50c
Gerbers Vegetables	10c
75c Mellins Food	63c

Liniments

$1.00 Mike Martins	69c
$1.25 Absorbine Jr.	94c
35c Sloans	29c
60c Musco	50c
35c Omega	29c
60c Heet	47c
60c Robene	54c

Special! CIGAR DEPT. VALUE!
$1.20 Pound Tin of
Half and Half
Smoking Tobacco with
$1 Greystone Pipe
Regular $2.20 Value for 79c
We believe this to be the best pipe deal we have ever offered. The half and half tobacco is a mild, enjoyable smoking mixture. The pipe is fine briar, in a choice of styles.

Save! ELECTRIC NEEDS

Corn Poppers	Makes crisp, white, fluffy popcorn in little time. Without cord.	89c
Electric Flatirons	Household size—nickel-plated—guaranteed heating element. Cord, 19c extra.	98c
Curling Irons	Fine little irons, with handy thumb rest. Priced very low.	29c
1-Burner Stoves	Handy for heating baby's milk, heating shave water, warming left-overs, etc. With cord.	98c
Electric Toasters	Makes two slices at a time. Guaranteed element. Cord 19c extra.	79c

Wildroot Cocoanut Oil or Taroleum Shampoo
Use one of these popular shampoos for healthy hair and scalp.
50c Size 39c

Golden Peacock Bleach Cream
Use it for a lovely, smooth, white skin—free from blemishes.
50c Size 39c

10-inch Electric Heaters
Instant heat whenever and wherever you need it. Built for long service, with 10-inch reflector, heavy base, protector guard and full-length cord.
$1.19

Annandale Linen Stationery
24 double sheets paper and 24 matching envelopes, of good quality linen-finish stationery.
39c

24 by 48 Inch Dundee Towels
Big, thick, thirsty towels you'll be amazed to find at such a low price.
29c
4 for $1.00

Health-Gard Rubberized Terry Bibs
Processed to kill bacteria, neutralize acid, and deodorize and protect garments from food particles.
10c

Fletcher Hurls Defi at Farley On G.O.P. Doom

Republican Party Won't Die, Says Chairman, Citing Numbers.

(Associated Press.)

A challenging insistence that the Republican Party "is not dead and is not going to die" was flung at Democrats yesterday in answer to Postmaster General Farley's attempt to read that result into the G. O. P.'s defeat in Tuesday's elections.

Taking notice of reports that a new party might be formed on the wreckage of the G. O. P., Henry P. Fletcher served warning on Democrats that "we will continue to fight."

Furthermore, the Republican chairman predicted the New Deal "will topple" because of its "paternalistic and socialistic policies," and that the G. O. P. "will carry on."

Encouraged on Future.

Apparently somewhat encouraged after conferences with other party leaders in New York about future plans, Fletcher held, in his first formal statement since the elections, that there was "no other organization" to take the field to make "the fight for sound economic and political principles."

This was interpreted by political observers here as meaning the Republican high command had determined to keep its lines together, despite reports that it might be reorganized into a new party under a different label.

Fletcher claimed that despite the Democratic sweep and Farley's statement that the G. O. P. was "dead," the Republicans polled 47 per cent of Tuesday's total vote and that Democrats lost 7,000,000 compared with a Republican 3,000,000 drop under 1932.

Cites 13,000,000 G. O. P. Votes.

Citing that 13,000,000 Republican votes were cast Tuesday, Fletcher said "the overwhelming Democratic majority in the Senate and House rests on a very narrow popular base." The Democrats polled around 15,500,000 votes.

Showing that the Republican organization plans to rebuild its strength on voters who stood by Tuesday, Fletcher said:

"There is no other organization which has in every voting precinct in the United States a body of loyal, active workers, ready to take the field and make the fight for sound economic and political principles. Nor can any amount of money place another such organization in the field.

"Any fight which has for its object the defeat of the policies and practices of this Administration must start with the 13,000,000 Republican workers and voters who went on record against the New Deal last Tuesday.

Assails 'Vote Influence.'

"In the teeth of the most cynical and shameless use of public money to influence votes, we polled 47 per cent of the total vote cast last Tuesday, which was over 80 per cent of our Presidential vote of 1932.

"This record, not equaled in any previous off-year election by any party, was possible because our fight was based on principles. We will continue to fight for them."

At Charleston, W. Va., Senator Hatfield, Republican, defeated by the new "baby" Senator-elect, Rush D. Holt, Democratic Liberal, issued a statement thanking those who voted for him and adding:

"It is, however, difficult to compete in an election with the Treasury of the United States."

Il Duce Launches Corporative State

Continued from Page 1.

praised Caesar's beginnings at social reform and promised Italy the new state would work evermore "so as to shorten the distance between maximum and minimum."

"We can not admit the inevitability of social misery," he said.

"The past century," he asserted, "proclaimed the equality of citizens before the law * * *. The Fascist century maintains and consolidates that same principle, but it adds to it another not less fundamental—the equality of men with regard to work."

But "that basic equality does not exclude—in fact it demands—a very clear differentiation of hierarchies from the point of view of functions, merit and responsibilities," the premier added.

"Point of Departure."

"Recognizing that the crisis is (the result) of the system, which has been confirmed by what has happened and by what is happening, we must set out courageously toward the creation of a new system."

Mussolini declared the new system "not a point of arrival, but a point of departure."

The long-planned corporate state, which Fascist leaders say furnished the inspiration for the NRA in the United States, will give each of its divisions authority to frame legislation for its own particular field.

A national council representing all the corporations has power to write the laws into the statute books.

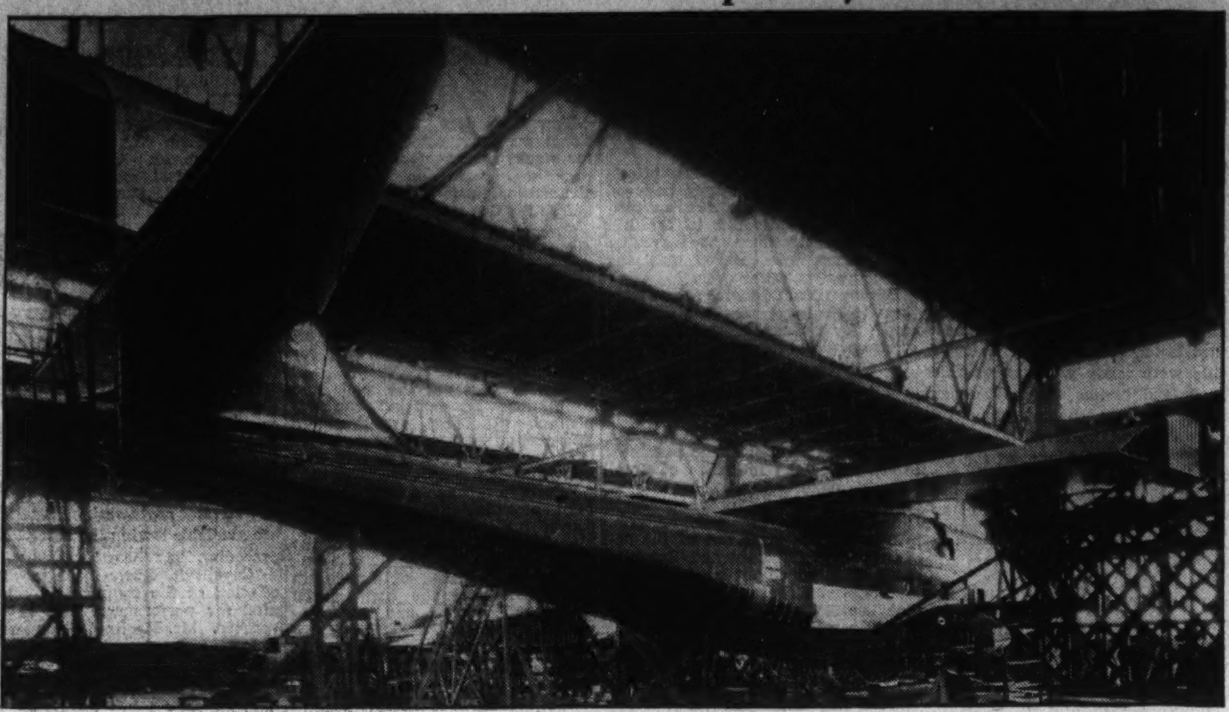
To insure himself complete control of the organization, Mussolini had himself elected president of the assembly, president of the council and president of each individual corporation. Fascist Party delegates he selected were named vice presidents.

State Chairman Named Earle Cabinet Member

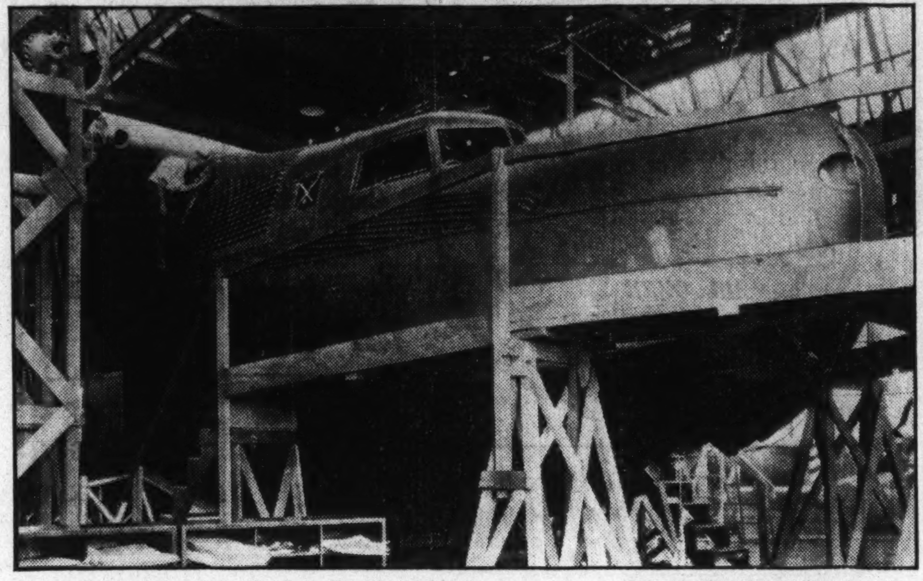
Philadelphia, Nov. 10 (AP).—Governor-elect George H. Earle tonight announced that he has named Democratic State Chairman David L. Lawrence, of Pittsburgh, to be secretary of the Commonwealth.

This is the first appointment announced by Earle, who defeated William A. Schnader, Republican, in Tuesday's election to become the first Democratic Governor in more than 40 years. Earle succeeds Gov. Pinchot January 15.

Transoceanic Plane Nears Completion at Baltimore



"Clipper No. 7," largest commercial airliner in the world, takes shape at the Baltimore plant of the Glenn Martin Co. Being built for transoceanic service on the lines of Pan-American Airways, the great ship is scheduled to take the air on its first flight in December. Designed to carry 50 passengers and a crew of six, two tons of mail and express, the plane is expected to fly at 180 miles an hour. Photograph shows side view of the ship's hull.



The captain's cabin of the Martin-built clipper ship is shown above. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who, as technical adviser of the operating company, aided in developing the specifications for the new airplane, is expected to be at the controls on one of the ship's first flights next month.

Machine Guns Back Arizona's Battle on Dam

Gov. Moeur Calls Militia to Block Completion of Project.

Continued from Page 1.

did not give her a just share in the project. Despite this, the Federal Government went ahead with the construction of Boulder Dam, the great structure which will hold back the flood waters and form a huge lake from which both cities and irrigated farms will drink.

The site of the dispute is a desolate, uninhabited area on the river, which serves as the border line between Arizona and Colorado. There a diversion dam is being built to supply southern California with water.

Defiance of State Cited.

Construction plans for the dam went on and a pile bridge even started by Six Companies, Inc., Boulder Dam contractors.

"The bridge," said Gov. Moeur in his martial law proclamation, "is being constructed without authority of law and without consent of the State of Arizona."

Moeur's proclamation ordered the Arizona National Guard to "take possession" of a rugged little patch of desert three miles long and one mile wide, beginning in the center line of the river and extending one mile eastward.

The order directed the militia to prevent "any and all persons trespassing thereon" and "to prevent the construction of the said bridge on the Arizona side of the State boundary."

Hamilton, Va.

Hamilton, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gregg and Miss Virginia Nichols spent the week-end in Pennsylvania, the former visiting their daughter, Miss Katherine Gregg, at George School. Miss Nichols was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Pusey at Westchester.

Mrs. J. C. Wynkoop and daughter, Katharine, Mrs. G. E. Warner and Miss Edith Dunn and Dr. John Wynkoop, of Washington, were dinner guests of Mrs. John de Butts in Purcellville recently.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur L. Ribble are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Beverley Deane, born at the Loudoun Hospital on October 31.

Martinsburg, W. Va.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Between 60 and 70 guests were entertained by the Junior Auxiliary of City Hospital here, with Mrs. Fred Hammond, auxiliary president, and Mrs. Paul Bowers, treasurer, receiving. There was a short program.

Miss Agnes J. Burnette, of Jefferson County (W. Va.), and Mr. Redwood B. Binns, of this city, were married in Hagerstown, Md., by the Rev. Dr. Scott Wagner.

Juniors at the high school have announced plans to present "Bab" as their annual play. Miss Frances Harness will direct. It will be given the middle of December.

Sophomores at the high school were hosts this week at their annual party. The Halloween motif was used. Guests were received by a committee headed by Anne Peters.

Lincoln, Va.

Lincoln, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—After spending some time in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Stewart Smith has returned home and was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heacock.

Mrs. Bessie Thompson entertained the Women's Christian Temperance Union Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Annie Otley has gone to Florida for the winter.

Mrs. Florence Nichols, of Washington, has been visiting friends and relatives in this neighborhood.

Waynesboro, Pa.

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 10 (Spl.). The American Legion Auxiliary of Waynesboro will be host to a meeting of the four county councils December 6.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Leatha Woolridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Woolridge to Croft West, near Waynesboro, which took place in Charleston, W. Va., August 13.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Whittington, Washington, D. C., were visitors with the former's mother, Mrs. Julia Whittington, this city.

Manassas, Va.

Manassas, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Miss Peggy Butler, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. Arthur Kendrick, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending this week-end with Miss Rose Radcliffe at her parents' home.

Miss Jane Elliot, of Charlotte, N. C., is spending some time with Miss Nancy Weir Waters.

Mrs. Allen Wilson, of Charles Town, W. Va., has just returned home after spending quite a while with Mrs. Jack Leachman.

Miss Belle Burke was the guest of Mrs. A. A. Maloney this week.

Miss Edwina Goodwin, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edwin Goodwin, of Jefferson Park, was the guest of Miss Mary Lynch for the Athletic Club dance Friday night.

Harpers Ferry.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—A playlet, "The Lutheran League Torch Bearers," was presented by candlelight Wednesday evening in the Lutheran Church by members of the league.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tribby and Mr. and Mrs. James Mann, all of Hillsboro, Va., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eackles.

Orange, Va.

Orange, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Miss Mary Saunders, of Alexandria, was the guest of Miss Mary M. Richardson this week.

Mrs. Arthur Jones has returned to Baltimore after a stay in Somerset.

Colesville, Md.

Colesville, Md., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson had as their guests Sunday Mrs. Clara Cashell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cashell and baby of Sunshine, Md.

The Rev. and Mrs. K. D. Swecker week-end guests were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and son, Billy, of Uniontown, Pa.

R. E. Friest and their daughter, Lucille, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson.

Mrs. V. J. Ray and Miss Eleanor Hobbs visited Mrs. C. Ray, of Takoma Park, Md., who is ill. She formerly lived at Fairland, but is now making her home with her son, Gorman.

U. S. Considers Navy Building On Huge Scale

Program to Bring Fleet Above Treaty Parity Is Discussed.

Continued from Page 1.

five additional vessels. And on top of this, the President last June under the Vinson act authorization turned over $40,700,000 more to the Navy Department to begin 20 new ships, complement airplanes and a Philadelphia aircraft factory.

Needed Funds Estimated.

To carry this program to completion under plans then contemplated, at least $107,917,000 more would have to be appropriated next year, and $65,768,000 in 1937. Even these figures may fall far short now, Navy officials point out. They cite advancing construction costs, which already have climbed 25 per cent in a year and a half.

Up to date Navy construction figures show that 78 vessels, in addition to the 67 now building or appropriated for, would have to be laid down before December 31, 1936, if the United States carried out even its treaty intentions. In the same period, Great Britain would have to lay down 44. Japan has outdistanced all other powers in maintaining allotted strength, would have to build only one, a small destroyer. They cite these figures to show how badly the United States has lagged, and how alertly Japan has kept up.

The Navy now has building or appropriated for, 2 aircraft carriers, 10 cruisers, 45 destroyers and 10 submarines. To complete treaty parity, 3 more cruisers, 51 destroyers and 24 submarines will need to be constructed, officials say.

The fact is the Navy now has more destroyer and submarine tonnage than it will be permitted to retain after December, 1936, if present treaties remain in force, but all of the destroyers and more than half of the submarines are over age.

Navy Favors Yearly Increments

Should treaty limitations be continued, and should the Administration follow its announced schedule of building the new ships in yearly increments under the Vinson authorization, the Navy Department says it will not have its treaty Navy until eight years hence.

The admirals would rather have the program continue on this basis. The Navy would profit by the improvement of design each year, in the same way that the automobile manufacturer improves and profits by his mistakes with each new model, they point out.

Present preparations going forward apace are based not on the desire of the Navy to swiftly expand, but on the chance that parity discussions might fail and force sudden revision of this Government's program, it was said.

The speeding up process, in preparation for a possible exigency, is said to extend even to present construction, where all possible red tape is being slashed to get it under way. Particularly is this true of submarine construction. Horsepower of the ships is understood to have been increased to match Japanese developments, and some allowance has been made for experimental design, looking to increased space in the underwater craft.

British Deny Trade Mentioned at Parley

London, Nov. 10 (AP).—The idea that Britain would put naval armaments on a trading basis for concessions from Japan in Manchukuo, as intimated in reports published abroad, was scouted today by British officials.

It was stated authoritatively that the British and Japanese delegations at the conferences here have not referred to trade in any way.

Officials made clear that the British trade mission to Manchukuo and Japan, now on its way home, has no official standing whatever.

Several times the government has found it necessary to criticize members of the mission for statements, especially those concerning a possible new Anglo-Japanese alliance.

It is well recognized that there are certain financial circles here which would like to see British official support for the trade mission as a way of keeping the United States from getting business in Manchukuo, but a trade link with any naval agreement would be utterly preposterous, informed quarters asserted.

Charles Town, W. Va.

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—The local Lions Club entertained the undefeated Charles Town High School football team at the home of Harry O. Evans Wednesday evening with a chicken dinner.

Mr. Richard Page, of Norfolk, Va., was the guest of Mrs. H. C. Page at her home on South Mildred street over last week-end.

Mrs. Rolfe Gerhart and Mrs. Jack M. Trapnell spent the last week in Durham, N. C., visiting the latter's son, Jack M. Trapnell, jr., a student at Duke University.

Miss Katharine Baylor has returned to her home after visiting Mrs. Mary Shaeffer in Newark, N. J.

Music Clubs Win Applause

Virginia Federation Holds Convention at Front Royal.

Front Royal, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.). A large attendance and a quality of music which evoked the praise of State officers marked the ninth annual convention of the Fourth district of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs here today.

Features of the program by junior clubs were the numbers of the Shenandoah County School band, less than a year old; a chorus of 46 voices from the Triplett High School Glee Club of Mount Jackson, organized a month ago and directed by Miss Shirley Miller, and choruses by the St. Cecelia Club, of Strasburg, and the Woodstock Glee Club directed by Miss Virginia Hazlett.

Senior music clubs of Front Royal, Strasburg and Woodstock sang choruses and a mass chorus of the combined clubs, directed by the Rev. Arthur Wake, of Strasburg, climaxed the program. Mrs. G. E. A. Reinburg, of Front Royal, and Arthur Wake, jr., of Strasburg, were soloists. Addresses were made by Mrs. T. R. Steele, Portsmouth, president of the State Federation of Clubs, and by Miss Grace Vandyke More, dean of public school music in the Woman's College of Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. J. M. Boles, of Strasburg, district president, presided and Prof. Q. D. Gasque, of Front Royal, was toastmaster at a 1 o'clock luncheon. The Front Royal Glee Club, Mrs. Q. D. Gasque, director, was hostess to the convention. The next annual meeting will be in Strasburg.

Post Classified Ads serve thousands of readers and advertisers to their advantage every day. Just phone National 4200.

COME TO OKAY RADIO CO. TO BUY THE NEW

ZENITH LONG DISTANCE RADIO

OUR TERMS: $1.00 Down $1.00 per week

The Zenith Being Shown At Both Our Stores

Zenith Triple Filtered reception *guarantees* that you will hear foreign short wave broadcasts . . . The radio that brings you satisfactory programs daily from Europe, South America or the Orient.

Dial ME. 8089

OKAY RADIO Company

OPEN EVERY EVENING TIL 9:30

417 11½ ST. N.W. 1760 PENN. AVE. N.W.

See and Hear the New ZENITH at the NACHMAN Furniture Co

Pay as Convenient, Weekly, Semi-Monthly or Monthly

8th and E Sts.

FOR THE FIRST TIME BY ANY MANUFACTURER . . .

Satisfactory Radio Entertainment

DAILY direct from EUROPE SOUTH AMERICA or THE ORIENT

Guaranteed

OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

AFTER ZENITH TRIPLE FILTERING
BEFORE ZENITH TRIPLE FILTERING

Now—for the first time—you can buy a radio with perfect confidence. A Zenith—*guaranteed* to give you short wave reception! At the time of your purchase you receive a Guarantee Bond from your dealer. If at the end of ten days you have not received short wave programs direct from one or more of the following: Europe, South America or the Orient *every day* . . . the money you paid for your set will be refunded.

Only with Zenith Triple Filtered reception do you have the definite *guarantee* that you will hear thrilling foreign short wave broadcasts direct from abroad daily. English broadcasts from Daventry, native tango music from South America or strange programs from the Orient!

Zenith is best fitted to offer you this unusual guarantee. Since 1923, when Zenith short wave equipment was used exclusively aboard the Schooner Bowdoin on the MacMillan Expedition to the Arctic, the leadership of Zenith in short wave has been definitely established. Now the leader presents *Guaranteed Short Wave Reception*.

Why take a chance when Zenith *guarantees* results? Every 1935 Zenith short wave set is guaranteed for daily foreign reception by the Zenith Guarantee Bond. Short wave models from $44.95 to $750 (prices subject to change without notice). See the new Zeniths at your dealer today. Don't miss this remarkable offer!

Model 807 $44.95

Model 860 $69.95

ZENITH LONG DISTANCE RADIO

Guarantee Bond

Be sure to ask your dealer for the Guarantee Bond which accompanies each Zenith Short Wave Radio.

ZENITH RADIO CORPORATION, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

BALTIMORE GAS LIGHT CO., Distributor, 111 E. Lombard St., Baltimore, Md., Plaza 7690.

Washington Phone NAtional 8641

ZENITH Headquarters

SUN RADIO

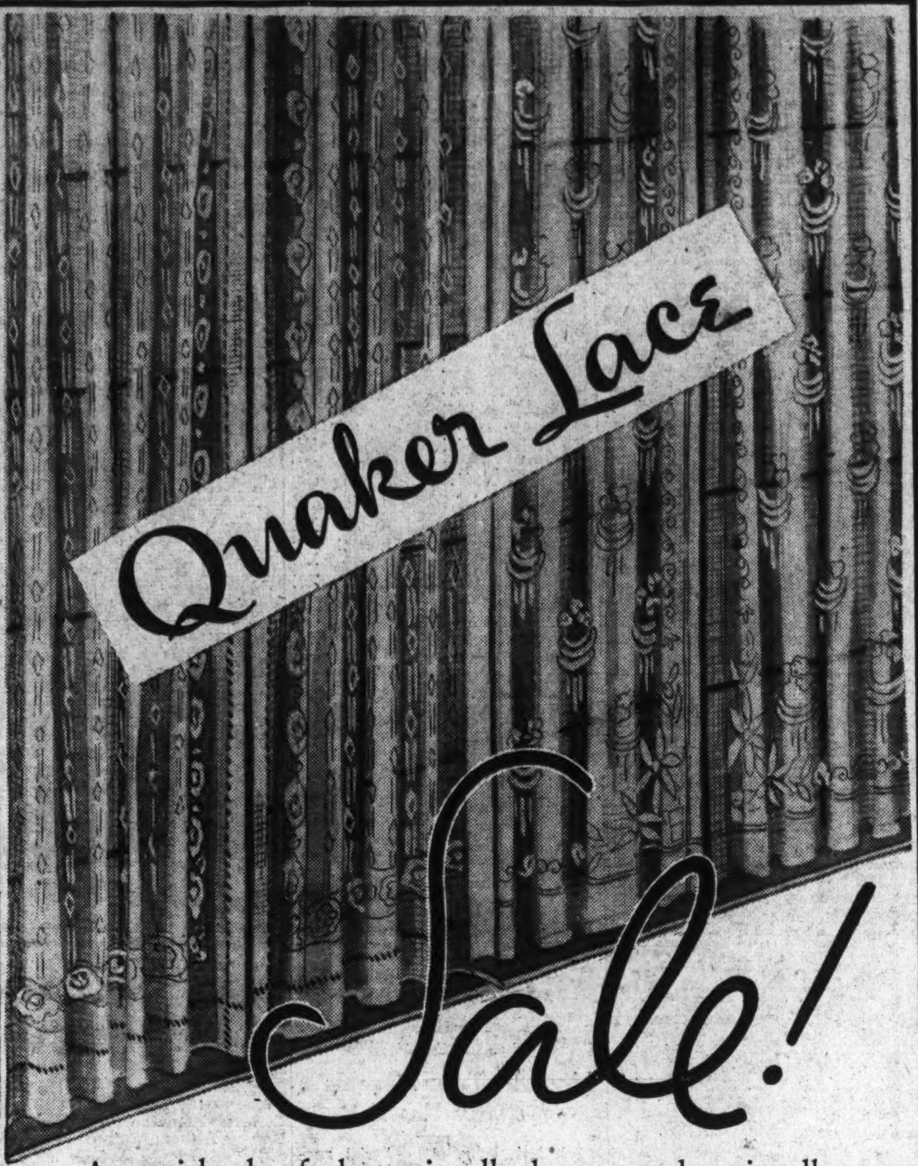
SALES-SERVICE

938 F St. N.W.

ME. 3500

Kann's November Sale of RUGS

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.



A special sale of the nationally known and nationally advertised Quaker Lace Curtains. A large surplus stock, including many discontinued patterns, is the reason for these—

Savings of 1/3 to 1/2

500 Prs. Orig. $2.49 Quaker Lace Curtains

—Very attractive curtains, in ivory and Egyptian colors, with wide tailored hems; in Shantung weave, large and small center figures. 72 in. wide to the pair, and 2¼ yds. long.

$1.67 Pair

500 Prs. Orig. $2.95 Quaker Lace Curtains

—Shantung and filet weaves in ecru color only, and a variety of patterns, plain and detached figure designs. 72 in. wide to the pair, and 2¼ to 2½ yds. long.

$1.97 Pair

300 Prs. Orig. $4.95 Quaker Lace Curtains

—An extra fine quality, in soft ecru shade, with wide tailored hems. The most serviceable made. They can be laundered again and again without injury to the curtains. Arranged on special tables for quick selection. 2¼ and 2½ yds. long.

$2.47 Pair

Kann's—Third Floor

Popular "HOT POINT" Electric Ranges

Note These Special Features:

- Automatic Precision Temperature Control and Thermometer.
- Pebbled Blue Porcelain Enameled Oversize Oven.
- Large Buffet Oven Top. A Convenient Working Surface.
- A Single Switch Controls Both Oven Units.
- Safety Plug Connections for All Surface Units.
- All White Porcelain Enamel With Pearl Gray Trim as Illustrated.
- With Open Units.

—A real beauty—modern in every detail—and genuine bargain at this new low price!

—Slightly higher priced with Calrod Units.

Kann's—Third Floor

$99.50 *Completely Installed*

$4.50 DOWN

$5.75 a Month for 18 Months *which includes a small carrying charge.*

Features Whittall's Fine Worsted WILTONS

$69.95 *9x12 ft. Size*

—Complement the handsome furnishings of your room with one of these beautiful rugs made by the well-known Whittall Rug Mills. These worsted Wiltons are classed among the finest worsted rugs made in America. They will give a lifetime service. In the popular Oriental patterns and rich colors.

Use Our Budget Plan of Payment in Buying Rugs if You Prefer. Small carrying charge added.

Also a good assortment of Washed American Orientals, room size at $69.95

Mohawk's Fine Seamless WOOL WILTONS

9x12 Ft. Size **$32.95** **8½x10½ Ft. Size**

—A wide assortment of patterns and colors in these heavy, good wearing rugs. Designs are artistic, and the colors very soft and harmonious and will blend with your room furnishings.

Seamless Axminster Rugs

—9x12, and 8.6x10.6 ft. sizes, in fifteen different patterns and colors, purchased from a well-known mill. Rich, deep pile.

$24.95

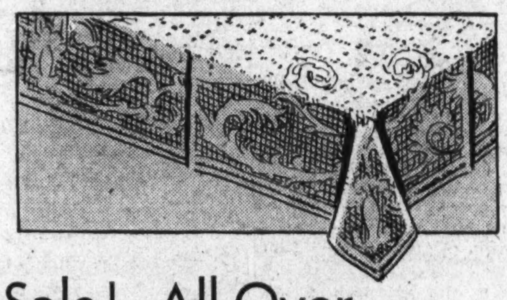
Room Size Felt Base Rugs

—9x12 and 9x10.6 ft. sizes. Perfect rugs in a variety of patterns and colors. Each packed in individual carton.

$4.99

Kann's—Third Floor

For Thanksgiving Tables!



Sale! All-Over LACE CLOTHS

72x90, 63x80 and 72x72 Sizes

—Beautiful ecru colored lace cloths in an open-work pattern. A copy of an imported lace cloth design that will make any table look more attractive.

$2.95

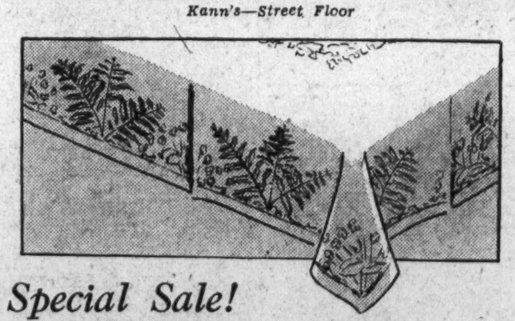
54x54 Cloths—$1.89 **54x72 Cloths—$2.75**

Scarfs to Match..............**50c to $1.10 ea.**
36 to 72 inch lengths

Doilies to Match..............**12½c to 39c ea.**
6x12 to 16x24 in. sizes

Chair Back Sets at..............**75c a set**

Kann's—Street Floor



Special Sale!

Double Damask TABLE CLOTHS

70x70-inch Size at . . .

—Rich, gleaming Irish linen damask cloths in attractive patterns. A heavy quality that wears and launders beautifully.

$2.95

70x88 Cloths $3.95
70x106 Cloths ...$4.95
22x22 in. Napkins to match .....$3.95 doz.

Kann's—Street Floor

Sale! Ventilated Heat Proof TABLE PADS

For Any Size up to 48x60 in.

—The tops are of easily cleaned white sanitas—and the backs of green flannel.

$3.94

- **Table leaves up to 12x48 inches..........$1.05 ea.**
- **Additional sizes 15c an in.**
- **No order accepted without pattern of one-half the table.**
- **Delivery within 10 days.**

Kann's—Street Floor

In Our November Sale of Bedding—

FOSTER Inner Spring Mattresses

$14.95

—Closely tufted mattresses, covered with an imported paneled damask and made with taped edges, ventilators and side straps. All sizes.

Bed—Springs—Mattress

$8.44 Each

Use Our Budget Plan of Payment. Small carrying charge added.

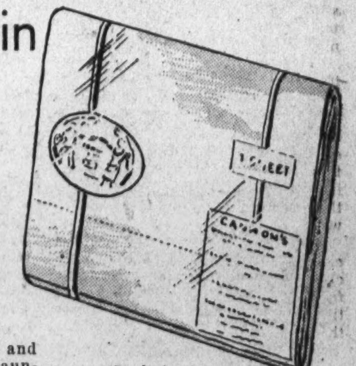
—Four poster Wood Beds in mahogany, walnut and maple veneered finishes. All sizes.

—Sealy Texlan Layer Felt Mattresses, 4-row imperial stitched, and closely tufted. Covered with art ticking. All sizes. 55 lbs. to full size.

—Double Deck Coil Springs—resilient and comfortable. 99 coils to full size. All sizes.

Kann's—Third Floor

"CANNON" Fine Muslin SHEETS *And Cases*



Packed One or Two to a Package

Wrapped in Cellophane and Washed Ready for Use

81x99 72x108 Sizes **$1.09** Ea.

—The labels are on the cellophane and not on the sheets and cases—which means you save about 10c, the cost of first laundering. Kann's is the first to introduce this great improvement in Washington!

Other Sizes		
	63x99 Sheets..........94c	**42x36 Pillow Cases....25c**
	90x108 Sheets $1.29	**45x36 Pillow Cases....27c**

Kann's—Street Floor

Special Purchase of Fine

ALL WOOL BLANKETS

"Chatham" and Other Makes **$4.95** Ea.

—Reversible and plain colored blankets . . . 100% wool and made to sell for much more. The 70x80 size, bound with satin—

Combinations:		*Plain Colors:*	
Rose & Blue	Orchid & Green	Rose	Orchid
Rose & Green	Green & Peach	Blue	Tan
Rose & Gold	Mahogany & Tan	Green	Mahogany
		Peach	

$5.95 Wool Filled Comforts—72x84 Size

—Beautiful Comforts covered with celanese and cotton, a fine, lustrous cloth in two-tone colorings, with hand-quilted stitching.

$4.95

Kann's—Street Floor

County Awaits Large Number Of Candidates

Problem Being Studied by Civic Group; School Economy Attacked.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

The special committee of the Arling County Civic Federation appointed for the purpose of determining what action should be taken to meet the emergency of an exceedingly large number of candidates for the county board in the coming election has begun its consideration of the question. At the election three years ago there were 52 candidates for five posts.

The personnel of the committee is I. C. Buchanan, chairman; Arthur Orr, Mrs. Jessie Roberts, Ray Cogswell, George Damm, Joseph L. Dunn, R. L. Miller, Dr. Victor Meyers, Julian B. Simpson, H. F. Smith and J. Vernon Smith.

The committee is holding a series of open meetings at the courthouse to which the public is invited. That the committee is dealing with a question of much interest to the voters of Arlington County is evidenced by the attendance at their meetings.

Chairman Buchanan states the committee wishes it understood that its study of this question is in no way connected with the indorsement or selection of any candidate or group of candidates for the county board.

Opposes School Economy.

Reduction of the per pupil instruction cost by $11.03 during the past five years in the Arlington County schools has been an undesirable economy, preventing the additions and improvements greatly needed at the Washington-Lee High School, yesterday declared S. P. Vanderslice, high school principal.

High school teachers' salaries, if this reduction had not been made, could be increased next year so there would be no one employed at a salary of less than $1,000 a year, as is now the case, said Mr. Vanderslice.

Three more teachers to handle crowded classes, a full-time assistant principal, a full-time clerk, 1,000 volumes for the school library, and a printing shop could be some of the improvements made if the reductions were canceled, he stated.

In an effort to bring about a consolidation of the several civic organizations within the Carne precinct, comprising Livingstone Heights, Golf Club Manor, Country Club Hills and Lee Heights, a special meeting has been called for tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the John Marshall School Auditorium at 8 o'clock. Christopher B. Garnett, member of the county board, is announced as the principal speaker. All citizens interested in seeing such an organization created are invited to be present.

Activities of the Week.

Scheduled activities during the week in Arlington County are as follows:

Monday.

2:30 p. m.—P.-T. A. of John Marshall School meets in the school auditorium. Mrs. Hildegarde Buffington will review George Count's book, "Dare the School Build a New Social Order."

8 p. m.—Monthly meeting of Jefferson Civic League in Community Hall at Virginia Highlands. Election of officers.

8 p. m.—Delta Alpha Circle of St. George's Episcopal Church meets at the home of Miss Ruth Kloman, 2 Fairfax place, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, No. 39, Order of Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Temple, at Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, meets in Odd Fellows Hall, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Citizens Association holds monthly meeting in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Creative Arts Club of Arlington County meets at home of Mrs. Claire Tisdale, at Bon Air.

8 p. m.—Special meeting of Neighborhood Garden Club in St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Glebe road. Plans for winter activities will be discussed. J. J. Chisholm, of Garrent Park, Md., will give a talk on "Chrysanthemums."

Tuesday.

10 a. m.—County board holds an adjourned session at which bids will be received and opened for sewer installation.

8 p. m.—Jefferson Fire Department holds monthly meeting in firemen's hall at Virginia Highlands.

8 p. m.—Meeting of faculty of Church school of St. George's Episcopal Church in Parish Hall. The Rev. Henry J. Miller will talk on "The Modern Interpretation of the Bible."

1 p. m.—Woman's Society of Clarendon Baptist Church meets at church.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Arlington Fire Department meets in firehouse.

8 p. m.—Catholic Woman's Club of Arlington County sponsors benefit card party in St. Charles' School auditorium at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, holds monthly meeting in Masonic Temple at Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—Rosslyn Precinct Civic League meets in Woodrow Wilson School auditorium at Fort Myer Heights.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 58, of Lyon Village, meets in James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Leeway Citizens Associaiton meets in Robert E. Lee School auditorium.

8 p. m.—P.-T. A. of Thomas Nelson Page School at Ballston meets in school auditorium.

Wednesday.

9 a. m.—County board meets at courthouse to award contracts for sewer installation.

12:15 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club holds luncheon meeting at Windsor Arms on Glebe road.

6 p. m.—Monthly fellowship dinner of Calvary Methodist Church in Aurora Heights at the church.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, No. 35, meets in Masonic Temple at Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—P.-T. A. of Barcroft School meets in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Circle of St. George's Episcopal Church holds monthly meeting at home of Mrs. Bessie Johnson, 433 Washington avenue.

Thursday.

12:15 p. m.—Arlington County Monarch Club holds luncheon meeting at Windsor Arms on Glebe road.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club holds luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

5 p. m.—Executive committee of Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale meets in bank building.

6:30 p. m.—Arlington County Business and Professional Woman's Club holds monthly dinner meeting at George Mason Hotel in Alexandria.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in Junior Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 3473, Knights of Columbus, meets in clubroom at 14 Garrison road in Clarendon. The Rev. Edgar Schmiedler, O. S. B., director of rural life bureau of National Catholic Welfare Conference, will be guest speaker.

1 p. m.—Margaret King Circle of St. George's Episcopal Church holds luncheon meeting in parish hall.

8 p. m.—Men's Club of St. George's Episcopal Church will hold its monthly meeting in parish hall. Charles Slayton, U. S. N., will be guest speaker.

8 p. m.—P.-T. A. of Washington Lee High School meets in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Baptist Church holds annual business meeting for nomination of officers and preparation of budget for next year.

Friday.

7:30 p. m.—Boys' Columbus Club meets in Knights of Columbus Hall at 14 Garrison road in Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 103, of Lyon Village, meets in James Monroe School Auditorium at Aurora Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 104, of Clarendon, meets in Clarendon Methodist Church on Taylor avenue.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 116, of Calvary Methodist Protestant Church in Aurora Hills, meets in church.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Volunteer Fire Department holds monthly meeting in Firemen's Hall.

9 p. m.—Young Democratic Club of Arlington County sponsors benefit dance at Windsor Arms.

Saturday.

3 p. m.—Junior Community Center, of Lyon Park, meets in Community Hall.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

Lebanon Cedar Dedicated at Memorial

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Alice V. Thrift, Virginia State president of the American War Mothers, dedicating the Lebanon cedar tree in honor of George Washington, on the grounds of the George Washington National Masonic Memorial Temple, Alexandria, Friday afternoon. At right, Color Bearer Frank G. Thomas, of Alexandria Post No. 24, American Legion.

Peace Program In Frederick to Last Two Days

Parade Monday Is Major Event of Armistice Celebration.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Plans for a two-day Armistice celebration tomorrow and Monday were completed today by Francis Scott Key Post, American Legion. Church bells will be rung tomorrow at 11 a. m. and ministers will preach on Armistice Day.

A wreath will be placed on the Soldiers' Monument at Memorial Grounds tomorrow afternoon by a committee composed of Capt. F. Lester Smith, Ernest Lipps, Ruger R. Rice, William M. Storm, Arthur Kreh and R. Earl Derr.

The major event will be the annual parade Monday afternoon. Prizes will be awarded to the fraternal order making the best appearance and for the best fraternal float, the most comical costumes, the fanciest costumes, best float and the volunteer fire company and auxiliary making the best appearance.

The parade will be in five divisions, the first headed by State and city police, First Regiment Band, Company A, Headquarters Company and mayor and aldermen; second, high school band, high school and St. John's School students; third, fraternal organizations; fourth, fire companies, and fifth, horsemen, decorated floats, American Legion and auxiliary and legion drum corps.

Alton Y. Bennett is chairman of the general committee in charge of arrangements.

Alexander to Speak.

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 10 (Spl.). An Armistice program will be given at Margaret Brent High School Monday. Grif Alexander, poet and columnist, will speak.

Front Royal Program.

Front Royal, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.). Chaplain Charles W. Caulkins of the Eleventh Subdistrict, Virginia CCC, will speak at the Armistice Day service here tomorrow night.

Commander Amos B. Scott of the Giles B. Cook Post, No. 53, American Legion, will preside, and music will be provided by Mrs. George E. A. Reinburg, guest soloist, and the Randolph-Macon Academy Band under the direction of Capt. George C. Dean. Mrs. Lottie V. Whitehurst will be at the piano.

Services in Warrenton.

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—The Armistice Day memorial services will be held in the Warrenton Methodist Church at 3 o'clock under auspices of the John D. Sudduth Post, American Legion, and the Warrenton unit of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Leesburg Program.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Loudoun Post, American Legion, will observe Armistice Day with ceremonies tomorrow morning. The legion will assemble at the courthouse and then will attend services in the Methodist Church, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. J. H. Hobbs.

Maj. Logan Is Speaker.

Cambridge, Md., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—The principal Armistice Day address before Dorchester Post, No. 91, American Legion, will be delivered by Maj. Leon Moffitt Logan, U. S. A., of the Third Corps Headquarters, Baltimore.

Other speakers are Commander and Mrs. Thomas J. McNulty, of Linthicum Heights; Walter Biegle, department adjutant of Maryland; Mrs. Leo F. Steindler, Maryland president of the legion auxiliary; Mrs. Arthur P. Sewell, department secretary, and Col. Edgar O. Hobbs, of Baltimore.

They will also take part in the annual parade, as will Arthur P. Sewell, blind veteran and custodian of the Star-Spangled Banner Flaghouse in Baltimore.

John Lyon Post of V. F. W. To Be Instituted on Nov. 20

Arlington County Hero's Name Taken for Unit at Clarendon.

John Lyon Post, No. 3150, Veterans of Foreign Wars, recently organized in Arlington County, will be instituted November 20 at the Moose Hall in Clarendon.

This post is named for the late John Lyon, a native of Arlington County.

John Lyon was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyon, and a brother of George Lyon Devers, wife of Lieut. Col. J. L. Devers, now stationed at Fort Myer.

John Lyon was well known to many residents of Arlington County, having lived with his parents at Lyon Hurst during his attendance at school prior to his entrance in the University of Virginia.

When the World War opened he was associate editor of Forest and Stream, with headquarters in New York City.

In 1915 he drove a Red Cross ambulance on the Belgian front, and when the United States entered the war he returned to this country and reported to his company, the Alexandria Light Infantry. Later this organization became a part of the Twenty-ninth division of the National Army. After training in this country, his regiment was ordered to France where he saw considerable action.

John Lyon gave his life for his country and his comrade as shown by General Orders, No. 22, issued by the War Department, April 20, 1920. The citation reads:

"John Lyon, first lieutenant, Machine Gun Company, 116th Infantry, Twenty-ninth division. For extraordinary heroism in action near Damogneux, France, October 15, 1918. During the attack on the Bois De La Grande Monagne, Lieut. Lyon left a place of comparative safety to cross an open space, exposed to direct observation and fire from the enemy, to attempt the rescue of a wounded officer. He and two men who accompanied him were killed in this attempt."

The temporary officers of the post are W. W. Burnett, commander; G. Musselman, vice commander, and Charles G. Parker, adjutant. Permanent officers will be elected in December.

Legion's Chief To Be Speaker At Alexandria

Armistice Day Services Will Be Held at Noon in Gadsby's Tavern.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Frank L. Belgrano, jr., of San Francisco, Calif. national commander of the American Legion, will be the principal speaker at Armistice Day services of Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, to be held at noon today in Gadsby's Tavern.

Department Commander Robert L. Insko, of Virginia, will also speak, and Commander Everett A. Hellmuth of Alexandria Post will be the presiding officer.

The soloist for the occasion will be Elizabeth Clayron Bason, winner of the fifth Victory Loan song contest. She will be accompanied by Mrs. D. C. Book. The program will be broadcast.

Mayor E. C. Davison of Alexandria will be the speaker at a dinner to follow the broadcast, at 12:30 o'clock, when many distinguished legionnaires will be present. The dinner will be served by the American Legion Auxiliary to Post 24.

Following the dinner, Commander Belgrano and his party will go immediately to Arlington National Cemetery for the annual Armistice Day service.

The wreath for the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Virginia, will be placed by Mrs. E. Burnett Ale, president of the local auxiliary, representing the department president, Mrs. Felix K. Parker, of Roanoke.

Col. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, spoke at a celebration held last night in Gadsby's Tavern by Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, in honor of the 159th birthday of the United States Marine Corps.

Maj. Gen. John H. Russell, commandant of the Marine Corps, also spoke on that branch of the service.

Commander Everett A. Hellmuth, of Alexandria Post, No. 24, presided over the gathering, and the address of welcome was given by Mayor E. C. Davison.

Maj. Gen. Harry Lee, commanding the Marine Barracks at Quantico; Brig. Gen. Douglas C. McDougal, assistant to the commandant; Brig. Gen. David Dixon Porter, adjutant and inspector of the Marine Corps; Capt. John W. Thomasson, U. S. M. C., aid to Secretary Roosevelt, as well as many other Marine Corps, Army and Navy officers, were present.

Thomas J. Fannon, Joseph S. Blackwell and Alan B. Prosise have been appointed members of the board of equalization by Judge William P. Woolls, of the Corporation Court. This board will hold a meeting at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night for the purpose of organizing and selecting a chairman and secretary.

They will also hold a conference with the assessors, who have recently completed the new assessment for property in the city. They are James S. Smyth, James Armstrong and Edward J. Fleming. This board will open meetings to hear complaints of property owners regarding the assessments against their property within 10 days from the time of organization.

Mrs. J. K. Bowman, of Richmond, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be the guest of the Alexandria club at a dinner to be served on Saturday, November 24, in Gadsby's Tavern.

Miss Elizabeth M. Ramey, president of the local club, is general chairman and will be assisted by Miss Corinne T Reardon, Mrs. Evangeline Griesemer, Miss Alice Whitton, Mrs. J. Alton Sullivan, Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson and Miss Rietta Butler.

The men's mission, conducted last week in St. Mary's Catholic Church, will hold an important service today, beginning at 7 o'clock mass, when all of the men of the parish will receive communion in a body. A special sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Charles Connor.

In observance of Armistice Day, members of Russell Mitchell Post, No. 609, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will attend services in the Methodist Protestant Church, when a special sermon will be preached by the Rev. Norman Roberts, past commander of the post and now the chaplain. The members will assemble at the Friendship Engine House at 7:30 o'clock to march to the church.

Leonard M. Knight received painful burns on both hands yesterday when fighting a fire in the basement of the store of R. E. Knight & Sons. Knight lighted a match when he entered the basement, and it ignited a bale of oakum. The fire was extinguished with chemicals by engine companies Nos. 4 and 5 and truck company No. 1.

Oldest Mayor in U. S. Is Seeking Reelection

New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 10 (AP). Charles S. Ashley, 76, now rounding out 30 years as mayor of this city and the oldest mayor in point of service in the United States, today announced his candidacy for reelection. He has served 22 one-year terms and now is completing his fourth two-year term.

Mayor Ashley will be opposed by Arthur N. Harriman, "New Deal" candidate, and George E. Lilley, "Fusion" candidate.

Fire Record.

November 9.

10:48 p. m.—2155 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, auto.

November 10.

6:05 a. m.—727 Eleventh street northwest, steam.

7:34 a. m.—Seventeenth and Constitution avenue northwest, auto.

9:53 a. m.—549 Fourteenth street southeast, oil burner.

10:22 a. m.—402 N street northeast, defective flue.

12:26 p. m.—Rear 924 Eye street northwest, trash.

5:08 p. m.—4009 Marlboro road northwest, steam.

5:10 p. m.—1608 New Jersey avenue northwest, chimney.

6:11 p. m.—Georgia avenue and Colorado avenue northwest, pole.

7:04 p. m.—Front 825 Twenty-second street northwest, auto.

7:13 p. m.—Front 1923 Ninth street northwest, auto.

P.-T. A. Fixes Supper Plans For Tuesday

Great Falls Grange Will Give Mystery Play on Nov. 17.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

The executive committee of Herndon Parent-Teacher Association, composed of Dr. E. C. Shull, Mrs. Bentley Harrison, J. H. Rice, Mrs. E. M. Armfield, Mrs. George R. Bready and Mrs. Silas F. Hutchison, has completed plans for a chicken pie and ham supper in the school gymnasium Tuesday at 5 p. m.

Mrs. George R. Bready, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur Buell, Mrs. Roscoe Crippen, Mrs. Bently Harrison and Miss Virginia Belchee.

The president, Dr. Ernest C. Shull, announced that there will be a regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association the same evening at the school.

Great Falls Grange will present the mystery play, "The Hoodoo," Saturday night, November 17, at 8 o'clock in Great Falls Grange Hall, under the driection of Principal E. P. Orr of the Forestville School. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball are jointly in charge of stage direction, properties and make-up.

The cast includes Miss Hazel Miller, Mrs. J. M. Sanders, Miss Lucille Sanders, Mrs. Alfred Souder, Mrs. John Preston, Mrs. Mark Turner, Miss Amy Sanders, Miss Elizabeth Guilford, Miss Ruth Winston, Mrs. Claude Robey, Miss Annie Cornwell, Miss Helen Quigg, Carroll Murphy, Oswald V. Carper, Marion Money, Claude Jenkins, Mark Turner, Lacey McCutcheon, Elison and Leland Orr, Peggy Money and Marie Robey.

The finance committee of the Southern Methodist Church at Falls Church, Va., will serve a turkey dinner in the Sunday school rooms of the church Wednesday, November 21, from 5:30 to 8 p. m. Mrs. C. N. Pattie is general chairman in charge of arrangements, assisted by Miss Mary N. Birch.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County this week follow:

Monday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Town Council will meet in council rooms.

8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Daughters of America, will meet in T. E. Reed Hall.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Floris Home Demonstration Club will meet in Floris School auditorium.

5 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association will have a chicken pie and ham supper in school gymnasium.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association will meet in school auditorium.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Missionary Society of Herndon Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Walter Carter.

8 p. m.—Herndon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet.

Thursday—Floris Farmers Club will have an all-day meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peck.

2:30 p. m.—Navy Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. J. H. Hornbaker for the annual election of officers.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Herndon Volunteer Fire Department Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. Powell Summers.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Floris Grange will meet in Floris School auditorium.

10 p. m.—Dance in O. E. S. Chapter room for benefit of Herndon Chapter, with Mr. Hirst Milhollen and Mrs. Ransey Bready in charge of arrangements.

Town of Vienna.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Harmony Chapter, Order of Eastren Star, meets in Masonic Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Vienna Council, No. 12, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Thursday, 9 p. m.—Vienna Council, O. F. A., holds a benefit round dance in O. F. A. Hall.

Town of Falls Church.

Monday, 8 p. m.—The town council meets in the town hall.

8 p. m.—The fire department holds a business meeting in the engine house.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—First evening meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association in Madison School auditorium.

8 p. m.—East Falls Church Citizens Association meets in office of B. M. Bridwell.

8 p. m.—Women's Benefit Association meets in parish hall.

8 p. m.—Chess Club meets with Dr. C. A. Ransom.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Falls Church Women's Club meets with Mrs. John Bowen, with executive committee as hostesses. The program will be provided by several artists from the Washington College of Music. County Treasurer Dr. F. W. Huddleson will be at the Falls Church Bank to receive taxes for current year.

McLean, Va.

Monday, 8 p. m.—The fire fighters' unit meets in the engine house.

8 p. m.—The School and Civic League's executive committee will meet at the home of E O. Fippin.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Dr. Louise Taylor Jones will address the McLean Community Library Association.

Wednesday—County Treasurer Dr. F. W. Huddleson will be in McLean to assist taxpayers in paying current taxes.

3 p. m.—Executive committee of the Parent-Teachers Association meets in school library.

Thursday, 1 p. m.—Friendship Circle, Eastern Star, meets at the home of Mrs. J. H. Beattie.

Mount Vernon District.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Woodlawn Missionary Society of the Baptist Church meets in church rooms.

5 p. m.—Dutch supper at Groveton School auditorium for benefit of Sharon Episcopal Chapel. Old-fashioned square dance to follow supper.

8 p. m.—Mayflower Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink.

8 p. m.—Bethel Society meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pearson.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Joint meeting of Franconia Fire Department and Ladies' Auxiliary in Franconia School Auditorium.

8 p. m.—Regular monthly meeting of Groveton Parent-Teacher Association in school auditorium.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Mount Vernon Grange meets in Sherwood Hall.

Other Sections of the County.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Forestville Community Club meets in school auditorium, with program to be provided by school under direction of Principal E. P. Orr.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce meets in courthouse.

8 p. m.—Fairfax Truro Club will meet in Truro Episcopal Parish Hall.

8 p. m.—Clifton Eastern Star meets in Masonic Hall.

Wednesday, 12 noon—Fairfax County Home Demonstration Agents' Advisory Council meets in Washington Y. W. C. A. for luncheon, followed by business meeting to select county work projects for coming year.

Appetite *gone?*

A simple thing, perhaps ..yet a very serious one, resulting in loss of strength...body weakness... and possibly many other ills. So why not check-up and snap back to the zest of eating and well being. You will find S.S.S. a great, scientifically-tested tonic—not just a so-called tonic, but one specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions and also having the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin of the blood to enable you to "carry on." Do try it. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food and good digestion...sound sleep...and renewed strength. Remember, "S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again."

Do not be blinded by the efforts of a few unethical dealers who may suggest substitutes. You have a right to insist that S.S.S. be supplied you on request. Its long years of preference is your guarantee of satisfaction.

SSS the world's great blood medicine

Daily Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			P.M.	A.M.
Sun rises.....	6:46	High tide	10:47	11:18
Sun sets......	4:58	Low tide	5:28	5:18

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Nov. 10, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday and Monday, colder Sunday night; moderate northwest winds.

For Maryland—Generally fair, except possibly light snow flurries in the mountains Sunday; somewhat colder Sunday night; Monday fair.

For Virginia—Fair Sunday and Monday; colder Sunday night.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over Nova Scotia Friday night has moved northeastward beyond Newfoundland, S. S. Hamburg, 29.94 inches. The disturbance that was over the northern lake region has moved slowly east-southeastward to the lower lake region, Parry Sound, Ont., 29.92 inches, and another center has developed over eastern North Carolina and southeastern Virginia, Cape Henry, 30.02 inches. These disturbances have caused rain, mostly light, in the Middle Atlantic States, the Appalachian region, the upper Ohio Valley and the lake region. Pressure remains low from southern Alaska eastward over Yukon and the District of Mackenzie, Cordova, 29.34 inches, and from Hudson Strait eastward to Iceland, Angmagsalik, Greenland, 29.48 inches. High pressure prevails over practically all other sections, with centers as follows: Valentine, Nebr., 30.58 inches; Halifax, N. S., 30.32 inches, and Point Barrow, 30.20 inches. The temperature has risen in the North Atlantic States, while it has fallen almost generally between the Rocky and the Appalachian Mountains.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 40; 2 a. m., 40; 4 a. m., 39; 6 a. m., 37; 8 a. m., 40; 10 a. m., 44; 12 noon, 44; 2 p. m., 46; 4 p. m., 46; 6 p. m., 45; 8 p. m., 45; 10 p. m., 43. Highest, 47; lowest, 37.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 75; 2 p. m., 65; 8 p. m., 78. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .01. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1934, 259 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1934, 21 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 7.93 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1934, .26 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C...	47	37	45	0.01
Asheville, N. C.	62	34	46	0.20
Atlanta, Ga.	74	50	58	0.06
Atlantic City, N. J..	56	40	54	....
Baltimore, Md.	48	40	46	0.02
Birmingham, Ala. ..	74	54	58	0.06
Bismarck, N. Dak. ..	48	26	38	....
Boston, Mass.	48	34	46	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	44	38	38	0.12
Chicago, Ill.	42	40	38	....
Cincinnati, Ohio ..	54	46	42	....
Cheyenne, Wyo. ...	54	28	44	....
Cleveland, Ohio ..	44	38	38	....
Davenport, Iowa ...	48	38	40	....
Denver, Colo.	60	34	54	....
Des Moines, Iowa ..	50	38	42	....
Detroit, Mich.	42	38	36	0.01
Duluth, Minn.	38	24	32	....
El Paso, Tex.	76	54	66	....
Galveston, Tex. ...	80	70	74	....
Helena, Mont.	54	34	46	....
Indianapolis, Ind. ..	50	44	42	0.02
Jacksonville, Fla. ..	76	60	68	....
Kansas City, Mo. ..	60	42	46	....
Little Rock, Ark. ...	68	58	60	....
Los Angeles, Calif...	74	56	64	....
Louisville, Ky.	56	46	60	....
Marquette, Mich. ..	34	[illegible]	37	0.16
Memphis, Tenn.	64	56	58	....
Miami, Fla.	76	74	74	....
Minneapolis, Minn...	40	32	32	....
Mobile, Ala.	80	54	72	....
New Orleans, La.....	80	64	74	....
New York, N. Y. ..	54	38	50	....
North Platte, Nebr..	54	28	46	....
Omaha, Nebr.	50	42	44	....
Philadelphia, Pa. ..	52	40	48	0.01
Phoenix, Ariz.	88	54	78	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	48	40	40	0.02
Portland, Me.	44	32	44	....
Portland, Oreg.	64	54	58	....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	64	42	56	....
St. Louis, Mo.	62	60	50	....
San Antonio, Tex...	84	64	78	....
San Diego, Calif. ..	66	54	62	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	54	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex...	62	42	54	....
Savannah, Ga.	78	54	64	....
Seattle, Wash.	60	42	58	....
Springfield, Ill.	56	48	46	....
Tampa, Fla.	80	62	70	....
Vicksburg, Miss. ...	82	62	70	....

Vital Statistics

Births.

Fred and Madeline Clark, boy.
Clyde and Camelia Bowers, boy.
Ebbie L. and Edith Oliver, boy.
Reuben X. and Rose Millstein, boy.
Charles H. and Edith Hunter, boy.
Earl W. and Andree Jones, boy.
James M. and Mary Weed, girl.
James A. and Gertrude Kiuel, girl.
Webster E. and Dorothy Ballance, girl.
Herman and Virginia Prescott, boy.
William F. and Phoebe Mulroy, girl.
Alexander and Grace Caywood, girl.
Joseph A. and Ruth Sharlin, girl.
Rich H. and Sylvia Woodward, girl.
William R. and Theodora Hamersly, girl.
William and Thelma Jager, girl.
Eli and Ada Simony, girl.
Walter and Catherine Mitchell, jr., girl.
Burton W. and Louise May, girl.
Ellery and Dorothy Ellis, boy.
Bradford and Edmonie Peters, boy.
Frederick D. and Margaret Hooks, girl.
John H. and Sarah Hatcher, girl.
John and Dorothy Cameron, girl.
Leon R. and Estelle Proctor, girl.
Costello L. and Elsie Robinson, boy.
John and Elsie Maloy, boy.
William R. and Ethel Briscoe, girl.
George and Mary Brown, girl.
William and Lelia Bolden, girl.
William and Carrie Ragsdale, boy.

Deaths.

Amanda Lang, 77 yrs., 6100 Sligo Mill rd.
Annie L. Galliher, 76 yrs. 2134 Kalorama rd. nw.
William J. Hogsett, 70 yrs., Tudor Apts.
Florence Fletcher, 56 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hos.
Thomas Howard, 50 yrs., Emergency Hos.
Gertrude Lanham, 45 yrs., Garfield Hos.
Lucille Thomas, 26 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Lula Ross, 76 yrs., 1356 Rittenhouse st. nw.
Henry Scott, 65 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Jonah Brooks, 43 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Henry Cook, 40 yrs., Freedmen's Hos.
Ella L. Burrell, 37 yrs., 50 Pierce st. nw.

Licensed to Marry.

Frederick Buford Warner, 38, Portland Hotel, and Cora Frances Witmer, 27, 1330 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Alexander George Hatos, 25, 2240 Minnesota avenue southeast, and Katherine G. Hackney, 20, 1925 P street southeast. The Rev. L. L. Bowers.

William E. Dulin, jr., 66, 655 Maryland avenue northeast, and Ida C. Brahler, 53, same address. The Rev. E. P. McAdams.

George Paul Macko, 25, 618 E street southeast, and Emma Marietta Di Pasquale, 21, Greensburg, Pa. The Rev. P. L. Norris.

Michael J. Evansha, 37, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Pauline Grossman, 28, 3636 Everett street northwest. The Rev. J. C. Murphy.

James Edward Foreman, 25, 1369 E street southeast, and Edna Carolyn Newman, 21, same address. The Rev. S. T. Nicholas.

Raymond G. Sullivan, 28, Fort Myer, Va., and Novella E. Johnson, 31, 2123 Newport place northwest. The Rev. J. E. Yates.

William James Thomas, 41, and Mary Edna Marshall, 36, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.

Harry Herman Kimbel, 24, and Helen M. Crowe, 25, both of Shamokin, Pa. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Bernard C. Gaecklein, 25, and Theresa Karl, 23, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. K. Mihm.

Walter H. Douglas, 25, Walla Walla, Wash., and Elsie M. Burris, 22, Excelsior Springs, Mo. The Rev. R. W. Weaver.

John Edward Holloday, 23, Maryland Park, and Pearl Louise Bailey, 23, Capitol Heights, Md. The Rev. Charles Austin.

William Hamer, 22, and Marie Ruth Leonard, 21, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. H. M. Henning.

Andrew Jackson Rudd, 27, and Adele Ida Robey, 20, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

John J. Hopkins, 23, and Emily J. Boughan, 25, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. K. Cartwright.

John Lloyd Santmyer, 40, and Irene Esther Jennings, 36, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Compher.

Edward Westfield, 23, 1029 Fourth street northwest, and Alma Millings, 20, 604 Thirteenth street northeast. The Rev. W. D. Speight.

Loring E. Dambaugh, 35, Zelenople, Pa., and Sarah G. Rice, 31, Newcastle, Pa. The Rev. A. E. Barrows.

Rufus Lee Wilkins, 23, Woodstock, Va., and Reba Elizabeth Long, 18, Mount Jackson, Va. The Rev. S. T. Nicholas.

Airplane Tour Reveals Many Fossil Beds

Winslow, Ariz. (U.P.)—Aerial surveys for the purpose of discovering potential fossil beds in this district will be made in the near future, with Winslow as the base of operations, it has been announced by Dr. Barnum Brown, of the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

Dr. Brown, with his pilot, D. A. McIntyre, of Tulsa, were recent visitors here on the last leg of a 9,000-mile flying trip over Montana, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona.

He is expected to return to New York later this season from Wyoming and Montana, where it is said he has discovered nearly a carload of fossils.

Rattler Broke Fast and Died.

Raleigh, N. C. (U.P.)—"Pete," rattlesnake on exhibit at the State Museum here, fasted for a year. He broke his long fast with an enormous rat. It was fatal.

DIED

ANGEL—On Saturday, November 10, 1934, BARBARA A., daughter of the late John T. and Mary J. Angel.

Funeral services at her home, 518 East Twentieth street, Baltimore, Md., on Monday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Baltimore Cemetery.

HESS—On Friday, November 9, 1934, at her residence, 3528 Thirty-ninth street, Mount Rainier, Md., EMMA O., beloved wife of George Edward Hess. She is survived by six daughters and one son.

Funeral from the above residence on Monday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

HOWARD—On Saturday, November 10, 1934, at her residence, 1369 F street northeast, NELLIE HOWARD (nee O'Connell), beloved wife of John Howard.

Funeral will be held from the above residence on Tuesday, November 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

KERPER—On Saturday, November 10, 1934, at her residence, 644 C street northeast, IDA E., beloved wife of the late Frank Kerper and mother of Mrs. E. Viola Thompson.

Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, November 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

LUCKETT—On Friday, November 9, 1934, at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Md., JULIA WOODBRIDGE EDMOND, wife of Dinwiddie J. Luckett.

Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, Rockville, Md. Services from the home of Mrs. Alexander Kilgur on Monday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

MEISTER—On Saturday, November 10, 1934, at Georgetown Hospital, CELESTINE BERTON, mother of Mathilda B. Meister and Charles S. Meister, of Orizaba, Mexico.

Services at St. Columba Protestant Episcopal Church, Forty-second and Albemarle streets northwest, on Sunday, November 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Memphis, Tenn.

O'CONNOR—On Thursday, November 8, 1934, at Fort Hoyle, Md., PATRICK B., beloved husband of Margaret V. O'Connor (nee Hurdle).

Funeral from his late residence, 36 I street northwest, on Monday, November 12, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Aloysius' Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 o'clock for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ROBEY—Suddenly, on Saturday, November 10, 1934, at Sibley Hospital, RAYMOND E., beloved husband of Catherine Clyde Robey and the son of the late Sarah Delano Robey.

Funeral from his late residence, 328 Twelfth street southeast, on Tuesday, November 13 at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

TALBERT—On Friday, November 9, 1934, CHARLES R. (BUCK), beloved son of Fannie and the late Perry Talbert.

Funeral from Saffell's chapel, Fifth and H streets northwest, on Monday, November 12, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WITHERS—GEORGE R., beloved husband of Emma H. Withers and father of Russell W. Withers, aged fifty years.

Funeral from his late residence, 1003 K street northeast, on Monday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

We "Cut a Large Figure" in Washington

and we believe that the price

$265

FOR A $500 FUNERAL

is one of the reasons why

Our price, $265 for this $500 funeral complete, includes metal half-couch casket, full baronet silk interior, extension-bar handles, engraved name plate, embalming by competent men, washing, dressing, shaving if necessary, advertising the death notice, hearse, two Cadillac limousines, rugs, chairs, scarf for the door, candles, candelabra and removing from any city hospital or home. $265 COMPLETE; NO EXTRAS.

A COMPLETE FUNERAL FOR AS LITTLE AS $75

DEAL FUNERAL HOME
PHONE LINCOLN 8200-8201

Sponsors of
"SPIRES OF BEAUTIFUL MELODIES"
WRC—Every Sunday at 4:30

Spicer Urges Strengthening Of County Rule

Good Civic Organization Needed to Stave Off Ruin, He Declares.

Richmond, Nov. 10 (AP).—Many counties in Virginia are so lacking in area, population and taxable wealth it is impossible for them to meet the requirements of modern community life without financial disaster, Dr. George W. Spicer, chairman of the county government commission, said here tonight.

Dr. Spicer said a "good, strong civic organization dedicated to the ideals of good government, and a good board of county supervisors for each county" are necessary.

"Whether we like it or not," he said, "something is being done about county government. Changes are already taking place. The real question to be determined by the people of the several counties is what form shall the change take.

"It is apparent that county government, not only in Virginia, but throughout the United States, is now at the crossroads. There is in many quarters an unmistakable trend toward State centralization. This trend will continue unless the county is made more efficient.

"The people of the counties have reached the point where they must choose between the way of further and complete centralization and the way of efficient and responsible home rule."

Loudoun to Open Roll Call Today

Mrs. Shirley Carter Heads Red Cross Drive.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—The annual Red Cross roll call will open in Loudoun County tomorrow morning with Mrs. Shirley Carter, who has served as roll call chairman for a number of years, again in charge. The quota assigned to the chapter is 700.

District chairmen for the campaign are: Leesburg, Mrs. Shirley Carter; Paeonian Springs, Mrs. Harvey Arthur; Waterford, Mrs. W. S. Smoot; Hamilton, Miss Margaret James; Purcellville, Mrs. J. V. Nichols; Round Hill, Mrs. J. G. Carruthers; Hillsboro, Mrs. W. O. Cummins; Lovettsville, Mrs. J. T. Potterfield; Silcott Springs, Mrs. G. G. Mayse; Lincoln, Miss Martha Brown, Harpers Ferry, Mrs. Ross Hess; Lucketts, Mrs. Roger Luckett; Sterling, Miss Marjorie Hummer; Ashburn, Mrs. Mary Noland; Arcola, Mrs. Anna T. Hutchison; Aldie, Miss Katherine Douglass; Middleburg, Mrs. G. Basil Hall; Bluemont, Mrs. Max Foerster, and Philomont, Mrs R. L. Humphrey.

Firemen to Name Heads.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 10 (Spl.). The annual nomination meeting of the Washington County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held Friday, November 16, at Maugansville. Nominations for new officers will be made at the meeting.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th st. and Mass ave. ne. Lincoln 5200.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. S.E. Atlantic 1700.

CHAS. S. ZURHORST CO.
301 EAST CAPITOL ST. LINCOLN 0372.

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. N.W. Telephone NAt. 1090

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone
Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. N.W.
Expressive Floral Emblems. Phone
Moderate prices. Open eve & Sun. Nat. 0106.

J. H. SMALL & SONS
FLORAL TRIBUTES. $2.50 up DELIVERED.
NOrth 7000 Dupont Circle.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET National 4276.
APPROPRIATE FUNERAL DESIGNS

Chambers

WE CLAIM THE FINEST FUNERALS AT THE LOWEST PRICES

We can do it because we are one of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

METAL CASKET FIT FOR A KING

This fine high-grade metal casket and complete funeral, cars and all— $265

This beautiful half-couch casket; the whole funeral, cars, hearse and all complete. Compare our services to any at $165

When you call Chambers, you not only have the service of Washington's Largest Undertaker, but one of the Largest in the World.

Chambers

MAIN OFFICE
1400 CHAPIN N.W
Columbia 0432

SOUTHEAST BRANCH
517 11th ST. S.E.
Lincoln 4477

Chest Hopeful Of Its Goal On Drive's Eve

5,000 Workers Will Ask $1,675,000, Starting Tomorrow.

The annual assault on Washington's heart, the Community Chest campaign to fill the budgets of 64 civic service agencies, will officially start tomorrow.

At the luncheon report meeting at the Willard Hotel at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow, first accurate figures of gifts toward the $1,675,000 goal will be announced.

Chest officials are expecting a record-breaking first day's report as there is intense rivalry among the four units into which the more than 5,000 volunteer Chest workers are divided.

Some Pledges in Hand.

Workers of these units, governmental, group solicitation, metropolitan and special gifts did not wait to begin their work until the formal deadline, so tomorrow's reports will include sums pledged last week.

For the past three days, the workers of the group solicitation unit have been engaged in obtaining pledges for chest gifts. This unit solicits the workers of all business and professional establishments with a personnel of 20 or more persons.

"It is too early to make predictions," said Walter B. Clarkson, chairman of the unit, "but the wonderful enthusiasm and interest displayed by every section chief and every keyman in our organization leads to believe that we have an excellent chance of reaching or surpassing our quota this year."

Organization of the group solicitation unit in its present form is due to the intensive study conducted for several months by Chairman Clarkson and his secretary of the unit, B. M. Luchs.

Each establishment has its definite place in the plan perfected at the Chest office and the work of each person in the unit has been carefully detailed so that every keyman found himself supplied with all necessary equipment when work began last week.

A large number of the business leaders of the city are found on the roster of the unit this year as area chairmen, vice chairmen, secretaries, section chiefs and keymen.

As the opening of the campaign neared, it was announced that all the facilities of the Boys Club of Washington will be made available to boys whose parents are on relief.

Cards Furnished.

Charles M. Fyfe, director of the club, a Chest agency, and Mrs. Florence T. Conlin, District supervisor of the Emergency Relief Division of the Board of Public Welfare, have worked out a plan to make this possible.

Cards will be furnished to all case workers in Mrs. Conlin's division and will be given by them to boys who would benefit by the club.

"The idea is very similar to that which we used in permitting the police to give boys cards of admission to the club," Mr. Fyfe said. "Our own boys are printing the cards on paper donated for the purpose."

Each case worker in Mrs. Conlin's division will get a pad of these tickets. When the case worker feels that a boy will be benefited, he will be given a guest ticket to the club, and if he proves satisfactory, he will then be permitted to join.

Hazen Will Light Santa Claus Lane

Ceremonies Nov. 23 to Be Followed by Parade.

The sixth Santa Claus Lane on upper Fourteenth street will be opened by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen November 23, when he throws a switch controlling elaborate colored illuminations along both sides of seven blocks, from Girard street to Newton street. The lights will flicker there until January 1.

A parade will follow the opening ceremonies. Patriotic and civic organizations will cooperate with the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, which introduced Santa Clause Lane to Washington in 1929.

A major feature of the parade will be the children's section, in which the marchers will be youngsters from the Columbia Heights section. Boy and Girl Scout patrols will be prominent marching units.

Austria Checks Uprising Threats

Vienna, Austria, Nov. 10 (U.P.).—Anti-government demonstrations started in Austria today and were met with a formidable concentration of police and troops who have been kept on the alert for weeks against a possible uprising.

It was estimated 100 Communists and Socialists had been arrested in Vienna in an effort to halt the distribution of thousands of pamphlets summoning the population to a demonstration Monday for a "plebiscite" to determine the balance of power between the left elements and the Austrian Fascist government headed by Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg.

Similar disturbances, as well as fresh outbreak of Nazi propaganda were reported from many parts of Austria. Police reserves with submachine guns were concentrated at strategic points in case of week-end rioting.

School Makes Plea For Old Clothing

Plenty of customers and not enough goods to supply is the condition reported by Mary Sloop, business manager of the Crossnore School, Crossnore, N. C., yesterday.

She issued a plea for donations of old clothes, explaining that the school remodels and sells them to bring in funds to educate mountain boys and girls. Such sales, she said, make up half the school's income.

Dr. Lowman's Death In Obscurity Told

Famed Specialist On Tuberculosis Passed Away Practically Unknown, In Ward Amid Confusion of Post-War Period.

By C. H. Wetmore.

Today, for the first time, the many Washington associates of the late John H. Lowman, who for several terms was president of the American Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, will learn how it happened that the brilliant specialist passed away practically unknown in New York, lost in the confusion which was the aftermath of the World War.

The first chapter is supplied by Miss Lora Kelly, Washington newspaper woman, who obtained leave of absence as a reporter on the Cleveland Plain-Dealer, enlisted as a Red Cross worker and went overseas with the Red Cross antituberculosis commission, in which Dr. Lowman was commissioned a major.

Landing at Bordeaux, the women were quartered in a private residence, where they slept on floors; the men were quartered in a guard house and slept on the ground. Next day Maj. Lowman became ill, and until the time of his embarkation for the United States, several months later, he never was his former self.

Carried Out on Stretcher.

When the transport made fast alongside a New York pier gangplanks were crowded with cheering men . . . those who had returned well and strong. Then came the "maimed, the halt and the blind."

Mrs. Lowman and Capt. W. C. Cole, U. S. N., her brother-in-law, waited on the pier, wondering. Finally, at the end of the procession came stretcher bearers.

"Who have you there?" Capt. Cole asked.

They did not know. The man's identity had been lost on shipboard. Perhaps in his desire to give precedence to others whom he considered more in need of care, Dr. Lowman had not revealed his rank.

Thus did one of America's leading savants come home, to be recognized by his wife, who, in her anxiety, bent over the stretcher on which rested his emanciated form. Capt. Cole and Mrs. Lowman visited six hospitals, all so crowded that they could not find even a place for him to rest. At the seventh, room was made in a ward and there, that night, he passed away.

* * * *

Excitement at the Willard! A telegram:

"Left false teeth in my room. Can not deliver speech without them."

A special messenger to the airport, a special delivery on the package, and the teeth arrived in Cleveland two hours ahead of the statesman, who was able to appear on the platform that evening. Miss Kathryn Cunningham, secretary to the hotel's general manager, sponsors this tale.

During business hours any day one may see in a branch coal office at Hyattsville a woman whose head is crowned with a wealth of hair, white as snow.

"I'm not here because of necessity," said Mrs. Joseph W. Aman, "but because my mind is so active that I can not bear the humdrum of home life."

Therefore, she receives and transmits orders for "black diamonds," and between times chats with her many friends, Mrs. Theodore J. Vandoren, for instance, who is active in Prince Georges County politics and charitable work. When Mrs. Aman was Miss Lucy M. Dougherty she sang frequently at concerts. Now her musical talent is requisitioned by the Washington Choral Society and St. James Catholic Church.

* * * *

The elevator starter in the Washington Building wastes many horsepowers of energy every day. As persons approach, coming through either entrance, he must wave an arm and point a finger, indicating the lift which will be the next to ascend. But two-thirds of those to whom he gesticulates pass him by. They are making a short cut from New York avenue to G street, via the arcade upon which the elevators open. When this happens the starter's arm drops dejectedly; when he manages to shoo a passenger on board he seems to be real glad.

* * * *

It is a far cry from 423 B. C. to 1934 A. D. It also is a far cry from the first lesson in Aristophanes' "Clouds," published 2,357 years ago, to the National Training School for Women and Girls, which is conducted by Miss Nannie H. Burroughs. But Richard H. Bowling, of Norfolk, cleverly couples the two when he quotes Phidippides, the son, saying to Strepsiades, his father. "Pray, father, why are you so fretful, and toss about the whole night?" To which Strepsiades replies, "A court officer out of the bed clothes is biting me."

Mr. Bowling declares that the twin evils of mankind are these little "court officers" and bad cooking. The first evil is being eradicated by sanitation; the second by such schools as the one over which Miss Burroughs presides. Miss Burroughs is an outstanding character among colored people. She was chairman of President Hoover's Negro housing committee, and is a director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Urban League and the Commission on International Cooperation.

Floyd Pal Denies Murder.

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 10 (AP).—Adam Richetti, outlaw pal of Charles Arthur (Pretty Boy) Floyd, pleaded not guilty late today to a charge of murder in the death of State Highway Patrolman Ben Booth on June 14, 1933. His preliminary hearing was set for December 10.

Booths Go Fast At Home Show

Betting Housing Exposition Starting Nov. 26 Will Last Two Weeks.

Much of the space in the Better Housing Exhibition, gigantic building exhibit to take place here, beginning November 26, already has been sold to District builders, contractors and merchants interested in the field of home repair and improvement.

In making this announcement, Thomas P. Littlepage, general chairman of the Washington Better Housing Campaign, said the show is scheduled to last two weeks, and that facilities would be provided for 40 booths. Demand is so great, according to Al Stern, who has been appointed to handle the details, that all space is likely to be sold in a few days.

Among exhibitors scheduled to show their wares are department stores, plumbing suppliers, builders, paint and hardware dealers, oil burner dealers and many others.

Purpose of the exhibit is to show the benefits of home improvement under the modernization loans being sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration. These loans, which range from $100 to $2,000, can be used to modernize any type of building.

According to Mr. Littlepage, demands for these loans are increasing in Washington, and the record of more than $1,500,000 so far spent on modernization is extremely good.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

Jury to Examine Reported Looting Of Morro Castle

Asbury Park, N. J., Nov. 10 (AP).—The reported looting of the Ward liner Morro Castle in the first week she was on the beach at Asbury Park will be investigated by the Monmouth County grand jury, prosecutor Jonas Tumen said today.

J. Raymond Tiffany, assistant attorney general of New Jersey, said it was likely too that the Federal grand jury would take up the matter. Tiffany said a preliminary investigation has revealed that "several thousand dollars" worth of jewelry, left behind by passengers when they quit the burning ship September 8, disappeared after the ship was beached.

Tiffany said he has already questioned 15 witnesses. Most of the jewelry and money was in handbags and was left in the staterooms of passengers when they fled. Some of it was left on the after decks of the ship before the passengers went overboard as the flames swept aft.

Tumen said the grand jury will sit next week, probably on Wednesday.

Porch Climber Steals Jewelry Worth $200

Mrs. Stella Nicolopous, of 1727 Webster street northwest, reported to police yesterday that a prowler had entered her home through an unlocked front window at some time since October 30, and had stolen a lady's watch, two men's watches, a sapphire stickpin, a diamond dinner ring, a man's ring, several gold chains, a crucifix and a small pearl and gold pendant, the total valued at $200.

FEET HURT?
Dr. Scholl's
Foot Comfort Service
Shoes—Chiropody
Geo. C. Smith, 1350 Conn. Ave.

Rollfast Bicycles

SIDE-WALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES
Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new one.
Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

BLOWERS

Single Unit $12.50
5 Rooms or Less
Double Unit $18
6 Rooms or More
Minneapolis and Spencer Thermostats For Sale
Harris Armature Co.
611 L St. N.W. MEt. 8440

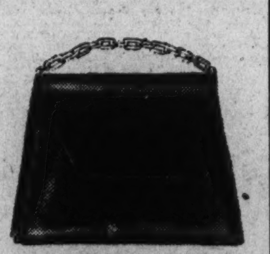
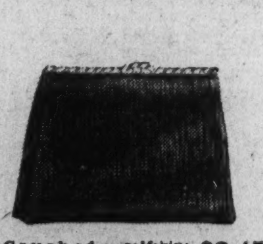
Lansburgh's
NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER WASHINGTON STORE 7TH, 8TH and E

50 Styles
HANDPICKED
HANDBAGS
$2.45
Smart women will buy these handbags by the twos and threes—because every single bag looks twice as expensive as it really is!

Calfskin; 3 compartments. Metal frame. $2.45

Alligator Grain flat envelope. Metal clasp... $2.45

Calfskin and French suede. Envelope style $2.45

French suede with marcasite $2.45

Unusual calfskin bag. With chain handle.. $2.45

Crushed calfskin; metal leaf frame...... $2.45

Calfskin bag with a metal frame $2.45

Crushed calfskin with zipper fastening $2.45

Novelty grain calfskin with wide metal frame $2.45

Grained leather. Covered frame $2.45

Calfskin; inside zipper. Marcasite clasp.. $2.45

Rough black leather. Silver trimming...... $2.45
LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR—HANDBAGS

It's National Fur Week!
Choose your FUR COAT
at Lansburgh's
NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER WASHINGTON STORE 7TH, 8TH and E

Outstanding Styles
Beaverettes
(dyed rabbit)
with matching muffs
Sealines
(dyed rabbit)
trimmed with fitch
Sealines with ermine
(dyed rabbit)
Sizes 14 to 38
$59

Wonderful Assortments
Full-length and swagger Mendoza Beaver
Natural and silver Muskrat
Sealine, with kolinsky jap mink or ermine
Black or kaffa Kidskin
$99

Magnificent Pelts
Raccoons
Hudson Seal
(dyed muskrat)
Kidskins
Muskrats
Sizes 14 to 42
$159
LANSBURGH'S—SECOND FLOOR—FUR SHOP

Central High Cadets Primed For a Parade

New Equipment Ordered for Columbia Heights March Nov. 23.

Cadets at Central High School are ordering equipment and polishing their buckles in anticipation of the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association parade November 23. Lieut. Paul Doerr, military instructor, issued rifles to the cadets last week, while Fulton Krupsaw and Warren Steiner were selected by Robert Roadley, president of the Officers Club, to select gloves to complete the marchers' uniforms.

Thomas Riley was elected treasurer and Millard Robey sergeant at arms to complete the Officers Club directorate. Riley is a second lieutenant in Company A, and Robey a major of the First Regiment.

* * * *

With announcement of the minor characters by Miss Clem I. Orr, plans were complete for the presntation of "The Travellers" Wednesday afternoon.

Joe Mascolo will take the part of La Sern, Charles Yost was selected for the chauffeur and Margaret Osterwald will represent Mrs. Slidell. Others taking part are Lenora Shafer, Wendell Alderson, Earl Duffel and William Deckelbaum.

* * * *

Tennis fans are speculating on the possibility of an all-brother tennis final in the current school tournament.

* * * *

With Allie Ritzenberg's defeat of Jimmie Dorst last week, and with the winner of the Nate Ritzenberg-Harold Landsman match undetermined as this is written, there is a good chance that the two Ritzenbergs—the junior doubles champions of the District—may face each other in the finals.

As for the girls' athletics, Mrs. Charlotte Rogers is looking for keen competition in the swimming meet. Mermaids who have shown promise thus far are Betty Craig, Margaret Fuller, Marie Skinner, Sally Rankin, Mary Sortwell, Betty Ellis, Jean Sonn and Alice McSparrow.

* * *

Mildred Baitz's group presented a pantomime, "The Little Red Hen," a scene from "Dracula" and a play entitled "Rosalind" at a recent meeting of the Dramatic Association. Miss Baitz took the title role in the play, assisted by Robert Duke and Marjorie Bell.

* * *

Kathleen Gallegher and Donald Robertson, members of Miss Martha Griggs' art class, won honorable mention in a poster contest sponsored by Wilson Teachers College recently.

Reproductions of 10 colored frescoes by Diego Rivera will be exhibited in the art rooms of the school for three weeks.

* * *

William Watkins was elected head of the Science Club he organized recently. Assisting him are Edwin Roller, vice president, and Herbert Bridge, secretary-treasurer.

Stamp Club officers for the year are Helen Bladern and Reed Smith, president and vice president, respectively. Other officers are Lillian Rosenbloth, secretary; John Gross, treasurer; Robert Hooper, auctioneer, and Melvin Leder, sergeant at arms.

Peace Program Will Be Given

Dr. Herbert Wright Will Speak at Immaculata Seminary.

Honoring the spirit of Armistice Day, the International Relations Club of the Immaculata Seminary will conduct its annual Peace Day program tomorrow night in the auditorium of the seminary, Wisconsin and Nebraska avenues. Miss Rosemary Gribbon will preside as chairman. Guests of honor will include a number of Federal and city officials and heads of educational institutions.

An address will be delivered by Dr. Herbert Wright, professor of political science at the Catholic University and president of the Catholic Association for International Peace. Representatives of foreign nations who will discuss the topic, "Reasons for Friendship Between the Different Nations and the United States," will include Mr. Robert Brennan, secretary of the Irish Free State Legation; Senor Jose Tercero, Manuel Canyes and others.

College students who will participate in a discussion of "What College Students Can Do to Promote Peace-Mindedness" will include Sidney Zelzer, of Wilson Teachers College; George Guilfoyle, of Georgetown University, and representatives of the Catholic University.

Dances of the various nations will be presented by the Immaculata girls. The tango will be given by Miss Martha Jane Drennan; the "Irish Lilt," by Miss Dorothy Carroll, Miss Mary Frances O'Connor and Miss Alice Marie Stanton; the Morris dance, with swords, by the third year high school class; a German peasant dance, by the second year high school class, and a Hungarian folk dance, by the first year high school class.

Rooesvelt Alumni Plan Dinner Saturday

The Alumni Association of the Roosevelt "Business" High School will hold its first annual alumni dinner at the school Saturday at 7 p. m., according to Ethel Ginberg, president.

The guest of honor will be Allan Davis, principal of the school. A portrait of Mr. Davis will be presented by the faculty and his friends. Co-chairman of the committee arranging the affair are Margaret R. Ryan and Elizabeth Mensh.

Grace and Action on the Basket Ball Court

Post Staff Photo.

Girls of Miss Hider's recreational basket ball class in the gym at Central High School snapped in an exciting moment in an intramural game last week. Players shown are Louise Melpolder, Jane Haddox, Vickie Floravanti and Barbara Marshall.

Georgetown U. To Give Dance At the Willard

Subscriptions for Affair Nov. 23 to Be Used to Buy Gold Footballs.

Funds to purchase gold footballs for the 1934 Georgetown football team will be raised by subscriptions for a dance to be held November 23 under auspices of the yard officers of the university, assisted by the student council.

Johnny Slaughter's Orchestra will provide music for the affair, which is to be held in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

George H. Guilfoyle, '35, of New York, president of the yard, is chairman of the committee arranging the dance. He is assisted by John A. O'Brien, '35, Chicago, and William J. McLaughlin, '35, of New York, secretary and treasurer of the yard, respectively.

Plans are being laid for three other social affairs at the Hilltop.

The White Debating Society has announced that its annual tea dance will be held Friday from 4 to 7 p. m. in the senior lounge at Copley Hall. Music will be furnished by Leo Schultz and his orchestra.

John English, '37, of Erie, Pa., is chairman of the dance committee, assisted by Spaulding Schroder, '37, Atlanta; William Walker, '37, Oil City, Pa.; Peter Ainsbury, '37, Washington, and John Detmer, '38, Chicago.

The Washington Club of Georgetown University has completed plans for the annual Thanksgiving dance to be given November 30 in the Willard suite of the Willard Hotel.

Thomas J. McCarthy, '35, president of the organization of local students, has selected Leon Brusiloff and his orchestra for the affair.

At elections held Friday, John Kenny, of Chicago, was named chairman of the senior ball committee. The ball will be held after Easter as the last formal social function of the graduating class.

* * * *

Richard K. Lyon, 2029 Connecticut avenue northwest, has been elected president of the second year morning class at the Law School. A graduate of Central High School, where he was valedictorian of his class and colonel of the cadet corps, Lyon was graduated from Dartmouth College two years ago. He is a member of the Georgetown Law Journal staff.

Assisting him will be Joseph F. Meglen, Butte, Mont., vice president; Stephen J. Herbert, Rochester, N. Y., secretary; Scott R. Penfield, Jamestown, N. Y., treasurer, and Lee F. Dante, 3608 Rittenhouse street northwest, historian.

Meglen played full back on the Georgetown football team and was heavyweight boxing champion in the university intramural contests. Herbert is a graduate of St. Bonaventure College where he captained the golf team and was a member of the basket ball and swimming teams. Penfield is a graduate of Georgetown, where he was an active member of the university debating squad. Dante attended St. John's College from which he was graduated as valedictorian. He also attended Holy Cross College. He recently was appointed a member of the staff of the Georgetown Law Journal and the undergraduate Hoya.

Wiggin E. Sweet, former Governor of Colorado, will address the Current Events Club tomorrow night on "The Philosophy of the NRA." Mr. Sweet, who is official speaker for the recovery organization, will be introduced by William P. Cagney, jr., '35, of Chicago, president of the club.

* * * *

The Pathfinder's Club, senior club of the College of Arts and Sciences, with preparation for a vocation as its purpose, got under way last week when Carl J. Pfahl, '35, of Cleveland, was elected president. Edward Doyle, '35, of Washington, is secretary.

Col. Richardson's Son Given Post at School

Cadet Robert C. Richardson 3d., son of Col. Robert C. Richardson, jr., of the War College, has been elected sub-secretary of the Sociedad Pan-Americana of the Valley Forge Military Academy, according to an announcement last week from Wayne, Pa.

Lieut. Pedro Juan Labarthe, in announcing Cadet Richardson's election, also made public the fact gift flags to the society had been received from the Presidents of Mexico and Guatemala, thus completing the schools collection of flags of the Pan-American Union.

Strayer Students From 43 States

Two Foreign Lands Represented in Enrollment.

Forty-three States, in addition to the District of Columbia and two foreign countries, are represented in the enrollment of Strayer College this term, Elgie G. Purvis, dean of the college, announced yesterday.

Virginia and Maryland, next to the District, are represented by most students, the Old Dominion being the home of 223 and the Old Line State claimed by 158. Natives of the District total almost as many as all the other States combined, figures show. Fourth in numerical strength is Pennsylvania, with 32, while North Carolina and West Virginia take fifth and sixth places with 25 and 20, respectively.

Students from foreign countries include Pauline L. Calderon, daughter of the Spanish Ambassador and Mme. Antoinette Barra, whose home is in Lisbon, Portugal. Ambrosio Baday and Ireneo Santos are from the Philippine Islands.

D.C. Delegation At Duke Is Led By Six Seniors

10 Others From Capital Enrolled at University at Durham, N. C.

Six seniors head the Washington delegation at Duke University, according to a report from the university offices last week. Sixteen Washington students are enrolled throughout the university.

Clarence W. Armstrong, a senior member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, is serving his second year on the staff of The Chanticleer, student yearbook. Alfred Reichman, 7425 Thirteenth street northwest, stars on the track at the university and is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity as well as the Beta Omega Sigma, honorary fraternity. He is president of the Junior Council and enrolled in the Varsity Club, the Tombs, athletic fraternity, and the Columbia Literary Society.

Rigsby on Senior Council.

Robert L. Rigsby is also a senior member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity as well as the Iota Gamma Pi, scientific fraternity. He serves on the senior council and was assistant manager of boxing during his freshman and sophomore years. He also belongs to the Columbia Literary Society.

Jeanne Molyneaux, a senior, is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi Sorority and serves on the woman's student governing board. For three years she has been a member of the Neridian Club, a swimmers' organization. She also is sitting on the social standards committee for the second consecutive year. Mary Jane Mulford, her class and sorority mate, also has been a member of the Neridian Club for three years as well as belonging to the Duke Players for two years. She is president of her sorority. Laura S. Johnson, a member of the senior class is a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She is a transfer from American University.

Mossburg on Chanticleer Board.

Eugene H. Mossburg, of Chevy Chase, Md., is a Pi Kappa Alpha and was a member of the basket ball and track teams his freshman year. A junior, he is serving his third year on the Chanticleer board. James M. Daniel, a junior member of Pi Kappa Phi, has been assistant manager of baseball for three years. He sits on the junior council and the junior Pan-Hellenic council, and is a member of the Trident Club. His freshman year he was a member of the basket ball team.

Sophomores on the Durham campus include Faye Espenschied, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta; Kenneth P. Folsom, Lucille Hessick, 1428 Montague street, of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority; Eleanor Mitchell, 1413 Delafield place northwest, a Kappa Alpha Theta; Jean Marian Miller, of Alpha Delta Pi and a member of the social standards committee; John Maher, a Delta Tau Delta; Harriette V. Pollard, 4131 New Hampshire avenue, and Elizabeth Anne Sosscen, of Chevy Chase, Md., a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

To Conduct Speaking Course.

J. O. Martin, for several years chairman of the Speakers Bureau of the Community Chest, will conduct a course in public speaking at Southeastern University, beginning November 20, it was announced yesterday by Fred L. Dawson, promotional director of the Y. M. C. A. Department of Education.

Federal Relief System Copied At McKinley

Nearly $350 of $500 Goal in Subscription Drive Raised.

Taking their cue from the Federal relief offices, students at McKinley High School have been asked by a committee to contribute 10 cents or more each to a fund from which wages will be paid to needy students who will be assigned to jobs in the school cafeteria and offices.

Miss Martha Poole and the two assistant principals, Miss Jessie Coope and William C. Myers, form the committee directing the work to provide car fare, lunches and necessary clothing for students unable to earn or receive money for such necessities.

The plan, which has been in practice for three years, is found only at McKinley.

A subscription campaign is now under way in the school with sections reaching the quota of 10 cents per student being awarded the "Tech" insignia. The grand total set for this year is $500, of which nearly $350 already has been raised.

Last year teachers of the school contributed one-third of the money raised.

Join Amateur Radio Ranks.

With the increasing popularity of short-wave radio reception, several Tech boys have joined the ranks of the amateurs throughout the country. Among those are Harry Deusenkamp, V. Mallis and Wililam Askren, who operate under the call letters W3EJD, W3DML and W3EYB.

The Tech Radio Club, under the direction of Frederick Middleton, of the faculty, has been practicing the international code with the hope that other members can qualify for Federal operators' licenses this year.

The Conversation Salon, a social club composed of advanced French students, has recently been organized under the direction of Miss Undine Livaudais, of the French department.

No officers will be elected and meetings will be held at members' homes where only French will be spoken.

Members to date are Arnold Rosey, Jack Mathy, Boris Del Monte, Jane Ann Griesbauer, Mary Abbot, Betty Turner, Lorraine Lowen, Doris Koons, Catherine Calomiris, Constance Chipouras, Paul Haas, Stanley McCallister, Charles Tupper, Pauline Slaven, Anna Marie Lyddane, George O'Donnell and Thelma Gass.

Club Working on Play.

"The Road to Yesterday," the fall play to be given in the Tech auditorium November 23 and 24, is a romantic comedy on which the Dramatic Club is working. Under the direction of Miss Ada Coe, assisted by Miss Rhoda Watkins and Mrs. Eda Frost, the cast, headed by Ashton Evans and George Hayes, is holding regular rehearsals.

Formal induction ceremonies into the Hi-Y Club were directed last week by Walter Wood, president. New members were Ashley Bussins, Marvin Fisher, Adeeb Neam, Merrill Boughlin and Gene Wilson.

Students Given Car to Analyze

Auto Club at Roosevelt Persuades Dealer to Donate Model T.

Parts of a dismembered Model T Ford litter the physics laboratory of Roosevelt High School since the Auto Club, recently organized by Richard Feldman, of the faculty, persuaded an auto dealer to donate a sedan for their analysis and study.

The new club is directed by William Guthrie, Lloyd Shalin, William Linton, Winfree Lee, Robert Ludwig and John Fleming.

* * * *

Roosevelt High School celebrated Armistice Day with an assembly in the auditorium Wednesday, at which Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, of the World Federation of Education Associations, spoke on "Helping the Child Meet World Responsibilities."

Ruth Quinn, member of the senior class, presided. Capt. Walter Bastian led the salute to the flag and spoke on "Training for Citizenship." Jean Gorbach spoke on "The School, the Nation's Best Line of Defense." The ceremonies were ended with patriotic songs.

All assemblies are arranged and directed by Miss Sarah Branch, of the faculty.

G.W.U. to Take Special Train to Morgantown

250 Students Will Attend Football Game With W. Va. Saturday.

A special train expected to carry 250 George Washington University students to the G. W.-West Virginia football game in Morgantown, W. Va., Saturday is being arranged jointly by the West Virginia State Society of Washington, Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, the university, and an alumni committee. The train will leave Union Station at 6:15 a. m., arriving in Morgantown at 1:15. On returning the train will leave Morgantown at 2 a. m. Sunday and arrive at 9 a. m.

En route the students will be entertained by the university band, directed by Louis Malkus, members of the glee club and a variety program under the direction of Joe Danzansky, head cheer leader. Dancing to the band also is included in the plans.

In Morgantown the party will be met by a delegation of students from West Virginia University, and a dance at the armory Saturday night is the final event listed.

The committee on arrangements includes Jerry Sickler, Omicron Delta Kappa alumni representative; Bernard Fagelson, chairman, Omicron Delta Kappa; Ludwig Caminita, coordinator of student activities; Quentin Watson, alumni delegate, and M. Carr Ferguson, of the West Virginia State Society.

* * * *

The International Students Society held its second social meeting of the year Thursday night in Columbian House, celebrating Anglo-Saxon, Teutonic and Nordic night. About 80 persons witnessed the program of recitations, music, talks and instrumental selections by natives of central and northern Europe.

The program included Swiss yodelers and a Swiss Landler, presented by Kurt Mahnig; an introductory address by Willy Feuerlein, of Switzerland, chairman of the program, who also entertained on the Swiss accordion; a talk on student life in Austria, by Dr. Seidler; German songs, by Katherine Wolfer; Dutch recitations, by Kay Baart, of Holland, and Rene van Simayes, of Belgium, and a Swedish recitation by S. Gustaveson.

* * * *

Films on life in Germany and Switzerland also were presented, with explanatory talks by M. H. Rodech, of Germany. Dancing and refreshments in International House completed the program.

The Speakers Congress, student forensic society, held one of its most interesting meetings of the year in Corcoran Hall Wednesday night. A debate, "Resolved, That Congress should provide for uniform Federal marriage and divorce laws," was contested by debate teams, and in open forum the audience of 50 took part in the discussion. Helen Hoover and John Bunch represented the affirmative, while Allen Bennett and Helen Leane defended the negative.

On November 21 a combined meeting of the Speakers Congress and the Liberal Club will be held. A debate, "Resolved, That labor should support the New Deal," will be held. Allen Bennett and Paul Brogren will represent the Speakers Congress and uphold the affirmative, while Robert Shostock and Harvey Thirloway, of the Liberal Club, will represent the negative.

* * * *

Harold Friend Harding, assistant professor of public speaking, was the guest of honor last Monday at the prof-student informal dinner and discussion meeting at Jenner's Restaurant.

Among those in the gathering were Paul Bauman, Norman Bernstein, Hyman Blond, Forbes Burgess, Ludwig Caminita, William Corley, Austin Cunningham, John Dorsey, Bourke Floyd, Sam Futrovsky, Allen Mesirow and Don Wilkins.

* * * *

Phi Sigma Rho, honorary philosophical society, will open its first meeting of the year Wednesday night with a debate on "The Rationality of Man." Paul Anderson will take the affirmative and Ludwig Caminita will uphold the negative. Invitations to attend have been issued to chapters of the society in all neighboring universities.

Prior to the meeting pledging will be held. the following students are to be honored: J. F. Brisebois, Esther Brown, Alma Bybre, Ludwig Caminita, Amanda Chittum, Joseph Harrison, Allen Hathorn, Leo Hochstetter, William H. Hollis, Darrell Johnson, John H. Kerby, Josephine Kerns, Eleanor McCreat, L. L. Morton, Henry Ruley, Robert Saunders, Morris Short and Edward Steolingson.

Columbus Council Plans Functions

Tentative Dates for Proms Are Selected.

Plans for winter social functions for students of Columbus University were formed at a meeting of the student council yesterday. The senior prom has been tentatively set for February 12, the junior prom for April 27 and the freshman prom for December 15.

The council, which acts in a liaison capacity between students and faculty, is comprised of the following: William F. Goddard, George P. Daly, Edward F. Batcheler, Allan C. Schieck, John N. Ditzler, Louis Lucas, John Manning, Wayne G. Brown and Betty Martin.

Plans will go forward tomorrow for the election of officers in the freshman class of the school of law. Committee members charged with arrangements for the elections are as follows:

First section, Frank Kirchoff, Allan C. Schieck, Helena Casey, John J. Culliton and Wallace E. Royster; second section, Elizabeth D. Hines, Godrey V. Wickware, John N. Ditzler, John Lawyer and Richard Wills; third section, Hubert F. Tietman, Luna Fanny Ereza, Joseph J. Cooney, Horace Peters and I. S. Miller.

Rushing Season On Tomorrow At American U.

Alpha Theta Phi Fraternity to Open Season With a Get-Together.

An informal get-together by Alpha Theta Phi Fraternity will open the men's rushing season at American University tomorrow. The season will last until November 24, during which each men's organization will have the privilege of giving two rush parties.

The silent period will extend from November 25 to the following Tuesday, when results will be announced. No more than $50 may be spent by any one group on rushing activities. Presidents of the respective organizations are Martin Allwine, 1604 Potomac avenue southeast, Alpha Theta Phi; Phillip Hinckley, Abington, Mass., the Jesters, and Scott Crampton, Cleveland, Phi Beta Zeta.

* * * *

The university orchestra is fully organized and contains 14 members. Pierce Gelsinger, Harrisburg, Pa., is manager and student director. The orchestra plays for assembly programs and evening functions.

The members are Mary Allen, Yacht Chicago, Washington Canoe Club; Kathryn Brown, Riverside, R. I.; Herwil Bryant, 2907 Rittenhouse street; Rhoda Coulson, Bradenton, Fla.; Jean Fairchild, 3707 Thirty-fourth street; Loelia Griffin, 3816 Calvert street; Leonard Harris, Manchester, Conn.; Sara Locke, Amesbury, Mass.; Rowland Roberts, 1810 Connecticut avenue; Charles Sixbey, Mayville, N. Y.; Carl Stevens, East Falls Church, Va.; Melvin Wheatley, Middletown, Del., and Roy Wiseman, 1552 Forty-fourth street.

* * * *

Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, professor of history, will deliver a series of lectures on "The World Today," beginning November 19. The lectures will be given on successive Mondays, except during part of December, and will deal with current developments in nations since the war. They will be held at the Washington Club.

* * * *

Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, spoke yesterday as a member of the national board of directors of the International Association of Torch Clubs to a session of the regional meeting. His subect was "Torch Club Problems."

Tomorrow Dr. Woods will address the Washington Shakespeare Society at the Washington Cathedral on "Macbeth As a Work of Dramatic Art."

* * * *

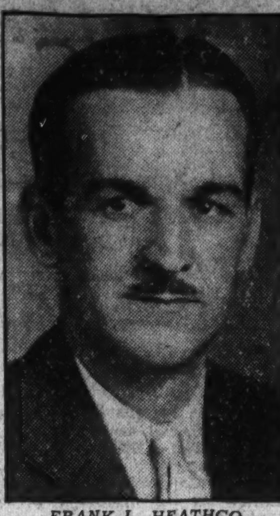
A memorial service to Dr. Harold Golder, dean of the American University Graduate School before his death last summer, will be held Wednesday in the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church at 9:55 a. m. Dr. Delos O. Kinsman, professor of economics, is in charge of the program.

Corots From Phillips To Be Shown at Smith

Works of Corot from the Phillips Memorial Gallery will be exhibited this week at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., when the college Museum of Art introduces "La Blonde Gascohne," by Corot, in a showing that will be on view until December 9.

The exhibition consists of 22 portraits, drawings and landscapes, loaned by museums and collectors throughout the country. The landscapes to be shown date from the early "Town on a Cliff" (1826-1827) to "Le Lac de Geneve," some 20 years later. The portraits will range from one of his close friend, Abel Osmond (1829), to the "Portrait of a Young Woman" (1872).

Elected President



FRANK L. HEATHCO, chosen to head the evening division of the freshman class at the Washington College of Law last week.

Graphic Arts Club Formed At Eastern

Martin Ackerman Elected President of the New Typography Unit.

Students interested in tyopgraphy at Eastern High School formed the New Graphic Arts Club recently and elected Martin Ackerman president. Other officers are Francis Hall, vice president; Frank Belair, secretary-treasurer, and James Kennedy, sergeant at arms.

The organization, under A. E. Winnemore's direction, plans to visit printing plants throughout the city and to invite speakers to explain phases of the industry to them. New members will be introduced at the next meeting, Wednesday, in the print shop.

* * * *

Student members of the History Club considered the European situation at a recent meeting at which John Koontz spoke on "The Crisis in Europe." Robert Clements summarized political events since October 9, while Charles Stuart compared present conditions with those prevaling before the outbreak of the World War, in a talk entitled "Is Europe Drifting Toward War?"

The life of Theodore Roosevelt was the theme at a second meeting held recently, when Leon Bick, Fred Milke and Donald Urner were the speakers.

* * * *

Motion pictures with sound are the hobby of Fred Kahlert, an Eastern student, who has three projection machines and boasts an operator's license.

Other Eastern boys who are pursuing practical hobbies are William Teachum, who owns and operates "Bill's Print Shop," in which he handles printing orders for high school fraternities and sororities. Other students conducting their own print shops are Ralph Grooms and James Presgraves.

* * * *

Orchestrations for the annual fall show are being written by Loren Wilfong with the assistance of the music appreciation class under Paul Gable's direction.

Virginian Studying at Troy.

Among students enrolled at Rensselaer Polytchnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., is Maurice Blackwell Hinman, of Falls Church, Va. Hinman is majoring in mechanical engineering.

World Trends Will Be Topic At Seminary

Catholic U. Speakers Will Be Heard by Students at Immaculata.

Dr. Herbert H. Wright, head of the department of international law at the Catholic University; Miss Pearl Chen, of Shanghai, graduate student in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and William J. Barron, of Trenton, N. J., president of the undergraduate Shahan Debating Society and chairman of the student council on the campus, will speak tomorrow night before students of Immaculata Seminary in Washington at the invitation of its International Relations Club.

Dr. Wright will introduce the problems of international diplomacy. Miss Chen will explain the exchange of ideas between peoples of different races. Mr. Barron will discuss the part of the Catholic college student in the dissemination of peace propaganda among nations.

* * * *

Joseph M. Murphy, director of the bureau of public relations at the university, will appear Saturday before the annual convention of the State Teachers Association of New Jersey in Atlantic City. He will address the journalism advisors. On Friday he will speak to former and present members of the publication staffs of Philadelphia Normal School.

* * * *

Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, dean of the Graduate School, will lecture in Philadelphia on Wednesday before the student body of St. Joseph's College. He will talk on "The Problems of Higher Catholic Education." On the following day Dr. Deferrari will attend the meeting in the Quaker City of the commission on colleges and universities of the Middle States, of which he is a member.

* * * *

The Rev. Charles A. Hart, D. D., of the department of philosophy, has been named by the Most Rev. James H. Ryan, rector of the University and Bishop of Modra, university representative in the annual Community Chest drive this winter.

* * * *

The annual meeting of the board of trustees will be held Tuesday, the forty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the university. The meetings will be held in the Mullen Memorial Library on the campus.

* * * *

The semiannual tradition of tap day will be carried out Thursday at 1 o'clock, when the interclub council sponsors the "tapping" of men for fraternities and clubs.

George E. Lewis, 1823 Monroe street northwest, secretary of the council, will conduct the ceremony. Clubs participating include the Abbey, headed by Jack H. MacDonald, of Denver; Omega Chapter of Phi Kappa Fraternity, headed by H. Charles Fanjul, of Havana; the Senators Club, headed by John M Wigglesworth, of Worcester, Mass. and Washington, and the Utopian Club, led by Michael McCabe, of Haverstraw, N. Y.

Class Officers Elected.

Officers of the Class of 1937 at National University as elected recently are Joseph Richey, president; Carl L. Edwards, vice president; Edna Mae Nance, secretary; Leon Cubberly, treasurer; Carolyn Cox, historian, and John Leahy, sergeant at arms.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY PACE COURSE in Accountancy and Business Administration. The only accountancy course given in Washington continuously for 26 years. Transportation Bldg. 17th and H Sts.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY Day and evening courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Walton courses. Every accounting instructor a C. P. A. Homer Building, F street at Thirteenth. Nat. 1748.

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now Ask for catalogue. 1624 H St. NAt. 8054.

FELIX MAHONY NATIONAL ART SCHOOL Day Night Saturday classes for children. 1747 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. NAt. 2656.

STUART SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGN and Illustration. Day and evening classes. 1711 Conn. Ave. North 3373.

Business and Secretarial

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES A SELECT SCHOOL IN A RESIDENTIAL SECTION. Co-Educational. TIVOLI BUILDING, 14th Street and Park Road. COLUMBIA 3000.

THE TEMPLE SCHOOL, INC. The School for the Individual Business and Secretarial Training. Register any time for day and evening classes. Complete course in Advertising. No solicitors. 1420 K St. NAt. 3258.

WOOD'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL 49th Year. Secretarial and Accountancy Courses. Coaching in High School subjects and for Civil Service Examinations. 311 East Capitol St. LI. 0038

For Young Children

KALORAMA DAY SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN 2 to 6 years. Progressive educational program including Rhythms and French. Medical supervision; large safe playground; attractive rates. Open 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. 1840 Kalorama Road. Col. 2336.

THE COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL Modern country day and boarding school. Nursery through sixth grade. Transportation. Mrs. Lucille L. Miller, director. "Kirkside"—9401 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Tel. Shep. 1674.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional

THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan'y, Feb'y, Sept., Oct. 4 months duration. Free placement service. 23rd and K Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 6. West 2192.

Music

HENRI SOKOLOV, VIOLINIST AND TEACHER Graduate of Royal Conservatory, Brussels. Studio, 1601 Argonne pl. nw.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF MUSIC and Preparatory School. 31st year. 1810 Connecticut Ave. POt. 1846.

Tutoring

MRS. ORISON ROBBINS Instructor in High School and College Subjects. Widely experienced in preparing pupils for college board and other examinations. Cleve. 5157.

EDUCATIONAL

VON UNSCHULD UNIVERSITY OF MUSIC, Inc.
Authorized to confer degrees.
For beginners and advanced students
Student's recitals WMAL, Wed., 4:15 p. m.
Phone for interview with M. V. Unschuld.
Pres., 1648 Col. rd. Col. 5265-2742.

FELIX MAHONY ART SCHOOL
Our Eight-Month Professional Courses Fit You to Accept a Position in Color, Interior Decoration, Costume Design, Commercial Art, Posters. Children's Saturday Class. See Our Exhibition.
1747 R. I. Ave. Nat. 2656

Columbia "Tech" Institute
All Branches of
DRAFTING and ENGINEERING
Also Radio, Refrigeration, Blue-Print Reading—Estimating and other Trade Courses. Enroll now.
Day and Evening Classes
Send for Catalogue.
1319 F St. N.W. MEtro. 5626
Paul J. Leverone, Principal.

Educational Advice
The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.
Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson
The Washington Post
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

'Political' Congress Seen, With Few Major Recovery Plans Hinted

Flandin Is New Hope To Stabilize France

New Premier Is Expected to Establish Amicable Working Agreement by Using His Executive Powers.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Paris and London during the last week held the spotlight in the sphere of foreign affairs as a cabinet crisis in France was passed without a repetition of the February rioting, and the tripartite naval conversations remained deadlocked over Japan's demand for equality in sea power.

Rather than compromise his program for reform of the French parliamentary system, Premier Gaston Doumergue resigned, taking down his "truce cabinet" with him, and returned to the farm which he left to bring peace and calm to a turbulent France nine months ago. With his departure from Paris there also went immediate prospects that the parliamentary reforms, regarded as essential by some Frenchmen, will be consummated.

Pierre Etienne Flandin, the 45-year-old, 6½-foot barrister and aviator, who succeeds "Papa" Doumergue as premier, is not sympathetic with the latter's program for reformation of the 1875 constitution at this time. He had criticized Doumergue's program on the ground that the premier had not made use of wide executive authority which he already possessed.

It is expected that Premier Flandin will undertake to bring stability to his government through the extensive use of executive decrees and orders, meanwhile concentrating on improving the economic condition of his country. He is reputed to possess an exceptionally fine mind and to be well versed in economics and finance. Before him is the task of reducing French unemployment, balancing the national budget and maintaining his country on the gold standard.

96th Cabinet in 64 Years.

Whether he will succeed, whether he can remain longer in office than is usual under the chaotic French system, is a matter of conjecture. His is the 96th cabinet in 64 years. But he has called to his aid a cabinet held to be "strong" and representative of all shades of French political opinion. Twelve of the 19 cabinet members remain the same as under the premiership of Doumergue, but the seven new members, according to French observers, added strength to the group.

Edouard Herriot, leader of the Radical-Socialists who precipitated the fall of the Doumergue regime, remains in the cabinet, but Andre Tardieu and Marshal Henri Petain refused reappointment. Pierre Laval remains as foreign minister but until stability is restored at home there is little he can do in the international field.

Herriot's radical socialists forced the issue with M. Doumergue before the delicate question of giving the President of the republic power to dissolve the Chamber of Deputies was reached. They resigned when the premier sought agreement on a scheme to continue the cabinet until April on a provisional budget. The radical socialists regarded the proposal as the forerunner of a move to dissolve the chamber.

It was to be expected that the bulky Herriot would fight any proposal to take from the hands of the people's representatives in the chamber the right to initiate financial measures. As long ago as last spring, writing in the Foreign Affairs Quarterly, he took his stand on that issue and invoked the words of Raymond Poincare, then alive, to substantiate him.

M. Herriot in that article asserted that "the main cause of the difficulties we are in at present does not lie in the constitution.

"It lies in the rules of procedure in the chamber, and in the practice of giving excessive powers to big committees and commissions," he continued. "All we have to do is change those rules. In addition, I can see great advantages in reducing the number of deputies. A chamber of 600 members is always in danger of turning into a mere public meeting."

The radical Socialist leader in that article made another interesting observation:

"If they are to hold their own, our democracies have a great effort to make. They must, first and foremost, maintain order. They must fight against their worst enemy, which is demagoguery, elder sister to dictatorship. If legislators are not far-sighted enough to discipline themselves, if they refuse to bow to the exigencies of the times, dictatorship will triumph. Liberty must learn to be more courageous than dictatorship."

* * * *

British Plan Rejected.

The conversations at London over naval limitation were marked during the week by an effort of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald to circumvent the deadlock by a compromise which the Japanese quickly rejected, much to the comfort of the American delegation and this country's State Department.

The British premier informally—as a trial balloon—suggested that the United States and his own government agree to Japan's right to naval equality; remove from the treaties any maximum figure of tonnage and attempt on this informal basis to keep the 5-5-3 ratio. As a part of the plan it would be understood that none of the three powers would attempt to enlarge its navy. As seen here, such a scheme would be as bad as no limitation treaty at all.

The proposal shocked this country's observers, as they saw in it a step toward revival of the dreaded Anglo-Japanese combination. But the Japanese curtly rejected it, explaining they could accept nothing less than the unqualified right to equality with other navies and without conditions.

During the last week a movement got under way in England to make that country's government realize the importance of a close Anglo-American alliance in dealing with Japan. The highly respected J. L. Garvin, editor of the London Sunday Observer, sharply assailed Japan's attitude and rebuked those Britishers who were encouraging the Nipponese to believe they could divide the English-speaking powers.

Mr. Garvin argued that if all else failed the United States and Great Britain must continue a naval agreement between them and added that "in the particular matter that has arisen a good Anglo-American understanding must be the firm principle, unswerving aim and impregnable foundation of British policy."

Beyond Elder Statesmen.

"In the last few years," he wrote, "the Japanese have gone past the point where the sympathy of their former friends could follow them. We have ceased, for our part, to discern the Roman sagacity by which their marvelous national renaissance, in its first half century, was guided by the great group of elder statesmen who have passed away.

"Now and henceforth their more challenging successors may powerfully promote the unity of the English-speaking world, but they never can divide it on the subject of sea security, no matter what may be the subsidiary differences between Britain and America.

"If this is made unmistakable the naval negotiations may yet come to some better result than the present pessimism suggests."

* * * *

Some observers believe that the issue at London far transcends the question of the size of navies, but in reality embraces the future attitude of world powers toward Japanese domination over all the Far East. Once Japan is given the right to build as large a navy as any other power, it is argued, she will be supreme in the Orient and will not only consolidate her hold in Manchuria but extend it to the Mongolias at will—establishing economic monopolies as well as political control as the Tokyo government pleases. This, it is added, would be the result, despite "open door" policies, nine-power treaties, League of Nations and all the other machinery set up to prevent the partition of China.

From the beginning of the naval negotiations the British delegates have stood back, waiting for this country's delegation to bear the verbal brunt of the battle. This attitude of the British, it is suspected here, has been inspired by the eagerness of English business interests to get a greater share of Far Eastern trade. Such was the purpose of the mission of Federation of British Industries which has just left the Orient and that group learned that Tokyo's permission was needed to trade in Manchukuo.

Hope Lost in Disarmament.

Climaxing the week was the speech of Premier MacDonald, on the accession of the new lord-mayor of London, expressing British weariness over attempts to show a good example by disarming and asserting that his government had lost hope in the effectiveness of disarmament in promoting world peace. Britain, he said, would have to take steps to protect herself, if met by aggressors.

* * * *

Meanwhile, under the aegis of that constant pleader for peace, Viscount Cecil and his League of Nations Union, the British people are being asked to vote in a nation-wide "peace poll," designed to establish a militant public opinion in England in behalf of the league, disarmament and control of the munitions industry, which, incidentally, seems to face in that country an investigation as a result of the Senate revelations here.

Writing in the Manchester Guardian Weekly, Viscount Cecil asserts that "Europe is and for months has been drifting toward war—not immediate war, I grant, but still war, eventual war with all its incalculable horrors." He predicts that it will be "worse, more sudden, more destructive than the last war," a pitiless war waged from the air, which "will mean the destruction of our civilization."

Preparedness, he asserts, is not the way to prevent such a conflict, adding that "if people are not convinced by the result of preparedness in 1914—and never was Europe more prepared for war than then—neither will they be persuaded though one rose from the dead."

Peace can be obtained only through preparedness for peace, he asserted, and the utilization of the machinery set up since the end of the World War to maintain peace. More vigorous support of the League of Nations, he argued, "must be in deed as well as in name the corner stone of our foreign policy." After that, he asserted, "we must press for a strong disarmament policy, and particularly for the abolition of air warfare by suppressing all national military and naval aircraft."

* * * *

Such is the scene in two capitals on the sixteenth anniversary of the close of the war fought to end wars, to make the world "safe for democracy" and for "the rights of mankind."

Air Service to India Improved by Britain

London, Nov. 10 (AP).—Competition between the British and Dutch air lines to India has resulted in improved service and a big reduction in traveling time.

With new equipment, some of it American, the Royal Dutch Air Lines (K. L. M.) hopes to cut the trip to Batavia, Java, from nine to five or six days, and to give a similar cut to the London-India service.

Secret Society Spreads Death In Indo-China

Torture and Kidnapings Employed in Move for Liberty.

Saigon, French Indo-China, Nov. 10 (AP).—Kidnaping and grand-scale poisoning by a cell system secret society are playing a fantastic but realistic part in an attempt by a group here to throw off European domination.

A terroristic band essentially anti-Catholic in its actions against the French rulers is seeking to revive the independence of Annam, the little French-ruled land across the China Sea from the Philippines.

The group apparently seeks rule by industrial workers and peasants. Its elaborate organization is causing no little consternation in French circles, which are wondering what future acts of terrorism are to come.

Garrison Poisoned.

Four years ago the party caused the poisoning of the entire Saigon garrison and, except for the timely action of an absent colonel, probably would have succeeded in sacking and burning the French offices and homes in the city.

Kidnaping for ransom on a large scale now is in order.

First, after the kidnaping, a letter goes to the father of the victim, usually a child. The letter's blandness does not cover its import.

Here is one of them:

"We are thoroughly convinced you are a man of heart and pious sentiments. We know that you, kind sir, weep at the dolorous spectacle of your compatriots humiliated and enslaved by the French troops in our land.

"We are ashamed of our conditions as slaves, of our sort as horses and water buffaloes. We must bring aid to our brothers.

"But our enterprise in such celestial work must be abundantly financed. So we have found it necessary to take your child as our temporary guest. In return for our hospitality, we should deem it a great honor to receive your check for 5,000 piastres (about $3,500) at your earliest convenience."

Told to Send Servant.

The distracted parent usually is told to send a servant, clothed in white and wearing a black turban, to a public place with the money. An intricate system of passwords usually served to keep secret the identity of the gang laders.

The Cell System Society, with each member knowing but two of the fellow members, recruits men "determined to pay with their persons" and the recruits are put through a series of dangerous missions to establish their stamina before they are admitted to the band.

Traitors are put to death with cruelty, when caught.

Anti-Catholic action has resulted in tortures to a number of priests and the burning and sacking of churches. Father Khang was burned to death in 1931 for no other reason than that he was a priest.

The rallying cry of the group is the Annamite saint, Giong, who the legends say was born 2,000 years ago, immediately grew until he was 15 feet in height, mounted a horse snorting flame, and destroyed the invading Chinese army in a matter of 15 minutes.

"Emulate Giong and drive out the foreign hordes," state the terrorists' posters.

Lehman to Retire Upon Completion Of Second Term

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 10 (AP).—His election twice to the governorship by pluralities of more than 800,000, an unprecedented accomplishment, raised the question:

"What of the political future of Herbert H. Lehman?"

Mr. Lehman answered it himself a couple of days after the vote was counted. He said:

"After this term I'm going to retire."

Any man elected to more than one term as governor of the Empire State has thereby tumbled himself into the national political arena. Some New Yorkers have reached the main tent through one term in the governor's chair.

Only a few governors of New York have been elected to more than one term. Not counting George Clinton, the first executive, who served so many years the histories are in doubt, there have been only six, other than Mr. Lehman.

Alfred E. Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt are the recent governors who were twice approved by the voters. The others were Horatio Seymour, De Witt Clinton, Daniel D. Tompkins and John Jay. Tompkins had a 10-year stretch, 1807 to 1817.

Chinch Bug Peril Appears in West

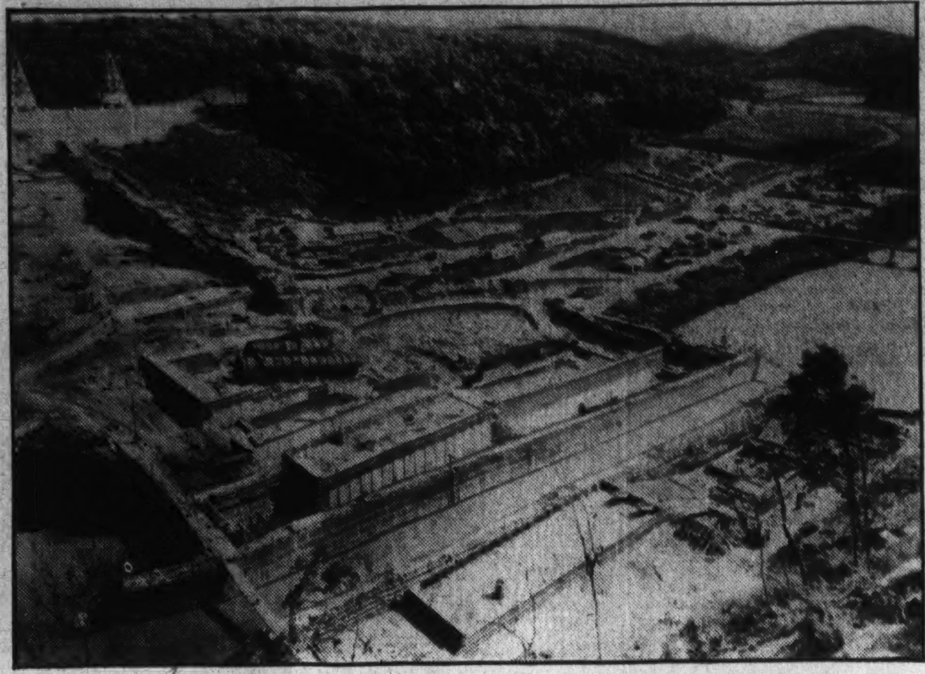
Only Heavy Rains Will Minimize Danger.

Des Moines, Nov. 10 (AP).—The tiny chinch bug, insect scourge of the corn belt, threatens to destroy millions of dollars worth of corn and small grain in the Midwest next summer, entomologists warned today.

Whether the threat will materialize or not rests entirely with the weather. If pelting hard rains come next spring during the hatching season, a large percentage of the bugs will be exterminated, it was pointed out.

But if there is a recurrence of dry weather, prospects are 1935 will be a red letter year for the insect hordes. The adult bugs are hardy winterers and only a small percentage are destroyed even by subzero weather.

Roosevelt to View Great Strides On Power Project in Tennessee



Associated Press Photo.

This latest view of Norris dam shows penstocks in place and excavations for the base of the big structure well under way.

Giant Turbines Are Busy Generating Current for Many Towns.

Norris, Tenn., Nov. 10 (AP).—When President Roosevelt visits the Tennessee Valley next week he will see great strides made to bring true his dream of conservation and development of the Tennessee River drainage basin.

Eighteen months ago he named the Tennessee Valley Authority, a board of three members, to carry out the project.

Cheap electric power was to play a big part in the scheme to develop a program for the social and economic betterment of the valley, and the authority set out to establish a "yardstick" to determine the relative cost of private and public power operation.

The authority's power program so far has met with partial success.

Today giant turbines of the long-idle Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals are generating electricity which is flowing into homes and factories in rural sections and towns near the dam.

The towns of Tupelo, Miss., and Athens, Ala., are getting Muscle Shoals power at about half the former rates. The use of electricity has more than doubled in these two towns. Cornith, Miss., and nine counties in northeastern Mississippi also are getting TVA power.

The authority recently turned power into 68 rural lines serving 300 farm homes and 100 village homes in Lauderdale County which formerly were lighted by oil lamps.

More than 200 cities and towns in the Muscle Shoals area have applied for TVA power. Memphis, Tenn., largest city of the group, will vote soon on issuing bonds for a municipal distribution system served by Government-generated electricity.

The authority's power program has been challenged in the courts and before the utility commissions of Alabama and Tennessee by ice and coal dealers and preferred stock holders of power companies.

Their actions have delayed the sale to the TVA of $2,200.000 worth of Alabama Power Co.'s properties in northern Alabama. A suit in Federal court has delayed the sale of the Tennessee Public Service Co.'s properties in Knoxville to the TVA, which planned to turn it over to that city for operation.

12,000 Now Employed by TVA; Further Work Is Being Sped.

More than 12,000 pepole are now employed on TVA projects. The Norris dam, costing $34,000,000, is being built on the Clinch River in east Tennessee. When completed, it will impound 2,220,000 acre-feet of water to flow southward to supplement Wilson dam on the Tennessee River.

Nearby the TVA has virtually completed its model town of Norris. Nearly 300 brick, stone and frame houses and 30 apartment houses have been built and are occupied by families of workmen and engineers.

Rapid strides are being made on the Joe Wheeler dam, which will span the Tennessee River 15 miles above Muscle Shoals, augmenting the power at Wilson dam.

Sometime in November the first electric furnace for the production of phosphoric acid will be placed in operation at Muscle Shoals. This will be used in the manufacture of fertilizer.

Group in China Moves to Build Trade With U.S.

Council Is Organized to Rehabilitate Activity Between Nations.

Shanghai, Nov. 10 (AP).—A movement has been launched here to build up to former robustness the depression-stricken Chinese-American trade.

With Chinese and American business men as members, the Chinese-American trade council has been organized to promote sound commercial policies and rebuild commercial activity between the two countries.

The council will work in close cooperation with the American-Chinese trade council, of New York. Clark H. Minor, of New York, a member of the New York organization, is to help the local group get started. He is president of the International General Electric Co.

American members of the council in Shanghai point out that much can be accomplished by fostering mutual good will and by exploring the markets of both countries for new sales opportunities.

Although the United States leads all other countries in the Chineses market, the volume of imports into China from the United States is much less than a few years ago. The position of American exporters has been made increasingly difficult in recent years by frequent boosts in Chinese tariff schedules, which have hit American goods with particular force. So far, no steps have been taken toward tariff reciprocity.

American members of the Chinese-American trade council include P. S. Hopkins, president of the Shanghai Power Co.; Maj. Arthur Bassett, director of the British-American Tobacco Co.; A. E. Schumacher, manager of the Shanghai branch, Chase National Bank; R. J. Corbett, assistant general manager of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Co.; P. H. Bordwell, assistant general manager of the Robert Dollar Co., and C. H. French, president of the Shanghai American Chamber of Commerce.

An equal number of Chinese business men are on the council.

Wisconsin Experiment Cuts Nurses' Hours

Milwaukee, Nov. 10 (AP).—Taking a tip from industry and business, the Wisconsin State Nurses Association is experimenting with shortened hours for nurses and finding them more favorable to patient, doctor and nurse alike.

Two Milwaukee hospitals have tried reducing hours for special trained nurses from the old schedule of 12 to 20 hours to three 8-hour shifts. Results of the move led association officials to predict a general reduction of hours in all hospitals in the near future.

Georgia, Defying NRA, Extends Road System

Atlanta, Nov. 10 (AP).—The Georgia Highway Department, which recently bucked the NRA over wage scales for State-financed highways, has undertaken an experiment in low-cost road building to spread the network of highways farther, and to increase the use of local materials.

The low-cost roads—Chairman W. E. Wilburn of the highway department emphasizes the highway department is not building cheap roads or poor roads—are being constructed in widely scattered sections of the State, where traffic conditions do not require more expensive roads.

Thousand Isles Give Their King Dressing Down

Sultan Is Quietly Removed When He Attempts to Go Modern.

Colombo, Ceylon, No. 10 (AP).—The would-be modern "Lord of the Thousand Isles" has gambled and lost in his campaign to westernize his remote domain on the coral islands of Maldive.

Two battered sailing craft raced here through 400 miles of monsoon-pounded seas to bring word that the Sultan Shamsudeen Iskander, for 32 years ruler of the isolated Indian Ocean islands, recently was dethroned and held under what his captors call "limited freedom."

His efforts to modernize the old constitution first brought consternation to his 79,000 subjects and then moved them to action. He had been in trouble with his people for several years because he had heard of the work of Turkey's Mustapha Kemal Pasha and Afghanistan's former King Amanullah. The islanders resented any change.

Without firing a shot or throwing a single spear Shamsudeen was moved bag and baggage from the palace to a private residence. Twenty-four of his closest supporters went to prison.

A majority of the cabinet remained in office, agreeing to administer the islands' affairs unless a successor is found for Shamsudeen.

The Crown Prince may get the job, unless the old order remembers that he, too, rubbed elbows with stragglers from the Western World while getting his education at Colombo.

The exact changes Shamsudeen wanted to institute were not clearly revealed in the word brought by the excited masters of the sailing ships. An official statement said only that the Sultan had been guilty of "unconstitutional conduct."

Communication with the islands ordinarily is limited to sailing craft.

Nation Watches Nebraska Test In Government

Senator Norris' Dream of Unicameral Rule Finally Realized.

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 10 (U.P.).—Nebraska will become the "proving ground" for an experiment in "model" State government as the result of approval in Tuesday's election of an amendment creating a unicameral, non-partisan legislative assembly.

The amendment embodied the most cherished dream of Senator George W. Norris, silver-haired progressive Republican leader who won abolition of the lame duck sessions of Congress.

Directed at "legislative control by special interests and log-rolling tactics in legislation," the amendment calls upon the 50th State Legislature to end its own existence.

As outlined in the plan submitted to the electorate by Senator Norris, the unicameral amendment calls for the creation of a single legislative assembly, to be comprised of not less than 30 or more than 50 members. Senate and House are abolished, as is party politics.

Assemblymen will be elected on a nonpolitical ballot, beginning with the election of 1936. The first unicameral legislature will assemble in Nebraska's newly completed $10,000,000 State Capitol Building in January of 1937.

The Fiftieth Legislature, which is to convene early next January will be the second to occupy the imposing House of Representatives chamber, recently completed at a cost of more than half a million dollars. The smaller assembly presumably will vacate the large house chamber for the more compact Senatorial quarters.

Norris waged an almost single-handed fight for enactment of the unicameral proposal, which he views as a panacea for the ills of decentralized authority, waste of time, lobbying and vote trading, claimed by him to be common to the present two-house legislature.

Inland Naval Reserve Sets Mark at Atlanta

Atlanta, Nov. 10 (AP).—With a base of operations 250 miles from the sea, in a city having nothing larger than a pond that would scarcely float an admiral's barge, the nation's No. 1 Naval Reserve unit is hanging up a record for the rest of the fleet to shoot at.

For four consecutive years—1931 to 1934 inclusive—the First Battalion, Atlanta Naval Reserve, commanded by Lieut. Harry F. Dobbs, has been awarded the highest efficiency rating in the country, in competition with reserve organizations of more than 50 other cities.

Greatest Gold Movement Just A Traffic Jam

San Francisco, Nov. 10 (AP).—To busy San Franciscans, history's greatest movement of gold has become just another obstruction in traffic.

Every third night since August 31 trucks have carried away from the San Francisco Mint between $75,000,000 and $100,000,000 worth of the precious metal, consigned to the Mint at Denver.

And with every shipment the forces of the law have staged an elaborate pageant of protection. Police and soldiers, bristling with ready guns, surround the mint and line the route of the rich motorized caravan. At first big crowds turned out to watch the show. Now hardly a head is turned. The gold is being taken to Denver pending construction of a new mint at San Francisco.

Key to Assist Jobless Found In Minnesota

Principle Is Old One of Discovering Work Liked Best.

Minneapolis, Nov. 10 (AP).—An apparent educational key for helping the unemployed get jobs again has been discovered by the University of Minnesota Employment Stabilization Research Institute.

The principle is the old one of finding out what work heredity intends a person to like best. But the technique for making this difficult discovery is new.

It has been tried on several hundred men and women who went to the institute for advice. It revealed that the higher a person's education, the more helpless he seems to become for discovering for himself what he is fitted for.

Report in Study.

This report is contained in a "Study of the Needs of Adults For Further Training," by M. R. Trabue, executive secretary of the committee on individual diagnosis and training, and Beatrice J. Dvorak, research assistant.

"Many thoughtful persons," they state, "hold the view that unemployment is not merely a temporary phenomenon of the economic depression. Even in the most prosperous days of the past decade a certain proportion of America's working population was unemployed.. And it is quite possible that the proportion of unemployed workers will be even larger in prosperous days of the future than in those of the past.

"One of the most frequent suggestions heard is that the unemployed should be given further training. Adult education we have been told is the solution."

The Minnesota scientists set out to learn whether it might be true, and what kind of education would do any good. There experiments were all in the laboratory of life. With real problems of men and women in distress. The studies cover in some instances years of time.

Analysis Clinic.

An "occupational analysis clinic" was set up. Its purpose was to discover how heredity and environment had fitted each man and women for the work he had been doing, and whether the chance of success might be better in some other work.

Sometimes the "patient" refused the advice. A baker insisted on trying to be an auto mechanic. The automobile teacher was permitted to believe that the clinic had sent this misfit mechanic to him.

In this way failure would not be due to the teacher trying. The result was that three-fourths of the adults who took the training the clinic selected succeeded in it. Some of them got jobs directly.

Of those who took inappropriate training, two-thirds failed at it.

"Those who were found to need training in order to achieve occupational success," the report states, "were already better educated in the ordinary academic sense than were those who did not need training.

Schools May Not Help.

"Instead of helping people to discover their vocational aptitudes and needs, our high schools and colleges may, according to certain indications in this report, actually be contributing to the occupational maladjustments of a considerable number.

"Information about himself and about the occupational fields for which his characteristics qualify him evidently contributes more to the economic and vocational success of the average adult than additional general education. Without such information the training he may take is almost as likely to injure as to improve his occupational efficiency.

"The grown man or woman who needs further training is frequently unaware of that need. The person who does feel a desire to secure further preparation is quite likely to be in error or doubt regarding the occupational field in which he should seek training."

Exports Exceed Imports From Ports of Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 10 (AP).—Brazil's port activities for the first six months of 1934 brought an excess of exports over imports of approximately $32,000,000 in value.

This does not indicate a favorable trade balance because it does not include the invisible items. According to the official statistics recently published, total exports from 12 Atlantic ports for the period were valued at $128,000,000. Total imports were valued at $96,000,000,

New Program Is in Hands Of Democrats

Speakership, However, Is Problem, With Byrns Strong Probability.

With few sweeping recovery proposals now being hinted, first indications of the career of the incoming Seventy-Fourth Congress are that the session starting in January will be short and political.

Heavily dominated by Democrats, who now have 69 seats out of 96 in the Senate and 321 out of 435 in the House of Representatives, prospects for steamroller passage of Democrat-desired legislation appear bright enough to leave the Republicans with only party reorganization as their chief pastime.

Democrats, however, find themselves with the more immediate political problem. The death of Speaker Henry T. Rainey necessitates a revision of party leadership in the House, which may be no easy task.

Joseph W. Byrns, of Tennessee, who led House Democrats as majority leader last Congress, is far ahead in the electioneering for Speaker at the moment, and House gossip predicts a line-up in which he will become Speaker, with William Bankhead, of Alabama, his chief rival, taking over the leadership and John J. O'Connor, of New York, moving up to the chairmanship of the Rules Committee, on which he now ranks second to Bankhead.

Opposition to Byrns.

Odds again this line-up include the antagonism of certain minority groups to Byrns, the possibility that Bankhead may not be willing to take second place, the desire of Sam Rayburn, of Texas, for the Speakership, the increasingly noisy demands of Northern Democrats for a brighter spot in the House sun, and the well-known desire of Tammany Hall to act as kingmaker nationally.

Byrns' impatience with minority proposals and his recent declarations that House rules should be revamped so that 218 signatures to a petition would be required, instead of the present 145, before legislation embarrassing to the leaders could be brought up in the House, suggests the possibility that minority groups may unite to trounce him.

Against Rayburn is the feeling of many Democrats that Texas is altogether too powerful politically already, having John N. Garner as Vice President presiding over the Senate and six chairmanships in the House of Representatives.

Tammany Hall follows a canny political practice of voting its score of Democratic representatives in a bloc, withholding its support until the best bargain can be made. Last Congress, these tactics brought the assistant Democratic leadership to Thomas H. Cullen, leader of the Tammany bloc.

Tammany for Northerner.

Observers say the Tammany delegates have no particular friendship for Byrns, and appear to favor installing a Northerner in his place. In the last Speakership contest, John J. O'Connor, of New York, was a candidate, but, although a member of the Tammany bloc, ran as a lone wolf, unsupported by the hall.

Northern Democrats indisputably feel that their Southern colleagues have an undue share of ranking party positions at present. They point out that the new Congress will have more Northern Democrats than Southern members of the party, 150 Northerners as against 129 Southerners and 44 Democrats from the West, and several have announced that they will insist upon the naming of a Northerner as Speaker.

Democratic leadership in the Senate probably will see little change, with Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, due to return as majority leader, despite the isolated protests of Huey Long, of Louisiana. The assistant leadership has been vacant since the death of John Kendrick, of Wyoming, last session, and the most likely candidate seems to be James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, frequently a White House spokesman in the upper house.

Republicans Seek Policy.

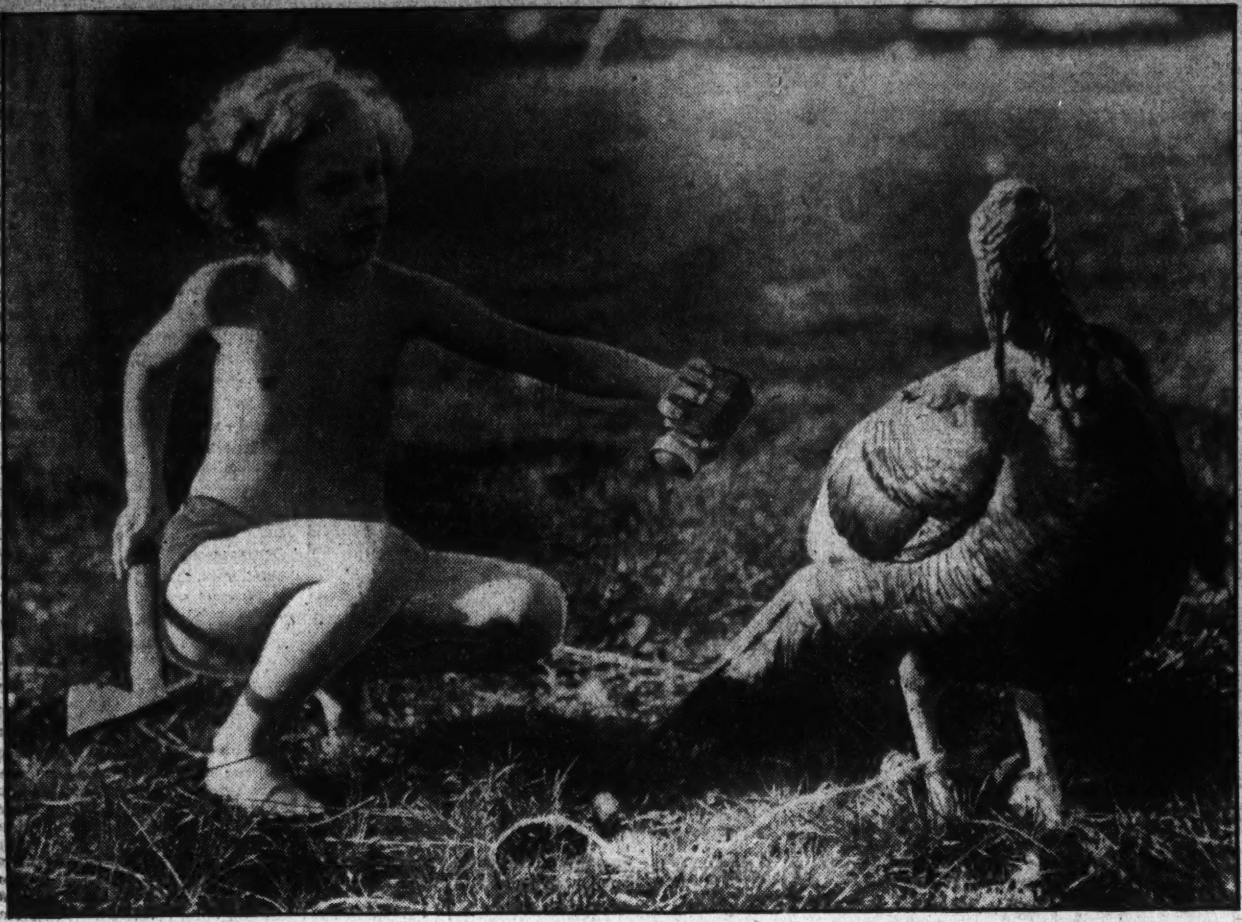
The Republican situation involves permanent policies more than personalities. The primary question will be whether the party is to follow a line of liberalism with support for the President rather than carping criticism or whether it is to organize definitely as a conservative group demanding that the New Deal amputate its left wing tendencies. The conservatives, since Tuesday's election, have maintained a heavy silence.

One indication of the party policy may come when the Republicans elect an assistant to McNary as Senate leader. The senior regular Republican in line is Frederick Hale of Maine, narrowly reelected on an anti-New Deal program. The more left wing Republican Senators may back some member like Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, who favors a revamping of party policies along progressive lines.

Out of the Republican reorganization picture for the time being, the former Republican Senator Robert M. La Follette, now head of the Progressive Party, is about to start a lecture campaign seeking to build a new leftist party.

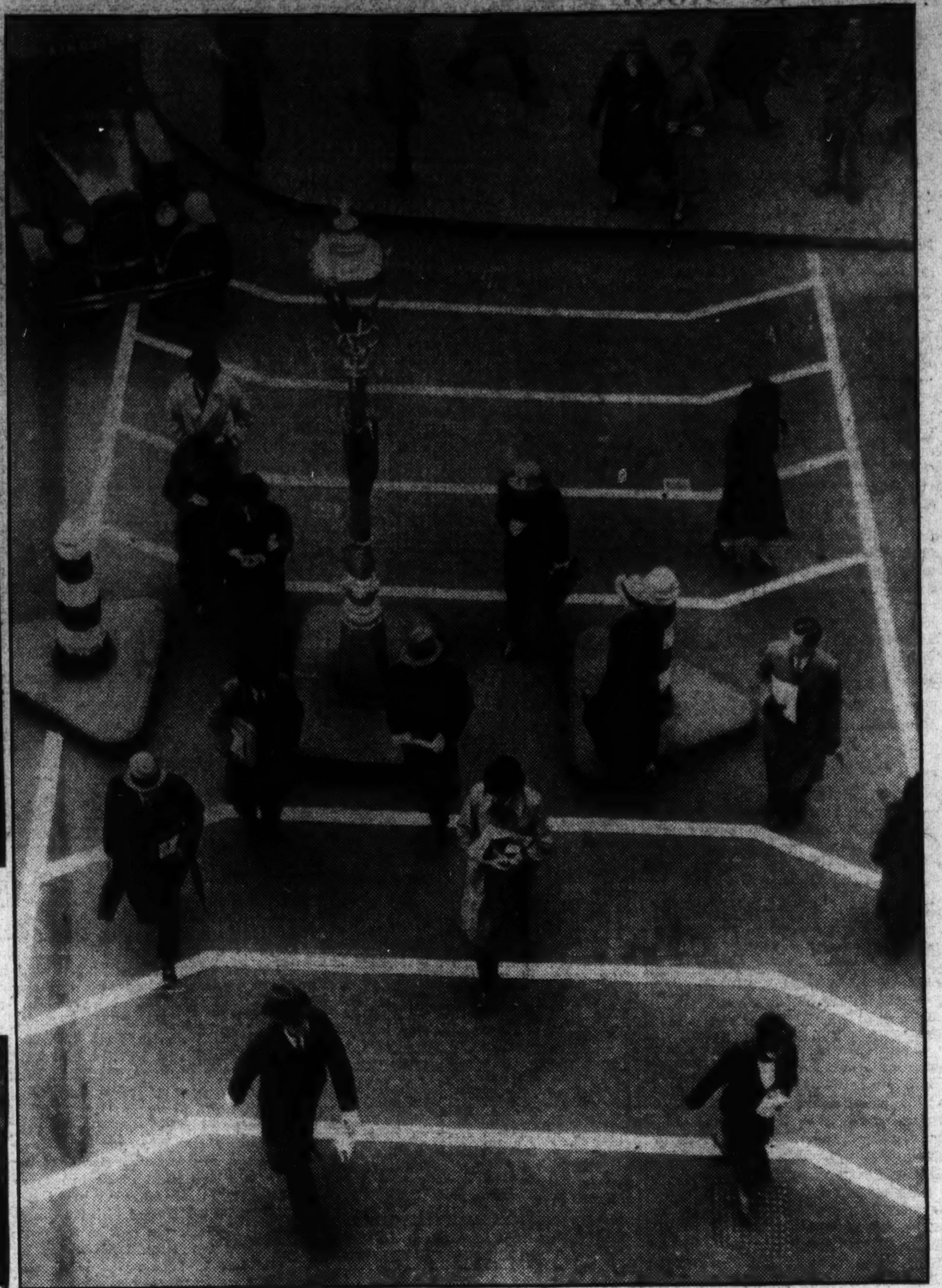
Reorganization of the Republican group on more liberal lines may require the scuttling of Representative Bertrand Snell of New York as House minority leader. Snell's conservative sympathies are well stamped, although he frequently cooperated with the Administration in the last session. Conservative Republicans, like Representative James Wolfenden of Pennsylvania, were at that time engineering a movement to oust Snell on the ground that he was not militant enough. The new session may see a similar movement from the other wing.

A Camera Panorama of Interesting News Events of the Past Week



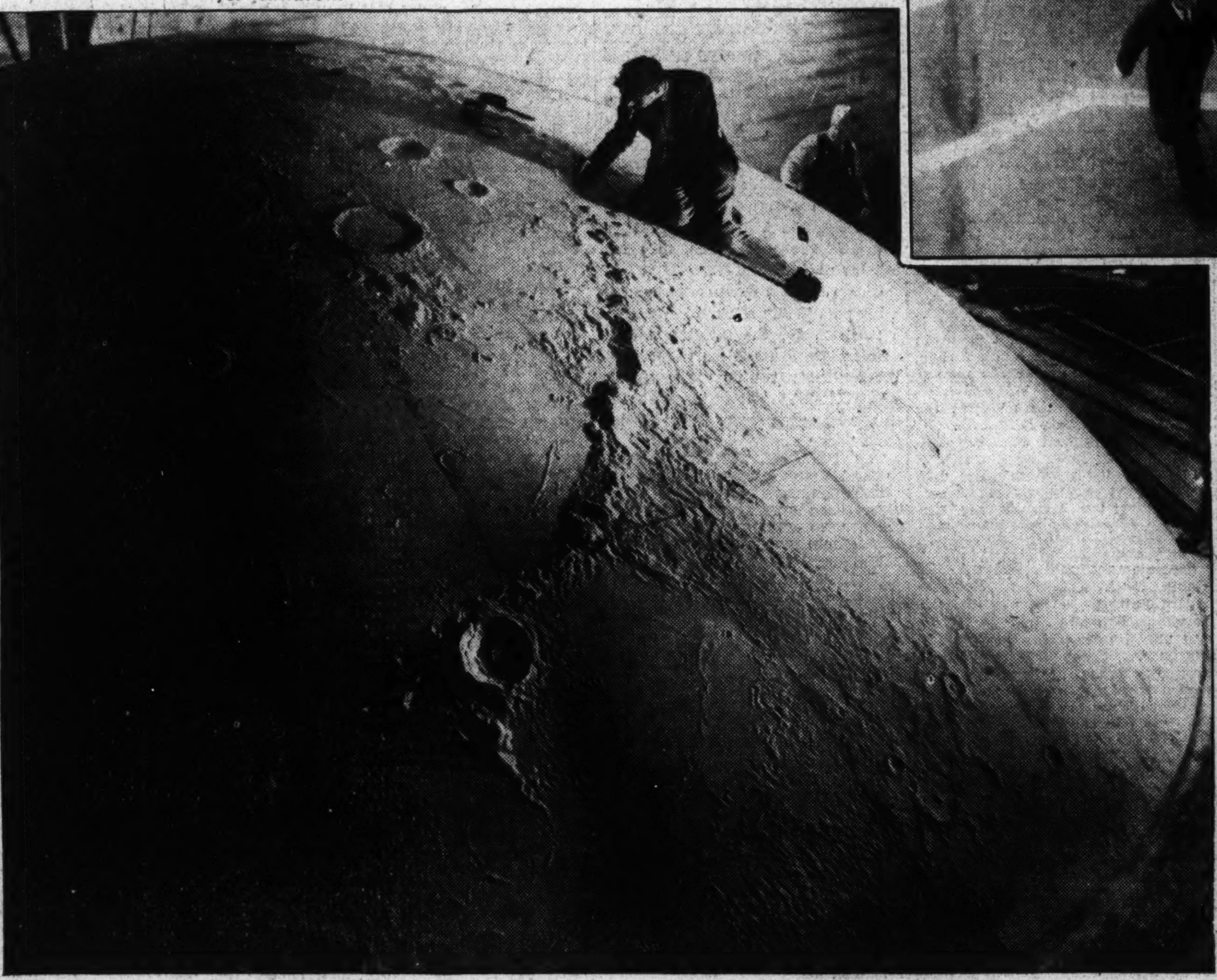
One way to get your Thanksgiving turkey—with the aid of a salt shaker. The youngster in the abbreviated costumeis a member of the St Louis, Mo., fresh-air camp for children.

This pretty Memphis girl seems to be enjoying lunch on a piece of Mississippi River clay, said to have medicinal value.



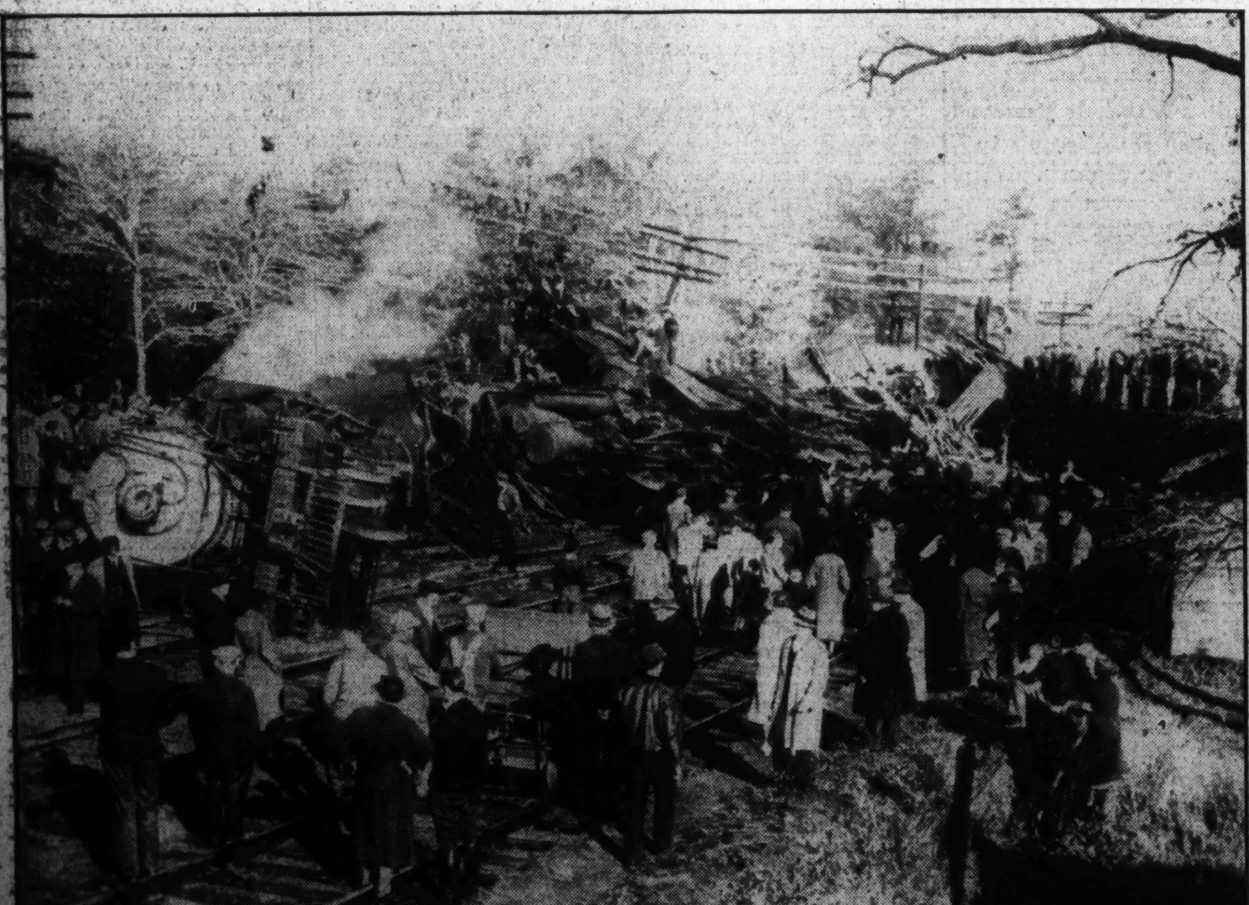
Even the most careless driver couldn't help seeing this crossing, marked by unusually designed white lines, at Charing Cross, London. Pedestrians have the right of way here—and accidents are few.

This unusual photo shows the statue of Achilles, in London, apparently about to hurl from his shield the daring mortal who is busy giving him a general cleaning.



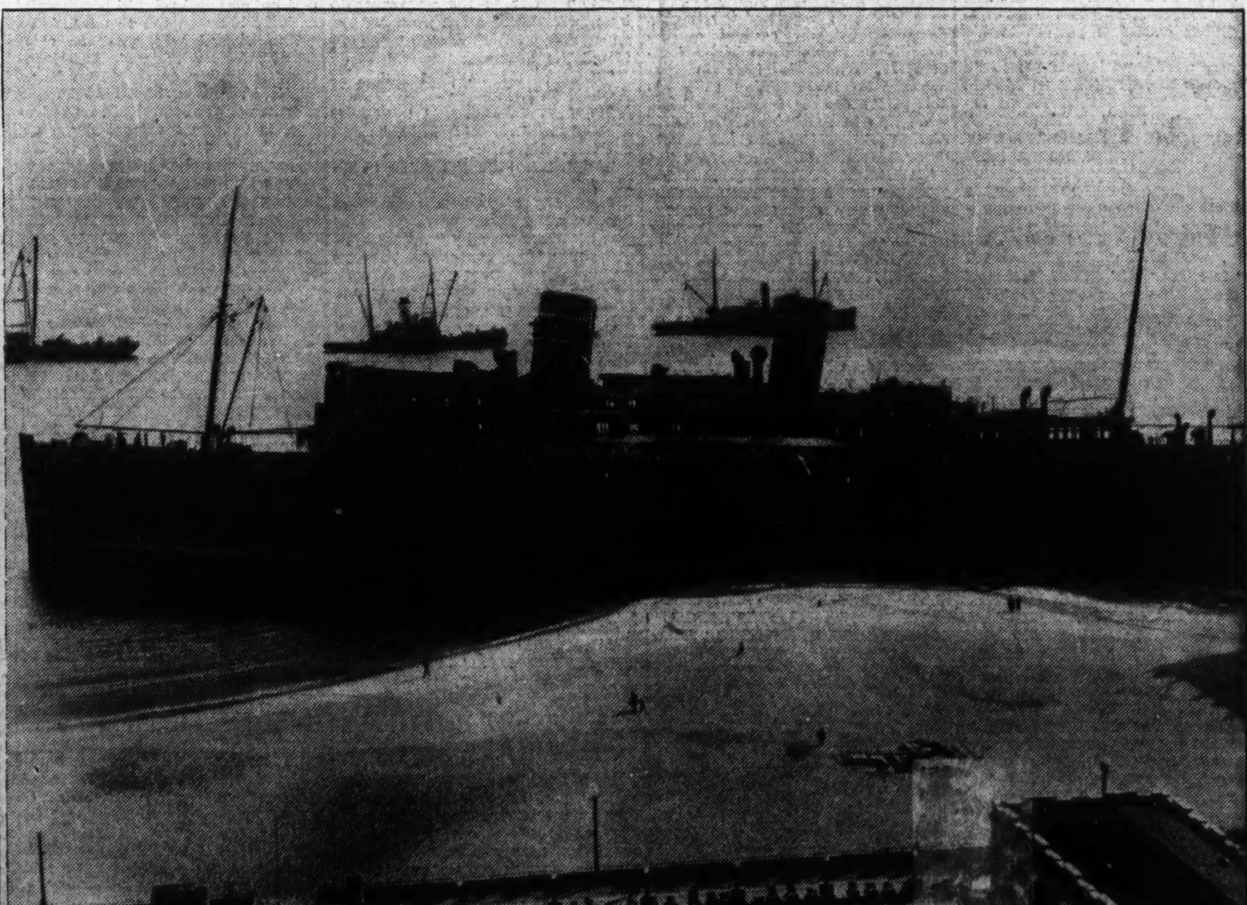
This very real-looking large model of the moon is being built in Los Angeles for the new Griffith Observatory there. It is 38 feet in diameter and in exact scale to the moon. Spectators viewing the model will have the illusion of being 600 miles above the satellite.

Gov. Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky is shown purchasing the first Daniel Boone centennial half dollars to reach the Blue Grass State.



All Photos by Associated Press.

Dense fog, which hid the danger signals, caused this train wreck near Clinton, Mass., last week, when a double-header freight train plowed into a single locomotive. Four men of the train crews were killed.



Salvage operations began last week on the burned Morro Castle at Asbury Park, N. J., where the steamer was beached after it burned with a loss of 134 lives. It is anticipated much difficulty will be experienced in getting the vessel free from the sand, in which it is deeply embedded.

Virginian Asks Court to Block Ouster Order

Attacks Constitutionality of Condemnation Act in Petition.

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.). An injunction restraining the Virginia Commission on Conservation and Development from evicting Robert H. Via, an Albemarle County landowner, from his Blue Ridge Mountain property which has been condemned for the Shenandoah National Park was asked in a petition presented today to Judge John Paul in United States District Court for Western Virginia.

Attorney William J. Hughes, jr., of Washington, presented the petition which infers that other property owners may join in the proceedings.

Via is taking action in Federal court because he is a resident of Hershey, Pa. He claims his 154 acres, located in Sugar Hollow, near Black Rock, are worth in excess of $15,000 while the appraisal board allowed him only $3,230. He maintains he has made an average annual profit of $2,000 on his 50-acre orchard, the annual gross income from his farm has been between $15,000 and $20,000.

Condemnation Act.

The constitutionality of the Virginia park condemnation act is attacked as not giving the property owners the right of due process of law and under its "unlimited powers," the Federal Government might take over the entire State of Virginia and remove it as a sovereign State from the Union.

The bill recites there is no assurance the Federal Government will perpetually maintain the area to be presented by Virginia as a national park, that the area might be opened to homesteading and might be sold at a profit, to the loss of the present owners being removed.

The complaint sets forth also that a petition for an injunction to restrain Secretary of the Interior Ickes from accepting the lands has been presented in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and that the answer is returnable November 17. It is claimed that the Interior Secretary, under the act of Congress does not have the authority to accept the lands for the Federal Government under the means used by the State of Virginia to acquire and present them.

Via further claims that he received no notice that his land was to be condemned, asserting that his name was not listed among the landowners in the legal notice given. He claims the tracts were listed by numbers, instead of giving metes and bounds as in usual condemnation proceedings.

Claims By Via.

He sets forth that he is being deprived of his land and means of livelihood for the benefit of all the people of the United States, and not for the people of Virginia alone. This contention is that Virginia is condemning the park land for the use of the entire country and not for the State alone.

Via says he has not been given notice of eviction, but that neighboring property owners have and he expects one in a few days.

Last week 42 landowners in the park who have not agreed to give up their homes in the park area were notified they would be given ten days to leave. Most of the park residents will have new homes in the subsistence homesteads being provided by the Government. The first is now under construction near Luray.

The petition asks that a temporary restraining order be issued against the commission; that a hearing by three judges should determine action on an interlocutory injunction, and the park condemnation act be declared unconstitutional.

Sales Tax Plan To Be Opposed

Retail Merchants Declare 'War' on Proposal in Virginia.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 10 (AP).—The Retail Merchants Association of Virginia today announced it had declared an unqualified war on any kind of a retail sales tax, and opposed an extra Assembly to consider financing a State direct-relief program.

The organization, in a resolution which it has adopted, asserted such a tax would be harmful to business recovery and "it is an unscientific method of taxation, unwarranted by the financial condition of the State, and wholly contrary to the spirit of democratic government and the best interest of the citizens of Virginia."

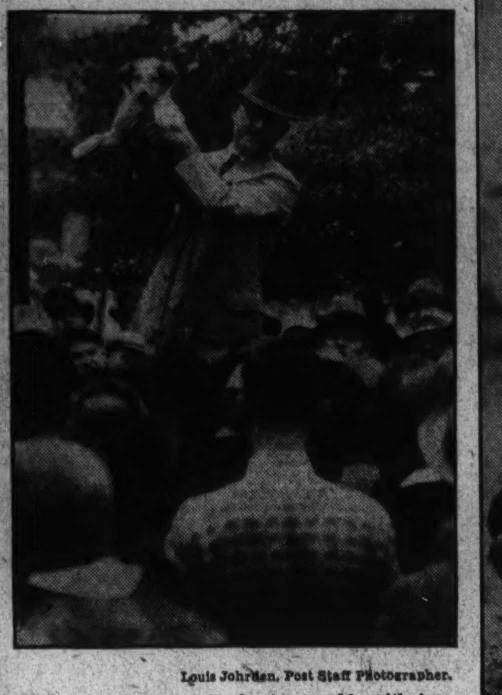
Members and directors of the association have been directed to take all proper means necessary to resist the imposition of such a tax or any efforts which may be made prior to the next annual meeting of the association by those who advocate it to foster public opinion in favor of such a tax.

Miss Caroline Smith Wed to M. T. O'Ferrall

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.)—McLain Tuggle O'Ferrall and Miss Caroline Gordon Smith, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Reynolds Smith, were married at noon today in a quiet ceremony performed at Emmanuel Episcopal Church at Greenwood, in the western edge of Albemarle County.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at Rose Hill, the home of Mrs. William R. Massie, near Greenwood, for the bridal party and members of the two immediate families.

Dogs Have Their Day at Fredericksburg Mart



Louis Johnson, Post Staff Photographer.

Little Anne Payne (left), having trouble with four fox terrier pups who have their own ideas on which way to go. Going, going, gone (center), N. B. Kinsey, the auctioneer, offers a blooded but bewildered collie pup. Three small boys (right) and two small pups, the latter quite puzzled.

Va. to Reinter Soldiers Found On Battlefield

Remains of Six to Be Given Honors at Armistice Day Ceremonies.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Reinterment of six Civil War soldiers whose remains were discovered on battlefields here by CCC workers will be conducted with military and religious ceremonies tomorrow as part of Armistice Day services here.

The rites will take place at 3 p. m. at the National Cemetery. The Rev. R. V. Lancaster, of the Presbyterian Church, will officiate. The services will be held under auspices of the Bowen-Franklin-Knox Chapter, American Legion.

Members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Spanish War Veterans and other patriotic organizations will be present. Military honors will be paid by Battery F, 111th Virginia Field Artillery, Virginia National Guard. At least one Confederate veteran — J. Shriver Wood—will attend.

Morning Armistice Day observances will take place at the Bloody Angle CCC camp. Robert G. Fechner, national director of CCC camps, and Maj. William Brougher, U. S. A., will be the principal speakers.

Further commemoration will take place at the football game at Powell's Stadium between the Corsair Club and the Washington Coast Artillery eleven. At 2:15 p. m. a company of 120 men from the 260th Coast Artillery, District of Columbia National Guard, and a detachment from the local Battery F will pass in review before Col. John Oehmann, commander of the Washington regiment.

Maryland Briefs

(Associated Press.)

Leonardtown—Records show that, of the 1,080 new voters who registered here for the general election, 1004 were Democrats and the rest Republicans.

Greenhill—Work will begin here immediately on the erection of a 120-foot forest fire lookout tower, District Forester Nelson H. Fritz has announced. The tower will be built on a tract recently purchased by the State forestry department and the work will be done by men from the nearby CCC camp.

Frederick — William Carter, colored, who is being held in Baltimore City Jail in connection with an attempted attack on Miss Geraldine Kreh, city playground instructor here, will probably be taken before the Frederick grand jury within the next ten days, authorities say. Miss Kreh suffered a fractured jaw when her assailant struck her.

Salisbury—Judge-elect Benjamin A. Johnson broke all local election records by polling the largest vote and the largest majority ever given a candidate by Wicomico County voters. The record was previously held by Representative T. Alan Goldsborough.

Frostburg—As a result of the death of one person here from the effects of a dog bite, the city commissioners have instructed police to maintain strict enforcement of the ordinance prohibiting dogs to be on the streets without licenses. Owners have been warned unlicensed dogs will be impounded.

E. W. Miller Elected By Teachers' Group

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Edwin W. Miller, principay of Martinsburg High School, was elected president of the Eastern Panhandle Teachers Association at the annual meeting here yesterday. He succeeds W. R. Thacher, of Shepherdstown.

Guy R. Avey, of Great Cacapon, was named vice president; Miss Mary Gaff, of this city, secretary-treasurer. The association voted to return here for the 1935 meeting.

Gas Blast Rocks Baltimore Home; 3 Escape Injury

Baltimore, Nov. 10 (AP).—A gas explosion which shook a house here from top to bottom today left the three occupants of the home uninjured.

The damage was one wall blown out, a window smashed, a china-filled kitchen cabinet wrecked and a chandelier and a ceiling fell with a twofold crash.

Mrs. Olive Wilbor and two gas company workmen, who were installing a new range in her home, escaped injury.

Death Holds 3 CCC Youths In Rockingham

Bloodstains on Piazza of Woman's Home Stir Murder Theory.

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.). Three members of the Grottoes CCC Camp are being held in Rockingham County Jail here for questioning in connection with the death of Henry T. Raines, 52, whose body was found in the Blue Ridge foothills near Port Republic this morning.

Those held are Alex Morris, 25; John Tolley, 25, Evergreen, Va., and Gordon Weeks, 24, Woodbridge, Va.

Raines had a wound over his right eye, and Dr. B. L. Yancey, acting coroner, had not determined tonight whether he was shot or struck by a blunt instrument. He said he will be unable to determine the cause until an autopsy has been performed.

Raines' body was found in the home of Hattie Via. She said Raines, Morris, Tolley and Weeks were at her home last night, but that Raines left before the others. She told officers she was called late in the night and told Raines, apparently intoxicated, had been found lying in the road. She was asked if it would be all right to carry him inside the house as it was feared he might die from exposure. Mrs. Via said she thought no more of the incident until she found the body.

Those held in jail deny they harmed Raines, and say they merely carried him in the house to protect him from the cold. Sheriff Charles R. Fawley said he detected fresh blood spots on the porch of the Via house.

Big Still Raided, Suspect Sought

Unlicensed Whisky, Mash Seized Near Bowie.

Prince Georges County police said last night a warrant would be sworn out for a Glenburnie, Md., man in connection with the operation of a liquor still raided at Bowie.

The raid, said to be one of the largest post-prohibition raids in Maryland, netted 500 gallons of alleged whisky, 11,000 gallons of mash, a 20-horsepower steam boiler, an auto loaded with 15 cases of alleged whisky, corks, and bottles.

The raid was made by County Policeman Oscar Beall, Elon Turner, and Constable William Kreitzer. They surprised two men in the thicket hideout, but the men escaped.

Funeral Rites Held For Walter C. Riely

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held here today for Walter Compton Riely, well-known Jefferson County stock dealer and farmer, who died at his home at Rippon Thursday.

He was a son of the late William A. and Virginia Riely, of Clarke County, Va., and was born in 1863.

His first wife was Miss Jeannette Henderson, of this county, who died and he later married Mrs. Pearl Watson Grant, also of Jefferson County, who survives, with a son, David, of Woodhaven, N. J., by the first marriage. A brother and a sister also survive.

Every Dog Has Its Day In Old Dominion Mart

250 Canines of All Breeds, Dispositions and Sizes Assemble for Annual Exhibit At Fredericksburg.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Today was dog day in Fredericksburg.

More than 250 dogs of all breeds, sizes and dispositions assembled for the annual dog mart, der tag of local dogdom, today in the City Park.

Most of them came to be sold or traded, some only for exhibition. From the regal Great Dane, tugging fiercely at their leashes, to the tiny Mexican Chihuahuas, shivering in their baskets despite sweaters and hot-water bottles intended to keep them warm, the dogs had their day.

Many Just Dog.

Many of them were rgeistered descendants of the hunting dogs whose trading for breeding purposes originated the dog mart late in the seventeenth century. Many could be classed as just dog, brought for exhibition by the worshiping small boy of some city household.

Exhibition and judging of all dogs entered in the mart opened the event, as Judges W. Marshall King, Mrs. George Hamilton Scott and Dr. R. T. Gregory reviewed puppies and grown dogs of every breed represented.

Following the bench show, public auction of all dogs offered for sale began, with N. B. Kinsey, veteran auctioneer of this district, crying the sales. Kinsey used an auctioneer's bell more than 100 years old which, he said, had seen service in Fredericksburg auctions for three generations.

The first animal cried, a Llewellyn pup that would hardly have filled an ordinary size derby hat, went to Mrs. E. T. Ferguson, local resident, for $20, the highest price of the public sales, which saw mongrels knocked down for as little as 50 cents.

Record Crowd Attends.

Hours before the regularly scheduled events began, canines of every breed were staked out within the park confines, as 1,500 owners and dog lovers inspected the pets and swapped stories of their animal friends.

L. L. McWane, general chairman of the mart, said the crowd and the number of dogs displayed was the largest on record since the mart was revived six years ago. The event was sponsored by the chamber of commerce.

Prizes awarded in the dog show were as follows:

Pointer dogs, Doc (C. Morris).

Irish setter dogs, Don II (Leslie Swift, Granite Springs).

Irish setter bitches, Tiny (C. O. Singer, Culpeper); Duke (E. A. Gibson, Fredericksburg); Frank (Gibson).

Collie dogs, Sandy (W. T. Young, Thornsburg); Blacky (L. A. Wheeler); Prince (Samuel Overley, Fredericksburg).

Boston bull terrier dogs, Mike (Blake Lewis, Fredericksburg); Pat (Bragdon Bowling, Fredericksburg); Scrappy (James Hicks, Fredericksburg).

Boston bull terrier puppies, Socks (Howard E. Gregory, Fredericksburg).

German shepherd bitches, puppies, Susie (D. W. Hancock, Fredericksburg).

Cocker spaniel dogs, Oates Billy (A. Bither, Dahlgren).

Cocker spaniel dogs, puppies, Jock (F. F. Ambler); Chum (A. C. Miller, Elwood City).

Wire-haired terrier bitches, Gal (Moore, Bethesda, Md.); Blackie (Mrs. Kepler, Fredericksburg); Wertair Duckers (Mrs. J. F. Pingley, Dahlgren).

Wire-haired terriers, puppies, Bobbie (Sam Redding, Fredericksburg).

English bulldogs, Big Boy (Dan Jones, Fredericksburg); Wrinkles (Capt. Moncure, Stafford); Wrinkle Sue (Jones).

Giant Schnauser, Blackie (E. F. Hereford, Bowling Green).

Doberman pincher bitches, Falia of Duvahin (P. G. Benedum).

Fox terriers, Fritz (Howard Gregory); Dizzy (F. A. Wheeler); Boots (S. G. Wallace).

Sealyham terriers, Patsy (C. Hyde Lewis, Fredericksburg); Bobby (Mrs. Daniels, Fredericksburg).

Tied for first: Tricky (Joe Ulman, jr., Fredericksburg); Mickey (Billy Sullivan). Tied for third place (Rat terriers).

Welsh terrier bitches, Lady Baldwin (Mrs. Lawrence Brent, Fredericksburg); Buddy (Mrs. Faulkner, Fredericksburg).

Hound dogs, Jock (Redding); Rembler (Sam Sullivan, Fredericksburg); Stromberg (Ernest Wolfag, Edge Hill).

Hound bitches, Blacky (Redding); Dash (G. R. Farmer, Fredericksburg).

Hound puppies, Blacky (Marshall Powell, Fredericksburg); Stormer (Taylor); Dena (Edward Brown, Fit Run).

Bloodhounds, Red (Redding); Fanny (Redding); Queen (Lockhart Scott), tied for first.

Great Danes, Erich Von Simbach (Mrs. George P. Scott, Fredericksburg); Enrich Von Baerner (Dwayne Baerner), tied for first.

American bull, Jock (F. F. Lewis).

Chow dogs, Lady (Kepler); Chang (C. J. Pappandreou, Fredericksburg).

Chow puppies, Bonnie (Kepler); mixed breeds, Dutch (Bull and Chow (Mrs. H. H. Henderson, Fredericksburg).

Litters, fox terriers (Fisher); setters (S. M. Gourley, Fredericksburg); collies (W. T. Young, Fredericksburg); Chihauhuas (Mrs. Sulliniger, Fredericksburg), tied for first.

CCC Is Credited With Crime Curb

Prison Head Holds Corps Cause of Fewer Felons.

A 13 per cent drop in the number of new commitments to the Virginia State Penitentiary at Richmond has been attributed partly to the existence of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The State park division of the National Park Service has announced receipt of a statement to that effect by Maj. R. M. Yowell, prison superintendent. The division is supervising the work of 13 CCC camps developing Virginia State parks.

"Most of the men employed in the CCC," he wrote, "are about the age of those who get into trouble when they are idle, and for this reason I can not help but feel very strongly that these camps have had a great deal to do with the reduction of new commitments."

The first nine months of 1934 saw 156 fewer commitments as compared with the same period last year.

Scottsville Girl Married.

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Mrs. Nannie Blackley Fuller, of Scottsville, Va., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Roswell, to William Earle Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett O. Moore, of Scottsville. The wedding took place in Washington, November 3.

Divorce Asked By Mrs. Gordon

Baltimore Society Leader Charges Cruelty and Abandonment.

Baltimore, Nov. 10 (AP).—Extreme cruelty and abandonment were charged by Mrs. Elizabeth Clarke Gordon, society woman, in filing her suit for a partial divorce against Alexander Gordon.

The suit said Gordon failed to contrbiute to his wife's support since they were married last year in Annapolis. It was Mrs. Gordon's third marriage and her husband's second.

Mrs. Gordon, who formerly was Miss Elizabeth Southall Clarke, of Virginia, was a leader in Baltimore society for more than three decades and was presented at the Court of St. James in 1927. Her first marriage was to Douglas Huntly Gordon in Newport News, Va., in 1897. Following his death in 1918, she married J. Wilmer Biddle, of Philadelphia, in 1921.

Residing in Philadelphia after the death of her second husband in 1927, she moved to Baltimore last year following her third marriage, a family ceremony at the historic Brice House in Annapolis. She has five children by her first marriage.

Funeral Is Held For B. W. Peyton

Was Hotel Executive in West Virginia.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.). Funeral services for Briscoe W. Peyton, 60, leading hotel executive of West Virginia were held here today. He died suddenly Thursday night of a heart attack.

Manager of the Kanawha, in this city, Peyton was a member of the executive committee of the American Hotels Association and was first president of the West Virginia Hotels Association, in the formation of which he was a leading figure. He was a native of Fayette County and was educated at Staunton Military Academy and Washington and Lee University.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, a daughter and a sister, Mrs. Alice Briggs, of Washington.

Youth Will Face Charge of Burning 'Bewitched' Horses

Westminster, Md., Nov. 10 (Spl.). Grand jury action next week is faced by George Miller, 18, of near Westminster, who is charged with arson. In a statement to Sheriff Ray Yohn, Miller allegedly confessed he set fire to the barn of his cousin, Norman Miller, near Union Mills, after his sister, Mrs. Rosa Cronister, had allegedly told him his cousin's horses were "bewitched," and that he would be bewitched if he did not set fire to the barn.

Kent's Lawyer Fails in Move For New Trial

Court Denies Power to Entertain Motion in Kidnap Case.

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 10 (AP).—Overtures for a new trial for Maj. Robert C. Kent, jr., convicted of kidnaping a resort hotel operator near here, have been unsuccessful, it was learned today.

Kent's attorney, Samuel R. Price, had moved a new trial on the ground of after-discovery evidence. This was said to be letters which the late Mrs. Mary Jane Hastings had written a Baltimore woman. The motion for a new trial was made when preliminaries to an appeal from a 13-year penitentiary sentence fixed by a Botetourt County jury was begun.

Judge A. C. Buchanan, of the Twenty-second Judicial Circuit, has informed the defense and Phillip Kohen, Botetourt prosecutor, that his court has no jurisdiction to entertain a motion for a new trial, it was stated in a letter sent Mr. Price.

A 60-day suspension of Kent's sentence expired yesterday, and he was removed from the Fincastle Jail to the Richmond prison. There are still four months to perfect an appeal.

River Oysters Best in Years

Patuxent River Expert Reports Bivalves Big and 'Sweet.'

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 10 (AP).—Capt. Luther Miles, of the Conservation Department patrol boat Patuxent River, reported today that oysters in the upper Patuxent River and its tributaries were larger and in better condition than they have been for several years.

The fresh-water oysters, Miles said, are sweeter and are bringing prices ranging from 30 to 60 cents a bushel. However, he said, the market probably will be slow until colder weather sets in.

The best oysters so far have come from St. Jerome's Creek, off the Potomac River, Miles reported, although Patuxent River bivalves usually are superior in size and flavor.

V. F. W. of Winchester Reelects A. L. Coble

Winchester, Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Alexander Lee Coble has been unanimously elected commander of Winchester Post 2123, Vetersan of Foreign Wars, for the third consecutive year. Other officers named were: Senior vice commander, Roscoe Funk; junior vice commander, Harold C. Moore; quartermaster, George H. Grim; post advocate, Donald L. Weems; surgeon, Dr. Hugh Clark, and officer of the day, Harry E. Anderson.

Arrangements have been completed for participation in the Armistice Day celebration here Monday when former service men will join in a memorial service, parade and dinner. Gen. William Mitchell is expected to be the principal speaker.

Va. Methodists Will Observe Church's Birth

Prominent Churchmen and Lay Members to Mark Its Centennial.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.). Prominent churchmen and laymen began arriving here today to join with the local congregation for the next four days in observing the centennial of Methodism in Charlottesville. The celebration will be held in First Church, erected ten years ago as a monument to Southern Methodism.

Dr. George E. Booker, host pastor, will preside during most of the services. He is serving his second pastorate in First Church, having been sent here as a young man in 1904-06. He is senior delegate from the Virginia Conference, in point of service, to the general conferences, and has represented his demomination at national and international gatherings.

Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, of Charlotte, N. C., presiding bishop of the Virginia Conference, and Bishop Collins Denny, of Richmond, graduate and former chaplain of the University of Virginia, will participate in the program. The former will preach at both morning and evening services, while the latter will fill the pulpit Tuesday evening.

On Monday evening an address of welcome will be given by Dr. Wilson Gee, director of the Institute for Research at the University of Virginia; the church's history will be read by A. L. Bennett, superintendent of Albemarle County schools, and greetings will be extended by former pastors and elders, after which a reception will be held in the social room. The program will close Wednesday evening with a sermon by Dr. H. P. Myers, of Centenary Methodist Church, Lynchburg, under whose leadership the present building was erected.

Along the Tri-State Trail

With

C. B. Carr

Post State Editor.

Just who was the father of the steamboat has always caused dissension among historians. Although Fitch and Fulton were the first to impress the East with their steam-driven boats, Mrs. Anna Buchanan Speer, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., contends she has unearthed evidence in an old diary kept by George Washington which establishes one James Rumsey, "a West Virginia miller, innkeeper, merchant and mechanic," as the first to demonstrate successfully the steamboat. During Washington's visit in 1784 to Bath, which is now Berkeley Springs, he witnessed a boat "devised for ascending rapid currents by mechanism, constructed by the ingenious Mr. Rumsey."

Compulsory official grading of "dark fired" tobacco before marketing which was introduced by the extra session of the 1933 Virginia House of Delegates is by no means a new step in Virginia agriculture. Early records show that Virginia was the first place in the world where official grading was applied to cured fish, peanuts and lambs.

Plans are being made for an unusual hunt to be staged some time during the hunting season over the preserve of the Woodmont Rod and Hunt Club. Art Young, big game hunter with bow and arrow; United States Senator Walcott, of Connecticut, and J. B. Ferguson, president of the Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce, are three archery enthusiasts who will hunt for deer and wild turkey with only bows and arrows.

Salary reductions totaling $6,600 will greet the new holders of Frederick County, Md., offices who gained their positions in the recent elections. The reductions will affect both elective and appointive offices, and becomes effective December 1.

Hatfield Vows The Treasury Defeated Him

Supports the Observation of Al Smith; Thanks His Backers.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 10 (AP).—Senator Henry D. Hatfield, Republican, defeated for reelection, today thanked those who voted for him, and added, "it is, however, difficult to compete in an election with the Treasury of the United States."

"Former Gov. Al Smith made no mistake when he made this observation some months ago," Hatfield said.

It is the first statement by the Senator since he was defeated by a large majority in Tuesday's election by Rush D. Holt, 29-year-old Democrat, pledged to support the policies of President Roosevelt.

"In my defeat," said the Senator, "I can only repeat what I said frequently in the campaign:

"That if the American people no longer stand for Americanism and are now ready to approve a form of government akin to communism and socialism, coupled with internationalism, then some one else who is in harmony with these ideas can better serve to bring about these accomplishments than one who, by his record, has proven himself a forward-looking progressive, and who has demonstrated, through statutes enacted by him as Governor and as United States Senator, how completely and fully his whole heart and soul are devoted to the cause of liberal legislation with due regard for the Constitution, which is supposed to underwrite the security of the individual man, free from legislative and executive interference."

The Senator expressed gratitude to his supporters, "regardless of their political affiliation."

"I shall ever treasure these acts of friendship as most sacred and satisfying in their devotion to bring to the principles which they and I believe would have continued to bring to the individual citizen more contentment should we follow in the footsteps of those who made possible the security and liberties we have enjoyed and which are in keeping with the admonitions of our forbears.

"The vote of confidence as indicated by the results of the election of November 6 in the Administration with its antagonistic trend toward our form of government must necessarily limit the bonds of our future security and liberty, which we as a nation of people have inherently come into possession of from a once sturdy and now lamented free-thinking ancestry."

Milk Decision Believed Near

Virginia Board Expects Verdict on Legality of Act Thursday.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 10 (AP).—The Virginia State Milk Commission is looking forward to Thursday, opinion day for the State Supreme Court of Appeals, when it is expected that the court will hand down its decision on the constitutionality of the 1934 Virginia milk act.

The constitutionality of the act was first challenged by a Staunton group, who alleged especially that the price-fixing provisions of the act, which regulates prices, production, and distribution areas, were unconstitutional.

The case went immediately to the State Supreme Court with the commission represented by Attorney General A. P. Staples, who as a member of the State Senate, before his appointment to the attorney general's office, was a patron of the bill. The act was an administration measure, sent down by Gov. Peery.

The Virginia act is similar in many respects to the New York act, which has been held constitutional by both Federal and State courts.

$2,000,000 Fire Laid To Accidental Spark

Newport News, Va., Nov. 10 (AP).—A spark, accidentally set off, was believed today to have caused the $2,000,000 fire which destroyed a C. & O. grain elevator and cremated four of the operating crew.

Hylon R. Brown, engineer of the chemistry and soils division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who was sent here from Washington to make a special investigation of the disaster, eliminated spontaneous combustion as a possible cause. Grain dust explosions, sinister and ever present menace in granaries, are always caused by a flame of some sort, Mr. Brown said tests had revealed.

Winchester Acclaims Slash in Assessments

Winchester, Nov. 10 (Spl.).—The announcement today that total assessments in Winchester have been reduced this year approximately $58,000 was greeted with general approval.

The board of equalization has begun a review of the assessments, and Charles H. Harper, chairman, said as soon as this is completed notices will be sent out for hearings.

H. C. Byrd to Give Address.

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Dr. P. I. Reed, head of the department of journalism at West Virginia University, announced H. C. Byrd, vice president of the University of Maryland, will be among the speakers at the annual conference of the West Virginia State Newspaper Council here November 16 and 17.

22,000 See G. W. Bow to Louisiana After 62-Yard Return of Punt; Navy, Outrushed, Wins Over Bungling Notre Dame Team, 10-6

Colonial Line Yields Goal On Plunge

Leemans' Heroic Play, Twice Saving Touchdown, Is Vain.

Sullivan Returns Kick to Within 8 Yards of Goal in Opening Quarter.

Statistics of the Game.

G.W.		L.S.U.
167	Yards gained from scrimmage	121
53	Yards lost from scrimmage	19
7	First downs	5
10	Passes attempted	9
1	Passes completed	2
15	Yards gained passing	21
0	Passes intercepted by	3
14	Punts	13
40	Average length of punts (yards)	39
3	Penalties against	5
25	Yards lost penalties	45
12	Average return punts (yards)	20

By Shirley L. Povich
(Sports Editor of The Post).

THROUGH the George Washington line that had not yielded a touchdown all season, Louisiana State yesterday found an avenue to victory at Griffith Stadium. On the last of four thrusts, a plunge that netted the final 5 feet, the Southerners scored the goal that beat the Colonials, 6 to 0.

Twenty-two thousand spectators who braved the intermittent drizzles saw a punt by Tuffy Leemans boomerang upon the Colonials late in the first quarter to set the stage for the one touchdown of the game. That punt was returned 62 yards in a scintillating dash down the sidelines by Walter Sullivan and placed the ball within 8 yards of the goal.

Then it was that Louisiana, twice deprived of touchdowns by Leemans' sensational tackling, found the power to drive the ball across. Three running attempts placed the ball within a yard and a half of the goal, and on fourth down Bert Yates barged through right guard, was halted momentarily at the scrimmage line, spun free and fell backward across the goal.

That Yates failed to kick the extra point served only to reduce the margin of unbeaten Louisiana's victory.

Injury Keeps Mickal Out.

Louisiana won the game without benefit of the services of its widely publicized Abe Mickal, tethered to the bench by a recurring leg injury. The anticipated Mickal-Leemans individual duel failed to develop with Coach "Biff" Jones, of Louisiana, content to rely on his starting line-up, but in defeat Leemans was the most heroic figure on the field.

Little Leemans, unwillingly cast in a defensive role, thwarted two Louisiana touchdowns in that first quarter when, as safety man, he brought Louisiana runners down from behind with well-timed flying tackles at a time when any but super defensive tactics would have seen the invaders cross the goal line.

Twice, too, Leemans was all but clear on his own ball-carrying attempts—once when he returned the

Continued on Page 21, Column 5.

Nippon Team Bows to Yanks

Americans, in Turn, Bow to Prince; Ruth Hits Homer.

TOKYO, Nov. 10 (AP).—After paying obeisance to a Japanese prince, America's barnstorming baseball players smashed out a 10-to-0 victory over the Nippon All-stars before a capacity crowd of 65,000 in Meiji Stadium today.

Lefty Gomez allowed the stars of Japan only two hits as Babe Ruth, Earl Averill and Harold Warstler pounded out home runs. Gomez struck out 18, and in the fourth inning he had to fan four men before retiring the side because Jimmy Foxx dropped a third strike and the batter made first.

In the third inning the Americans were called upon to line up with the native players in front of the plate, uncover their heads and bow in the direction of the imperial box. Prince Kitashirakawa, head of one of the collateral branches of the imperial family, had just arrived.

Americans ... 120 120 400 10 11 1
N. All-stars .. 000 000 000 0 2 3
Gomez and Foxx; Sawamura and Inokawa, Kuji.

Washington State Wins in Dense Fog

Players Almost Invisible; Idaho Bows, 19-0.

Pullman, Wash., Nov. 10 (AP).—In a fog so thick the players were almost invisible from the pressbox, Washington State trounced the University of Idaho, 19 to 0, today.

W. S. C. scored on the first play after the kick-off, Ted Christoffersen, half back, dashing 65 yards around left end for a touchdown. Rodger Dougherty, full back, added the point.

Miner Teachers Defeat Bowie Normal

Bowie, Md., No. 10 (Spl.).—Brilliant running and smooth interference enabled Miner Teacher College to crush Bowie Normal today and score its fifth victory out of six games played this season. Miner got off to a slow start, but scored four touchdowns in the last three quarters to beat Bowie by 27 to 13.

Louisiana Back Halted by G. W. Captain After Five-Yard Gain at Griffith Stadium

Post Staff Photo.

Capt. Ed Clark of G. W. brings Jess Fatheree to earth in the third quarter yesterday as Hanken (No. 11), Vander Brugge (No. 44), and Kavalier (No. 33) rush to the scene of the play, which evolved from a double reverse behind the line.

Tricky Colgate Team Amazes Tulane, 20-6

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (Spl.).—The curious thing about the stunning Colgate 20-to-6 victory over Tulane's previously undefeated football team at the Yankee Stadium this afternoon was that it was practically all done with straight football and breaks. But in between those scoring bursts Colgate thrilled a crowd of 50,000 with some of the finest sleight of hand, double exposure, plain and fancy magic seen in any football game this year

On one play the ball was handed around four times before Tulane finally discovered who had it and was able to do something about it, or rather was able to persuade the carrier to hang on to it and sit down.

Not Done With Mirrors.

Like all Colgate teams this one was coached by the shade of Harry Houdini. Illusion was its keynote. Fred Keating and Cardini seemed to be carrying the ball most of the time, with an occasional pass to Nate Leipzig. During the third period the entire Colgate back field sawed a lady in half on the field, made a herd of elephants disappear and produced at least a dozen rabbits out of Tulane's silk hat.

But the newest and most thrilling thing that Andy Kerr brought to town this year was a team of eleven men coached to take the ball at any time from any one in a broken field and run with it, until cornered, at which point the carrier would pass it along to some other jobbie and the game would go merrily on.

There was one play midway in the third quarter that was one of the most stunning things I have ever seen. No longer is it one man against a broken field, but three or four. Once Colgate shakes a man loose, hell pops. His teammates run back of him and to one side instead of in front as interferers. As the carrier runs into a pocket, back goes the ball or out to the side, the team reforms around the new carrier and the trouble starts all over again.

All Was Confusion.

Midway in the third quarter, Simons, the brilliant Tulane half back, kicked from about his 10-yard line, a fine kick that traveled all the way to Colgate's 38-yard line, where Offenhammer, Colgate safety man, caught it on the run after which all was confusion and Tulane is still wondering what happened.

As I saw it, a party named Kern, a left half back, instead of plunging ahead to act as his partner's interference, cut around in back of him over toward the West sidelines, Offenhammer tossed the ball to him, and down the field clattered Master Kern in a great rush and hurry, 10, 20, 30 yards.

By this time the scattered Tulane defenses that had been formed to take care of Offenhammer recovered and ran over to attend to Kern's case. This young man ran straight

Continued on Page 19, Column 1.

Georgia Beats Yale for 5th Time, 14-6

Overcomes Elis' Lead of 7-0 as Chapman and Bond Shine.

Statistics of the Game.

Georgia.		Yale.
8	First downs	6
201	Yards gained	118
8	Forward passes attempted	11
1	Forward passes intercepted by	0
1	Forward passes completed	6
3	Yards by passing	72
35	Punting average from scrimmage	36
69	Total yards kicks returned	86
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
15	Yards lost by penalty	15

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 10 (AP). The old Georgia hoodoo paid its annual visit to the Yale Bowl today and the Crackers from Dixie downed the Elis, 14 to 7, thereby becoming the first team on record to turn the Blue back five times in a row.

The series, of which today's battle was the eleventh, began in 1923 and the Georgians have won every game since 1929, when Yale shattered all precedents by invading the South to help Georgia dedicate its new stadium.

Twenty-five thousand customers turned out to see the red-jerseyed visitors spot the home boys to a touchdown early in the proceedings, and then, led by George Chapman and Johnny Bond, two fancy backs, and well supported by a powerful, hard-charging line, come back to score twice and romp home with the victory.

Yale Takes Lead.

Yale, minus the services of Jerome Roscoe, its forward-passing quarter back, and with Tommy Curtin, filling in for Roscoe, and Stan Fuller, the full back, cheered its rooting sections by racing into the lead almost before the spectators

Continued on Page 20, Column 5.

South. Methodist Air Attack Wins

Texas Aggies Bow, 28-0; 14 Passes Are Good.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 10 (AP).—Up to their old passing tricks again after several weeks of devastating running play, Southern Methodist's Mustangs plastered the Texas Aggies with one of their worst Southwest Conference defeats in ten years here today, 28-0.

The Mustangs made 196 yards via air. Eighteen times they attempted aerial gains and 14 times they clicked.

Amherst Is Nosed Out By Swarthmore, 7 to 6

Swarthmore, Pa., Nov. 10 (U.P.).—The tricky toe of Jim Turner gave Swarthmore College a 1-point victory today as Amherst was beaten, 7 to 6. Both scores came in the final period. Snowball scored for Amherst after a swift drive down the field following Swarthmore's touchdown, but Leo Pagnatta missed the extra point.

55,000 Watch as Stanford Crushes Washington, 24-0

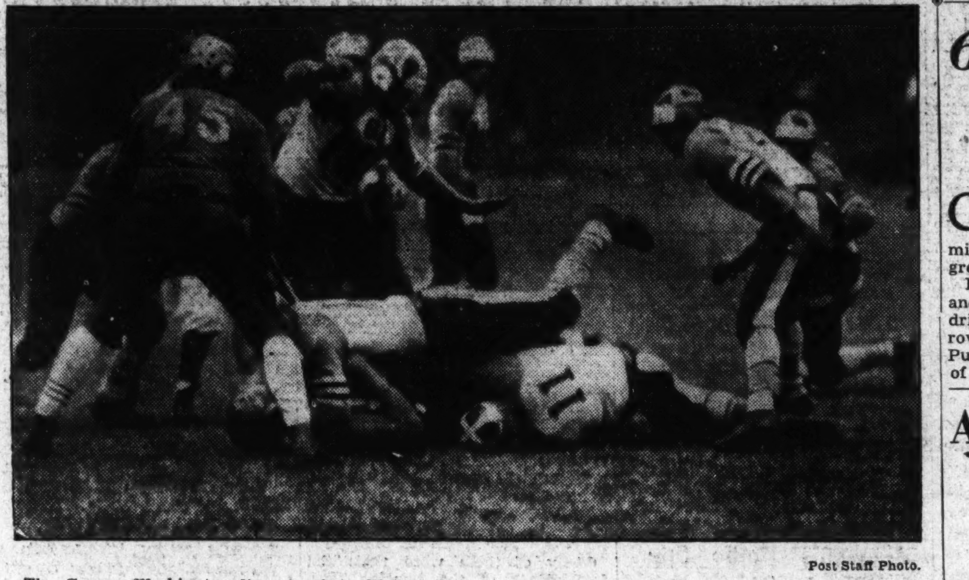
PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 10 (AP) Stanford's mighty football juggernaut thundered on toward the Pacific Coast conference championship and Rose Bowl recognition today with a crushing 24-to-0 victory over the previously unbeaten, untied University of Washington Huskies.

With smashing power that swept the game but sadly outclassed Huskies into defeat, Coach C. E. (Tiny) Thornhill's Cardinal Raiders retained their status as an unbeaten eleven and apparently clinched the right to represent the West for the second successive year in the New Year's Day classic at Pasadena.

Only California remains on Stanford's conference schedule and on the basis of comparative scores should not produce enough strength to check the drive of the Indians.

Only once did Stanford take to the air. Bobby Grayson led the attack and defense that sent Washington tumbling to its first defeat of the season and the worst beating

Continued on Page 20, Column 1.



Post Staff Photo.

The George Washington line smothers Walter Sullivan for no gain late in the first quarter yesterday on the play before another plunge at the line netted the final 4 feet and the winning touchdown.

Michigan State Defeated by Syracuse

Unbeaten Spartans Fail to Threaten and Go Down, 10-0.

Statistics of the Game.

Syracuse		Michigan State
16	First downs	9
300	Yards gained rushing	168
8	Forward passes attempted	4
1	Forward passes intercepted by	0
5	Forward passes completed	2
96	Yards by passing	24
32	Total yards, kicks returned	50
15	Yards lost by penalties	35

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 10 (AP).—Scaling the heights of attacking fury, cohesion and execution, a mighty Syracuse University eleven today outclassed Michigan State, 10-0, in an intersectional battle of two unbeaten and untied teams at Archbold Stadium.

A capacity crowd of 30,000 fans saw the Orange score a field goal midway in the second quarter, tally a touchdown in the final period and threaten a bewildered Spartan team several times before it paraded off the field with its clean slate still intact.

Led by a slippery-hipped Lou Ginter, full back, playing before a home-town crowd, Syracuse consistently outplayed its East Lansing adversaries in all departments, permitting the enemy to penetrate no deeper than the 25-yard line.

Vavra Kicks Field Goal.

The Orange field goal came from the toe of Joe Vavra, Binghamton, N. Y., tackle, after it had gained the ball by intercepting the ball on Syracuse's 47-yard line. A 35-yard thrust through the air, Ginter to Johnson, and several plunges off tackle placed the ball in position for the kick from the 24-yard line, with Bill Mammoserke, Rome, N. Y., half back, holding the ball.

A 65-yard drive in the opening moments of the final period, in which a hard-running attack fea-

Continued on Page 19, Column 6.

Powerful Rutgers Defeats Lafayette

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 10 (U.P.).—A powerful Rutgers team defeated Lafayette, 27 to 6, today.

With Metzler leading the attack, Rutgers scored twice in the last quarter, first on a 43-yard gallop and then on a 5-yard plunge following his 30-yard pass to Naparano. He also scored in the first period.

Lafayette tallied on a 40-yard pass from Eynow to Bailkowski.

Vandy, Pointing to Vols, Sweeps Past Sewanee

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 10 (AP).—Vanderbilt, with one eye cast apprehensively toward Knoxville, took time off from preparations for next week's Tennessee game this afternoon long enough to shove aside a persistent Sewanee Tiger. The score was 19 to 0.

Football Scores

LOCAL.					
Louisiana State	6	0	0	0	6
George Washington	0	0	0	0	0
Catholic U.	0	7	12	13	32
Oglethorpe	0	0	0	0	0
Randolph-Macon	14	0	0	0	14
American University	0	0	0	0	0
Howard	0	0	0	7	7
Hampton	0	0	0	0	0
EAST.					
Harvard	0	6	0	0	6
Army	14	13	0	0	27
Colgate	7	6	7	0	20
Tulane	0	6	0	0	6
Syracuse	0	3	0	7	10
Michigan State	0	0	0	0	0
Columbia	0	14	0	25	39
Brown	0	0	0	0	0
Dartmouth	0	7	0	14	21
New Hampshire	0	0	0	7	7
Yale	7	0	0	0	7
Georgia	7	0	7	0	14
N. Y. U.	6	6	13	13	38
C. C. N. Y.	0	0	0	13	13
Holy Cross	0	6	6	0	12
Manhattan	0	0	0	6	6
Fordham	7	0	0	20	27
West Virginia	0	7	6	7	20
Duquesne	6	13	6	7	32
Okla. A. and M.	0	0	0	0	0
Frank. and Marshall	7	20	19	12	58
Moravian	0	0	0	0	0
Pennsylvania	0	0	3	0	3
Penn State	0	0	0	0	0
Princeton	14	26	7	7	54
Lehigh	0	0	0	0	0
Rutgers	7	6	0	14	27
Lafayette	6	0	0	0	6
Temple	7	6	14	7	34
Carnegie Tech	0	0	0	6	6
Western Maryland	7	14	0	14	35
West Chester T.	6	0	0	6	12
Rhode Island	12	0	0	6	18
Connecticut State	0	0	0	0	0
Lebanon Valley	7	21	0	0	28
St. Joseph's	0	0	13	0	13
Trinity	7	7	7	0	21
Vermont	0	7	0	0	7
Villanova	6	7	0	7	20
South Carolina	0	0	0	0	0
Hobart	6	0	0	13	19
Buffalo	0	0	7	6	13
Johns Hopkins	7	3	7	0	17
Mount St. Mary's	0	0	7	7	14
St. John's	6	7	0	7	20
Shenandoa	0	0	0	0	0
La Salle	7	0	6	14	27
Albright	0	0	0	0	0
Bowdoin	0	0	0	0	0
Maine	0	7	0	6	13
Worcester Tech	0	13	7	12	32
Renssalaer Poly	6	0	0	0	6
Tufts	7	6	14	7	34
Middlebury	0	3	0	0	3
Swarthmore	0	0	0	7	7
Amherst	0	0	0	6	6
Springfield	0	6	0	0	6
St. Thomas	0	0	6	0	6
Muhlenberg	0	0	0	7	7
Ursinus	0	0	0	7	7
Mass. State	0	12	0	15	37
Northeastern	0	0	0	0	0
Clarkson Tech	0	7	0	6	13
St. Lawrence	0	0	7	0	7

Continued on Page 19, Column 7.

Oglethorpe U. Proves Easy For Cards

Second-String Teams Pile Up 32-to-0 Score Against Petrels.

Catholic U.		Oglethorpe
19	First downs	4
302	Yards gained rushing	73
19	Forward passes attempted	9
10	Forward passes completed	4
180	Yards gained, forwards	35
3	Forwards intercepted	2
4	Number of punts	13
161	Total distance of punts	496
40	Average distance of punts	38
85	Total runback of punts	59
12	Average runback of punts	8
0	Fumbles	3
0	Own fumbles recovered	3
8	Penalties	3
80	Yards lost penalties	45

By Bill McCormick.

THE Catholic University 1935 varsity football squad was unveiled to a scant crowd of 3,000 at Brookland Stadium yesterday and at the end of the preview the stars of tomorrow had amassed a 32-0 plurality over the best Oglethorpe has to offer this season.

The Cardinals did not begin playing for keeps until Sophomore Joe Glodeck, understudying Babe Gearty in the back field, zipped down the field from the Oglethorpe 43-yard line for the first touchdown. From then on they steam-rollered

Continued on Page 19, Column 2.

Utah State Ties Colorado Aggies

Keeps Conference Lead; Utah Drops to Fourth.

Denver, Nov. 10 (AP).—Utah State received the worst scare of the season today, but rallied to gain a 21-21 tie with Colorado Aggies and hold first place in the Rocky Mountain Grid Conference. Ties have no bearing on the standings.

The Utahans have won four and lost none. Utah University, unbeaten in three previous conference games, lost a close 7-6 decision to Colorado University and fell to fourth place. It was the first time in 10 years C. U. had beaten Utah.

Tampa Beaten; Fans, Angered By Decisions, Pummel Referee

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 10 (U.P.). Angered by two decisions believed to have cost Tampa University the game, irate fans rioted today after Birmingham Southern retained its undefeated, untied record for the season by nosing out Tampa, 13 to 12.

The fans severely beat Referee R. W. Shelton, of Birmingham, before he was rescued by police.

According to reports to police, Johnny Mastry, Tampa football guard, slugged Shelton as the final whistle blew. Encouraged fans dashed on the field and pummeled Shelton until the police intervened. Shelton was escorted to his hotel under police guard.

The decision that caused most dissatisfaction was disallowing a safety scored by Tampa in the last minutes of play. The two points would have meant victory. The other decision came on a line play.

60,000 See Middies Gain Lead With Kick

CLEVELAND, Nov. 10 (AP).—Bitter as though the inland seas themselves were in danger, the young men of the Navy made a magnificent stand on the shores of Lake Erie today, hurled back the Green might of Notre Dame, 10 to 6, and sailed on toward unbeaten glory as great as any of the football forces from Annapolis ever have known.

It was the seventh straight conquest of the season for the Midshipmen, and by every possible measure their greatest. Outweighed, outmanned, driven frantically at times before a gale of power, the admirals of tomorrow nailed their flags to the mast like Oliver Hazard Perry once did at Put-in-Bay, only a few miles down the coast of Lake Erie in the War of 1812, and, like him, never did give up the ship.

Only twice in all the 60 minutes of play did the dauntless machine of "Buzz" Borries, Bill Clark, Slade Cutter, Bob Dornin, Dick Burns, Lou Robertshaw and the rest, have a chance to score on a hapless Notre Dame team that piled up 14 first downs to their 3, outrushed them 206 yards to 47, and muffed at least eight clear chances to score before finally putting over a touchdown in two swift plays in the last 60 seconds of the game.

Swift and blasting as 6-inch guns at point-blank range, Navy cut loose both times for a 19-yard field goal from Cutter's big boot in second quarter, and a dazzling pass for a touchdown in the last period, a few seconds before Notre Dame's breathless final surge contributed the final thrill of a sensation-packed afternoon for 60,000 in the huge municipal stadium.

With only two minutes to go, and the play getting ragged as every one tired, it appeared that Navy's one swift stroke early in the ball game was all there was to be. Burns, late in the first

Continued on Page 21, Column 4.

Army Winner, 27-6, Over Harvard

50,000 See Buckler Star in Crimson's Fourth Straight Defeat.

Statistics of the game:

Army.		Harvard.
11	First downs	4
211	Yards gained rushing	63
5	Forward passes attempted	23
2	Forward passes completed	4
4	Forward passes intercepted by	2
21	Yards by passing	31
38	Punting average (from scrimmage)	40
53	Total yards, kicks returned	131
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
35	Yards lost by penalty	20

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 10 (U.P.) A piledriving Army eleven that could not be stopped slashed holes as wide as a barn door in Harvard's line today to roll up four touchdowns and win by a score of 27 to 6, in their twentieth meeting before a crowd of nearly 50,000.

It was Harvard's fourth defeat in as many weeks.

Led by the flashy Texan, Jack Buckler, and with the able support of Stancook, Grohs and Simons, the cadets did all their scoring in the first two periods.

Harvard Stopped Cold.

Harvard stalled almost completely, gaining only 63 yards by rushing, and when the Crimson took to the air its progress was even slower. Its solitary touchdown came in the second period when Simons, after intercepting a pass on Army's 14-yard line, fumbled and Adlis, Harvard tackle, recovered on the 9-yard line. Army was penalized for excessive time out, and on the first play, Parquette, substitute back smashed right tackle for the touchdown. Locke's try for extra point failed.

The Crimsons only other scoring chance came in the final period when a Harvard punt was recovered on Army's 17-yard line. Parquette was tossed for 14 yards loss, and then his pass was intercepted by Simons.

Army Scores Quickly.

Army scored in the first five minutes when a partly blocked Harvard punt gave the Cadets the

Continued on Page 21, Column 1.

Mississippi, Florida Battle to 13-13 Tie

Gainesville, Fla., Nov. 10 (AP).—The University of Mississippi and University of Florida battled to a 13-13 deadlock here today in a football game packed with thrills from the opening whistle to the final gun.

A spectacular 98-yard dash for a touchdown by Billy Chase, Florida half back, featured.

Holy Cross Beats Manhattan, 12-6

Green Makes Two Gallant Stands, but Bows.

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 10 (U.P.).—Holy Cross downed a valiant Manhattan team, 12 to 6, here today in a thrilling battle.

After the two goal line stands by Manhattan late in the second period, Holy Cross pushed across a touchdown from the 1-yard line, Kuziora carrying the ball.

A bad kick-off in the second half proved disastrous for the Green. Holy Cross reeled off three first downs and then a 15-yard pass was completed for the Crusaders' second touchdown. Hobin attempted to kick from his 30-yard line and Lyons, end for Manhattan, broke through, blocked the kick and in a mad race for the ball managed to fall on it in the end zone. This break gave the Jaspers some new spirit but the Crusaders turned them back.

AT THE SIGN OF THE MOON
FINE
TUXEDOS
MADE TO ORDER
• • • A Tuxedo Tailored and Designed to Please the Well-Dressed Man—One that will reflect the "1934 season" Mode of fine unfinished Worsteds, satin finish on coat and correct binding on trousers.
$29.50 up
For 41 years we have served Washington's gentlemen.
MERTZ & MERTZ
TAILORS
405 11th St. N.W.
H. J. Froehlich, Mgr.

Unbeaten, Untied Minnesota Goes on Scoring Spree, Snowing Under Indiana, 30-0

Crosses Goal On 1st Play Of Game

Power, However, Flashes Only Sporadically; 30,000 Look On.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 10 (AP).—Minnesota's thundering herd went on another touchodwn rampage today, stampeding Indiana under a 30 to 0 football defeat before 30,000 spectators.

The Gophers' powerful line roped and hogtied the Hoosier forward wall, while Glenn Seidel, Minnesota quarter back, reached into his bag of tricks to brand the invaders with the mark of the Vikings—touchdowns of victory for their sixth consecutive triumph. Unbeaten and untied, the Maroon and Gold, with this conquest, moved another step closer to the mythical national championship.

Beasley Losers' Hero

The vaunted power of Minnesota showed itself only sporadically as an alert Indiana team followed the ball like hawks and frequently threw the offense into reverse. Beasley, Indiana end, played a whirlwind game that set Minnesota's backs on their heels time and again.

But the Hoosiers, despite Minnesota's lack of timing and only fair blocking, were unable to cope with the brilliant running of Lund and Alfonse, the ducking of Kostka and Beise and the Gopher passing attack. Minnesota made 14 first downs for 290 yards of rushing against no first downs and only 37 yards for Indiana.

The game was barely a minute old when the Minnesota team struck with demoralizing effect as Indiana fumbled the opening kick-off. On the first play, Roscoe passed 32 yards to Johnson, playing end in place of the injured "Butch" Larson, for a touchdown. A few minutes later the Maroon and Gold was back knocking at the door. After losing 10 yards in penalties, Seidel, Gopher quarter pulled four successive lateral passes that netted 20 yards and paved the way for Beise's 1-yard smash through the line for the second touchdown.

Indiana.	Position.	Minnesota.
Oberchain	L.E.	Tenner
Schiwalski	L.T.	Widseth
Sprauer	L.G.	Oech
Kelso	Center	G.Svendsen
Nelson	R.G.	Bevan
Antonini	R.E.	Johnson
Fox	Q.B.	Seidel
Veller	L.H.	Roscoe
Keck	R.H.	Alfonse
Davis	F.B.	Beise

Minnesota	14	2	7	7—30
Indiana	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring: Touchdowns, Johnson, Beise, 2; Alfonse. Safety, Keck. Point after touchdown, Bevan, 3; Levoir, 1 (all by place kick).

Substitutions: Indiana—Ends, Dischinger, Beasley; tackles, Schmadel, McDaniels, Verkuski, Dal Sasso; guards, Helm, Nelson, Fisher, Douglas; quarter backs, Yoder; half backs, Holmquest, Burton, Eads, Sabik; full backs, Tatum.

Minnesota: Ends, Antil, Roning; tackles, Dick Smith, Knudsen; guards, J. Bevan, Bruhn, Dallera, Wilkinson, S. Anderson; center, Rennebohn; quarter back, Levoir; half backs, Rennix, Clarkson, Lund, Proffitt; full back, Kostka.

Officials: James Masker (Northwestern), referee; Anthony Haines (Yale), umpire; John Getchell (St. Thomas), field judge; L. Daniels (Loyola), head linesman.

Colgate Defeats Tulane, 20 to 6

Continued from Page 18.

into a crowd of them waiting for him, very pleased with themselves, then turned around and flipped the ball to a schoolmate named Stephen Kuk, who was surrounded by a little group of helping hands, and off went Kuk toward the center of the field. By this time, the Tulane players were half hysterical, and the crowd was upon its feet screaming wildly. They had never seen anything like THAT.

But they reformed again and took up their chase and finally tackled Kuk and as they did so, he again flipped the ball, aiming for a guard or a tackle, or somebody named Joe who was coming along, waiting for the nice little package to be delivered to him. However, the whistle had blown, and the ball was ruled down on Tulane's 24-yard line. This play completely ruined Tulane's faith in human nature.

After that they trusted no one and naturally it hurt their style of play. If the ball carrier isn't going to keep the ball what is the use really of chasing him? You are just setting up the field for one of those deadly sleight-of-hand exchanges.

The Colgate strategy in the first half was perfect. The Tulane defense was jumpy and looking for fakes and forwards and laterals, tricks and hocus pocus, and therefore their line was loose and suspicious. Colgate played innocent and ran the ball right through the middle of the line and in off-tackle slants that netted the Raiders a touchdown in a steady march from the 45-yard line in the first 5 minutes. Just to keep the Tulane defenders in the proper frame of mind, Kern tossed one 15-yard pass to Kuk on that march and thereafter it was all straight football.

Then Tulane Scores.

Then Tulane came back with a quick score on a long, lazy 35-yard pass from Simons to Mintz and another to Hardy, after which Simons ran it over.

In the second quarter Kern threw a touchdown pass to Billings, but it was called back because Kern had been stopped when he threw the ball. Three minutes later Colgate scored again on another fine pass and a magnificent catch made by Billings on the 1-yard line. Plain football took it over.

In the third quarter, however, Colgate showed what it could do. With Tulane now set up to stop honest football, the boys began the hocus pocus, now-you-see-it-now-you-don't and from the 40-yard line, Kern threw a touchdown pass to Billings, who fooled Simons completely as to his intentions and got between him and the goal line. Incidentally Simons played all-America brand football all day and was no bad actor himself. But the Colgates were all magicians. You can't beat that.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate.)

Jefferson, of Catholic U., Skirts Oglethorpe End for Touchdown

Post Staff Photo.

The making of the second of Catholic University's five touchdowns against Oglethorpe yesterday is pictured above with Bob Jefferson carrying the ball with one hand on a 10-yard run around right end in the third quarter.

Petrels Fail To Threaten In Battle

Cardinals' Varsity, Idle Most of Game, Fails to Make Score.

Continued from Page 18.

the opposition as Bob Jefferson, Bill Adamaitis and Bob Makofske—all sophomores—galloped across the Oglethorpe goal line for touchdowns.

Glodeck's touchdown, the highlight of a game too one-sided, came near the end of the first half. After the Cardinals had wiggled the ball to Oglethorp's 47-yard stripe. Tom Gearty passed to Glodeck, who snared it on the 43 and by grace of some deft maneuvering and sterling interference on the part of Joe Dranganis—another sophomore—cantered across the scoring marker.

Puryear Is Injured.

Jack Puryear, quarter back of the Stormy Petrels, who made a futile effort to tackle Glodeck, was carried off the field. Tom Gearty passed to Herb Brown for the extra point.

Coach Dutch Bergman began working out all of his embryonic letter men in the second half. The Red Birds scored on the first drive of the third quarter.

Adamaitis received the Pets' kick-off on his own 7 and ran it back 53 yards to Oglethorpe's 43. Bit by bit, the Cardinals nudged the inflated pig hide to the 20. Glodeck handed the ball to Makofske, who plunged through to the 16 for a first down. Glodeck bounced against the Petrels' line for a 1-yard gain and was injured. Jefferson went in for Glodeck, received the ball, and passed it to Adamaitis, who circled left end to the 10-yard stripe. Jefferson flew over left tackle for the touchdown and Mulligan failed to boot the extra point.

As the third period was expiring, the Catholic University team advanced the ball to the scoring zone on a series of passes and runs. Makofske found a hole in the demoralized Oglethorpe defense and clambered through it from the 31 to the 25-yard line. From there he went to the 19 for a first down. Jefferson shoved the ball to the 17 and on the next play the Cards were penalized for pushing, bringing the ball to the 24-yard line.

Adamaitis Goes Over.

Adamaitis passed Fleming, Moon and Clark interfered with the receiver and the pellet came to rest on the Oglethorpe 2-yard line in Catholic University's possession. Bill Adamaitis circled end on the scoring jaunt. Mulligan again missed from placement.

Early in the final period, Bob Makofske spied an opening in the Oglethorpe line and utilized it to canter 52 yards from his own 48-yard line for the fourth touchdown. Shaughnessy sliced a kick from placement to miss the extra point.

Almost before the 25-0 score had been posted on the scoreboard, Adamaitis and Makofske advanced the ball to the enemy's 25-yard line. Tom Gearty flipped a perfect pass to Adamaitis, who collided with an official and flopped on the 10-yard stripe. Tom Gearty wiggled over the line for 5 yards and Makofske wiggled the remaining distance for the fifth and last touchdown.

Every Catholic University player who owned a uniform, excepting Alfred Secino, who was too crippled to play against even Oglethorpe, was used at one time or another during the game.

Catholic U.	Position.	Oglethorpe.
Mulligan	L.E.	Freeman
Karpowich	L.T.	Darracott
Anthonavage	L.G.	McNeely
Yanchulis	Center	Massey
Arnold	R.G.	Pickard
Conter	R.T.	Robinson
Fleming	R.E.	McNamara
Augusterfer	Q.B.	Puryear
T.Gearty	L.H.	Leslie
G.Gearty	R.H.	Reynolds
Oliver	F.B.	Farmer

Catholic U.	0	7	12	13—32
Oglethorpe	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Glodick, Jefferson, Adamaitis, Makofske (2). Points after touchdowns—T. Gearty to Brown (pass), T. Gearty (placement). Substitutions—Oglethorpe: Clark for Puryear, McCullough for Massey, Byers for Robinson, Clyburn for Farmer. Catholic U.: Schmarr for Mulligan, Brown for Fleming, Dranganis for Augusterfer, Clements for Conter, Glodeck for G. Gearty, Makofske for Oliver, Shaughnessy for Karpowich, Adamaitis for T. Gearty, Jefferson for Glodeck, Demlo for Yanchulis, Stanley for Arnold, Pyne for Lajousky, Orth for Schmarr, McGann for Brown. Referee—Bryan Morse (Clarkson). Umpire—Dr. E. J. Cummings (Boston College). Head linesman—S. J. Glass (Lehigh).

Villanova Tramples South Carolina, 20-0

Villanova, Pa., Nov. 10 (U.P.).—Inspired by Nick Kotys, half back, Villanova defeated the University of South Carolina, 20 to 0, here today. Attendance was 5,000.

Kotys scored in the first period after Wetzler made 16 yards following recovery of a fumble. In the second period Kotys got away again and Emerling added the third score in the last quarter.

Emory-Henry Noses Out Marshall

Mackey's Kick Decides 7-6 Battle; Rivals Miss Two Touchdowns.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 10 (AP).—The Emory and Henry Wasps left their sting upon Marshall College today for the second consecutive year, coming from behind to win, 7 to 6, in the final quarter.

The toe of Capt. Mackey sent the football squarely between the cross bars early in the fourth quarter for the winning point after a touchdown was scored to tie the count on the first play in the final period.

A short pass, Roy Marshall to Propps, Emory end, after a third-quarter drive from midfield, provided the tying touchdown.

Marshall had scored in the first quarter on a blocked kick. Williams, Marshall tackle, broke through the line to block Propp's punt. He chased the bounding ball half the length of the field, scooped it up on the Virginians 2-yard line and leaped across. Kincaid's attempted kick from placement was wide.

Wasps Outrush Foes.

The Wasps counted 11 first downs to 6 for Marshall, although the thundering herd put the Virginians in the hole and on the opening kick-off held them there until half-time.

In the second half, however, Marshall bogged down and the Virginians turned on a powerful running and passing offense. Capt. John Zontinie, of Marshall, out with a bad ankle, went in for the last few plays.

Marshall's opening kick-off went into the end zone; Emory scrimmaged on its 20 and was unable to get out of its own territory until Mackey recovered Goyette's fumble in midfield.

An exchange of punts put the ball on the Marshall 41 and Propps went back to kick again for the Wasps. It was then that Williams surged through, blocked, recovered and scored.

A Marshall attack that carried the ball to Emory's 7-yard line ended when the ball was lost on downs in the second period. The Wasps had lost the ball the same way a short time before on Marshall's 7.

Marshall.	Position.	Emory-Henry.
Parker	L.E.	Fulk
Williams	L.T.	Hensley
Carney	L.G.	Barker
Hill	Center	Weaver
Tobin	R.G.	Mackey
Silverman	R.T.	Sands
Burcham	R.E.	Propps
Chetwin	Q.B.	Young
Goyette	L.H.	Marshall
Floyd	R.H.	Starke
Wellman	F.B.	Neal

Marshall	6	0	0	0—6
Emory-Henry	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdown—Marshall, Williams; Emory-Henry, Propps. Extra point—Mackey (placement). Referee—Parrish (V. P. I.). Umpire—Thomas (W. and L.). Head linesman—Strickling (Virginia). Field judge—Beacom (Notre Dame).

Navy Soccer Squad Beaten by Haverford

Annapolis, Nov. 10 (Spl.).—The Navy soccer team which has been taking more than the average amount of knocks this season, went down to defeat before Haverford College here today by a score of 4 to 0. The Pennsylvanians thus preserved their season's record by holding all opposition scoreless.

Naval Academy.	Position.	Haverford.
Reich	Goal	Tompkinson
Hall	R.F.	Harman
Shemer	L.F.	Stokes
Pinkerton	R.H.	McGinley
Hewitt	C.H.	Sharpless
Gimber	L.H.	Seeley
Teel	O.R.	Rhodes
Eisenbach	I.R.	Brown
Daugherty	C.F.	A.Stokes
Sanderson	I.L.	Aspell
Reed	O.L.	Ritchie

Score by quarters:

Naval Academy	0	0	0	0—0
Haverford	0	1	2	1—4

Goals—Haverford: Stokes (2), Ritchie, Brown. Navy—Substitutions: Sellers, Kramer, Rice, Ross. Haverford—Marshall, Evans. Referee — Gordon (Johns Hopkins). Time of quarters—22 minutes.

100-Yard Run On Kick-off Recorded

Wisconsin Winner Over Michigan, 10-0; Hero Role to Jordan.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 10 (AP) A brilliant 100-yard run-back of the opening kick-off, coupled with a fourth-period field goal hoisted University of Wisconsin from the Big Ten football cellar today at the expense of Michigan, which took another heart-breaking defeat, 10 to 0.

Aroused to fighting pitch by Lynn Jordan's touchdown sprint on the first play of the game, the Wolverines threatened constantly throughout the first half. No fewer than five times scoring chances were lost when the Wolverines shifted from line play to a futile aerial attack.

The high water mark of the Michigan attack was the Badger 3-yard line, which the Wolverines reached in the first period only to lose the ball on downs.

Tables Are Turned.

The tables were turned in the second half, and the Wolverines, who had made 11 first downs to the Badgers' one in the first two periods, found themselves outplayed in every department.

Taking the kick-off that started the game on the Wisconsin goal line, Jordan met a tidal wave of Wolverines at the Wisconsin 25, but shed tacklers like a duck sheds water, skirted the east sideline and sped on. The only remaining Wolverine who might have stopped him fell over an official.

Mario Pacetti, Badger guard, placekicked the extra point. Then, in the fourth period, he booted the Badger field goal from about 12 yards out after Stan Haukedahl had blocked a Michigan punt on the Wolverine seven.

Gains 120 Yards.

Michigan gained 120 yards from scrimmage to Wisconsin's 48 and made 13 first down to two.

Most of the Michigan yardage was reeled off by young Chris Everhardus, who was about the only bright spot in the Wolverine attack. It was the first public appearance for the sophomore brother of the great Herman Everhardus.

The victory was Wisconsin's first against a Western Conference opponent since 1932 and the defeat was Michigan's fourth consecutive at the hands of Big Ten teams.

Twenty thousand fans endured rain and snow flurries to see the game.

Wisconsin.	Position.	Michigan.
Null	L.E.	Patanelli
Christianson	L.T.	Viergever
Kummer	L.G.	Hildebrand
Pohl	Center	Ford
Pacetti	R.G.	Borgmann
Bender	R.T.	Austin
Haukedahl	R.E.	Ward
Dehnert	Q.B.	Jennings
Jordan	L.H.	Aug
Fish	R.H.	Regeczi
Jenowski	F.B.	Sweet

Wisconsin	7	0	0	3—10
Michigan	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown (Wisconsin)—Jordan. Point after try after touchdown—Pacetti (place kick). Field goal—Pacetti (place kick). Referee—D. B. Louri (Princeton). Umpire—W. D. Knight (Dartmouth). Field judge—Nick Kearns (De Paul). Head linesman—Jay Wyatt (Missouri).

Eagles Want Game.

The Anacostia Eagles want a game today. Call Atlantic 0823.

Langley Field Triumphs Over Campbell, 16-0

Langley Field, Va., Nov. 10 (AP).—Scoring in the second and final periods, the Langley Field aviators today defeated Campbell College, 16 to 0, here today.

After an exchange of punts in the second period, Kerr passed 15 yards to Axsmith who raced 40 yards to score, on the day's most sensational run.

Purdue Trims Iowa, 13 to 6, With Rally

Rolls Up 26 First Downs, but Lacks Punch When Near Goal Line.

IOWA CITY Iowa, Nov. 10 (AP).—The Boilermakers of Old Purdue continued their Western Conference football conquests here today by defeating a stubborn Iowa team, 13 to 6, before 20,000 Dads' Day spectators.

Although the title-seeking Purdue team, led by Duane Purvis and Jim Carter, back field aces, swept over the Hawkeyes for 26 first downs, the Iowa defense near the goal lines kept the scoring down.

It was the third Big Ten victory for Purdue, in whose path to an unbeaten conference season only Indiana now remains.

Iowa Scores First.

The surprising Iowa team thrilled the fans with a touchdown, the first of the game, midway in the second quarter.

Iowa had the ball on its own 20-yard line. Dick Crayne faded back and shot a long pass to Frank Jakoubek, sophomore end, who raced to the Purdue 11-yard line.

On the next play, Crayne, running behind solid interference, smashed around the Boilermaker's right end for a touchdown. Captain Russ Fisher missed the placement and Iowa led, 6 to 0.

Purdue came back for a tying score late in the quarter. From their own 20-yard line, Purvis and John Drake, fullback, alternated in penetrating the Hawkeye line.

Kick Goes Wild.

Purvis flipped a perfect toss to Frank Loebs, back of the goal. Only seconds were left before the half ended. Don Toriello, sophomore, came into the game for the kick but his attempt was wide.

The Boilermakers wasted no time after the second half started in getting their winning touchdown. Carter and Purvis led brilliant drives that were climaxed by Purvis' pass over the goal to Haas. Wayne Sandefur kicked the extra point.

Iowa.	Position.	Purdue.
Jakoubek	L.E.	Haas
Kelley	L.T.	Burmeister
Dee	L.G.	Dennis
Osmaloski	Center	Bell
Gallagher	R.G.	Sandefur
Radloff	R.T.	Heldt
Walker	R.E.	Loebs
Fisher	Q.B.	Gift
Hild	L.H.	Carter
Gordinier	R.H.	Purvis
Crayne	F.B.	Drake

Iowa	0	6	0	0—6
Purdue	0	6	7	0—13

Touchdowns—Purdue, Haas, Loebs; Iowa, Crayne. Point after touchdown—Sandefur (placement). Referee—Joe Magidsohn (Michigan). Umpire—Arlie Mucks (Wisconsin). Field judge—Ed Cochrane (Kalamazoo). Head linesman—Joe Lipp (Chicago).

65,000 See California Turn Back Trojan Threats, 7 to 2

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10 (AP).—California today defeated Southern California, 7 to 2, before a crowd of 65,000 spectators, who saw the visitors take the lead in the first half and staunchly hold to it through the second.

The Trojans time after time drove goalward, but each time the fighting Bears stopped them short of scoring territory. Once the boys from Troy lost the ball less than a foot from the goal line.

Southern California played its best game of the season, but it was not good enough to keep the Bears from getting away to a flying start nor breaking through their defenses once they were out in front.

It was a great battle between two ill-fated teams. California chalked up its second Pacific Coast Conference victory, while Southern California has yet to break into the win column of the conference.

The Bears won the game in the absence of their coach, Bill Ingram, who was in Indiana attending his mother's funeral.

California.	Position.	So. California.
B.Brittingham	L.E.	Descos
Anderson	L.T.	Tatsch
Beedy	L.G.	Powers
Calkins	Center	Jorgensen
Tenney	R.G.	Lady
Nordstrom	R.T.	Rorison
J.Brittingham	R.E.	Browning
Reedy	Q.B.	Davis
Williams	L.H.	Belko
Dutriz	R.H.	Clemens
Cotton	F.B.	Probst

California	7	0	0	0—7
Southern California	0	0	0	2—2

Touchdown—Williams. Point after touchdown—Williams (placement). Safety—Against Williams. Referee—Robert Morris (Seattle). Umpire—Orin Landreth (Friends College, Kansas). Head linesman—William Kelley (Wisconsin). Field judge—J. R. Klawans (Chicago).

Davis-Elkins Bows, 7-0, to Richmond

Dobson Runs Back Punt to 2-Yard Line; Game Played in Mud.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 10 (AP).—Richmond University today defeated Davis-Elkins, 7 to 0, on a field of mud. Rain fell throughout the last three quarters.

Jack Dobson, playing at half back, instead of his usual end position for Richmond, paved the way for the lone touchdown. In the third quarter, he turned to protect his safety man on a Davis-Elkins kick. Kendall's punt was low. As Dobson turned to see its direction the ball hit him in the stomach. He hung on and raced 28 yards to the Davis-Elkins 2-yard line.

Roger Leverton dived over the center of the line to score, and then added the extra point from placement.

That was the only time Richmond was in a scoring position. Most of the game was in the Richmond territory.

The West Virginians provided the thrills with three touchdown marches that failed.

Senator's Parade Stopped.

In the first period the Senators paraded half the field's length to the Richmond 6-yard line, where the Spiders held.

On the opening kick-off in the final half Pease raced 78 yards before Perry Schultz pulled him down on the Spider 8-yard line. The Senators rammed the line for 6 yards, but couldn't make the other 2.

Again in the third period a blocked kick gave the Senators the ball on the Spider 11-yard line. Again Richmond held.

The rain was so heavy and the field so muddy in the final quarter the teams resorted to kicking.

At the opening of the game Davis-Elkins used a tricky shift. The entire team was on the line of scrimmage with one man back, then three backs shifted to the rear, either right or left. It took Richmond almost the whole quarter to solves the maneuver.

Richmond.	Position.	Davis-Elkins.
Lacy	L.E.	Harper
Sanford	L.T.	Underwood
West	L.G.	Straight
Schaaf	Center	Gutowski
Humphries	R.G.	Brummage
T.Todd	R.T.	Steele
Morris	R.E.	[illegible]
Robertson	Q.B.	Isner
Schultz	L.H.	[illegible]
R.Vaughan	R.H.	Tenney
Leverton	F.B.	Pike

Richmond	0	0	7	0—7
Davis Elkins	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns — Richmond, Leverton. Points after touchdown—Richmond, Leverton (placement). Referee—Hartsell (N. C. State). Umpire—Nevinger (West Va.). Field Judge—Compton (R.-M.). Head linesman—Witt (Virginia).

Mich. State oBws To Syracuse, 10-8

Continued from Page 18.

tured, gave the Orange its touchdown, Ginter going through center for the final foot. Vavra kicked the point.

Several other times the Orange was within striking distance of the enemy's goal line, only to be repulsed by a Michigan State line. Once Coach Vic Hanson's Warriors marched 60 yards on straight football to the 3-yard line, where the Spartan forward wall held.

Fumble Recovered.

Only twice during the nerve-tingling battle did the Spartans appear headed for a touchdown—once in the opening quarter when they pushed through to the 25-yard stripe after recovering a fumble and in the third when they drove 40 yards on the ground to Syracuse's 37-yard line.

The Upstaters rolled up 18 first downs to Michigan State's 9, gaining 300 yards to their opponents' 160.

Michigan State.	Position.	Syracuse.
Zarza	L.E.	W.Singer
Ross	L.T.	Steen
Dahlgreen	L.G.	Jontos
Buzoletes	Center	M.Singer
Wagner	R.G.	Perrault
Reavely	R.T.	Vavra
Baker	R.E.	Johnson
Reynolds	Q.B.	Mers
Armstrong	L.H.	Ginter
Colina	R.H.	Mammoser
Wiseman	F.B.	Albanese

Michigan State	0	0	0	0—0
Syracuse	0	3	0	7—10

Touchdown—Ginter. Point after touchdown—Vavra. Field goal—Vavra. Substitutions—(Michigan State): Ends, Allman, Ketchan; tackle, Zindell; guards, Wilson, Demarest; center, Vanderburgh; backs, Warmbein, Sibo, Seigel, Agett, Brandstetter. (Syracuse): End, Wamsach; center, Alkoff; backs, Trento, Nolan, Rickmack. Referee—Clinton (Yale). Umpire—Sharpe (Cornell). Head linesman—Carlson (Harvard).

Football Scores

Continued from Page 18.

Coast Guard	0	0	0	6—6
Norwich	6	7	0	6—19
Drexel	6	12	13	0—31
Susquehanna	0	0	0	0—0
Gettysburg	6	7	0	0—13
Dickinson	0	0	0	0—0
Williams	0	13	13	7—33
Wesleyan	0	6	0	0—6

Princeton Freshmen, 14; Yale Freshmen, 0.
Mercersberg, 14; Kiski Prep, 0.
Rochester, 25; Union, 8.
Andover, 7; Exeter, 6.
Pittsburgh Freshmen, 13; Penn Freshmen, 0.
Waynesburg, 20; Westminster, 0.
Glenville Teachers, 0; West Liberty Teachers, 0.
Haverford, 13; Hamilton, 12.
Thiel, 30; Allegheny, 0.
Bucknell, 13; Washington and Jefferson, 7.
Lock Haven, 7; Clarion Teachers, 0.
Cortland Teachers, 59; Oswego Teachers, 7.
Dover Teachers, 14; Cheyney Teachers, 0.
Gove City, 40; Morris Harvey, 0.
Indiana (Pa.) Teachers, 41; California (Pa.) Teachers, 7.
Ithaca, 12; Alfred, 6.
East Stroudsburg Teachers, 14; Mansfield Teachers, 0.
Montclair Teachers, 20; Panzer, 0.
Fairmont Teachers, 11; Potomac, 9.
Shippensburg Teachers, 14; Millersville Teachers, 0.
Slippery Rock Teachers, 49; Edinboro Teachers, 0.
Trenton Teachers, 19; Kutztown Teachers, 0.
Quantico Marines, 20; Baltimore Firemen, 0.

SOUTH.

Duke	7	14	0	7—28
Wake Forest	0	0	0	7—7
V. P. I.	7	0	0	0—7
North Carolina State	0	0	0	6—6
Virginia	0	0	0	0—0
Washington-Lee	0	14	0	6—20
Auburn	18	0	0	0—18
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	7—7
Tennessee	0	0	14	0—14
Mississippi State	0	0	0	0—0
Vanderbilt	0	6	0	13—19
Sewanee	0	0	0	0—0
Richmond	0	0	7	0—7
Davis-Elkins	0	0	0	0—0
Florida	13	0	0	0—13
Mississippi	6	7	0	0—13
Auburn	18	0	0	0—18
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	0—0
Georgetown College	0	0	0	0—0
Union College	0	0	0	0—0
North Carolina	0	6	6	0—12
Davidson	0	2	0	0—2
Transylvania	6	0	0	7—13
Louisville	0	0	0	0—0
Morehead Teachers	0	0	0	13—13
Eastern Tennessee	6	6	0	0—12
Western Kentucky	0	0	21	26—47
Eastern Kentucky	6	3	0	0—9

Cumberland, 29; Maryville, 7.
Elon, 13; Lenoir-Rhyne, 0.
Guilford, 13; Western North Carolina Teachers, 0.
Bluefield Institute, 12; John C. Smith, 0.
Furman, 6; Citadel, 0.
Chattanooga, 13; Mercer, 13.
Alabama A. & M., 26; Talladega, 0.
Virginia State, 22; Shaw, 0.
Bluefield, 25; Emory-Henry Freshmen, 0.
Xavier (New Orleans), 9; Arkansas State, 7.
Langstone, 21; Wiley, 0.
Tusculum, 7; Milligan, 7.
Howard (Alabama), 26; Tennessee Tech, 0.
Murray Teachers, 12; Murfreesboro, 0.
Kentucky State I. C., 41; Fiske, 0.
King, 0; Carson-Newman, 0.
Morehouse, 13; Knoxville, 0.
Freed-Hardem, 13; Lamburth, 0.
Texas Christian, 7; Loyola (New Orleans), 0.
Mississippi College, 32; Louisiana Tech, 0.
Emory-Henry, 7; Marshall, 6.
West Va. College, 6; Louisville Municipal, 6.
Kentucky, 33; Southwestern, 0.
Langley Field, 16; Campbell, 0.
Hampden-Sydney, 26; Bridgewater, 7.
Alabama, 40; Clemson, 0.
St. Paul, 7; North Carolina State (colored), 6.

WEST.

Navy	0	3	0	7—10
Notre Dame	0	0	0	6—6
Wisconsin	7	0	0	3—10
Michigan	0	0	0	0—0
Ohio State	14	6	0	13—33
Chicago	0	0	0	0—0
Kansas State	0	13	7	9—29
Missouri	0	0	0	0—0
Pittsburgh	6	6	13	0—25
Nebraska	0	0	0	6—6
Minnesota	14	2	7	7—30
Indiana	0	0	0	0—0
Kansas	0	13	0	0—13
Washington U.	0	0	0	0—0
Purdue	0	6	7	0—13
Iowa	0	6	0	0—6
Illinois	0	0	7	7—14
Northwestern	3	0	0	0—3
Dayton	0	0	0	0—0
John Carroll	0	0	0	0—0
Baldwin Wallace	7	19	6	7—39
Kent State	0	0	0	0—0
Wooster	0	0	13	8—21
Mount Union	0	7	0	0—7
Bowling Green	0	0	0	0—0
Ohio Northern	0	0	0	0—0
Otterbein	6	0	0	0—6
Ashland	0	0	0	2—2
Kiram	13	6	6	0—25
Kenyon	0	6	0	7—13
Miami	7	7	13	6—33
Wittenberg	0	0	0	0—0
Akron	0	7	0	6—13
Heidelberg	0	0	6	0—6
Toledo	0	7	0	2—9
Muskingum	0	0	0	0—0
Findlay	6	39	26	26—97
Holbrook	0	0	0	0—0
Ohio University	0	0	0	0—0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0—0
Ohio Wesleyan	12	0	14	14—40
Denison	0	0	0	0—0
Wilberforce	6	6	7	7—26
Lincoln	0	0	6	0—6
DePaul	0	12	0	6—18
Niagara	0	7	0	0—7
Case	0	6	6	6—18
Oberlin	7	0	0	0—7

Valpariso, 41; Central Normal, 0.
South Dakota State, 38; North Dakota State, 0.
Witchita, 25; Southwestern, 0.
St. Paul Luther, 13; Elkader, 0.

Marines Crush Baltimore Firemen

20,000 See 20-0 Contest; Ray Shess Leader in Victors' Attack.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 10 Spl.).—Some 20,000 rain-soaked fans saw the Quantico Marines pound out a 20-to-0 victory over the Baltimore Firemen here today. Ray Shess went over twice for the Leathernecks, both times on short line thrusts, and Dickie Butler scored the third standing up.

The Marines lost no time in scoring. In the first quarter Shess broke away to the Firemen's 12-yard line, and a minute later made it first down on the 1-foot mark. On the next play he broke through center to score. Shess also place-kicked for the extra point.

Punt Is Blocked.

Capt. Charlie Gann of the Marines blocked a Firemen punt on the 2-yard line early in the second quarter, and Butler plunged through right guard to score. Shess' place-kick was wide.

In the final quarter, with only minutes remaining, Shess ran 27 yards to the Baltimore 6, and on the next play scored standing up. This time he booted the extra point to make the final score 20 to 0.

Firemen.	Position.	Marines.
Paulus	L.E.	Music
Jones	L.G.	Coble
Penn	L.T.	Gann
Dankmyer	Center	Brandon
Markley	R.T.	Boswell
Kollman	R.G.	Evans
Ehatt	R.E.	Wheelis
Rawlinson	Q.B.	Butler
Rhoades	L.H.	Farrall
Parr	R.H.	Miller
Stevens	F.B.	Shess

Marines	7	6	0	7—20
Firemen	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Shess (2), Butler. Points after touchdown—Shess (2 placement). Substitutions—(Marines) Lee, Cheek, Smith, Davidson, Strause, Garvey, Harrington, Ankrom, Bukowski, Paulowski. (Firemen) Swansger, Gonder, Hurley, Plummer. Referee—Clem Spring (St. John's). Umpire—Harry Daysoff (Bucknell). Head linesman—Bob Owings (Johns Hopkins). Field judge—Holbaker (University of Baltimore).

Cardinals Defeated.

Petworth Eagles, 155-pound team, defeated the Cardinals, 7-0, yesterday at the Sixteenth Street Reservoir. A pass, Buckley to Freund, accounted for the winning touchdown.

St. Norbert, 14; Milwaukee Teachers, 13.
St. Thomas, 12; River Falls, 0.
North Central, 20; Albion, 0.
Huron, 27; Aberdeen Teachers, 0.
Wayne, 12; Hope, 7.
DePauw, 26; Earlham, 0.
Luther, 7; Columbia (Dubuque), 6.
Central Teachers, 12; Kalamazoo, 6.
William Jewell, 18; Baker, 14.
Alma, 6; Hillsdale, 0.
Michigan State Normal, 9; Ferris Institute, 7.
Wabash, 13; Franklin, 0.
Lacrosse Teachers, 19; Stout, 0.
Carleton, 12; Cornell College, 0.
Manchester, 9; Butler, 6.
Ball Teachers, 15; Terre Haute Teachers, 6.
Monmouth, 7; Carthage, 0.
Adrian, 6; Lawrence, 0.
DeKaulb Teachers, 40; Elmhurst, 12.
Upper Iowa, 12; Iowa Wesleyan, 0.
Grinnell, 19; Iowa State Teachers, 12.
Coe, 19; Knox, 0.
Augustana, 20; Macomb Tchrs., 7. 7.
Whitewater Teachers, 10; Oshkosh Teachers, 0.
Chadron Teachers, 14; Spearfish College, 13.

FAR WEST.

California	7	0	0	0—7
Sou. California	0	0	0	2—2
Stanford	0	10	7	7—24
Washington	0	0	0	0—0
Colorado	0	7	0	0—7
Utah State	0	0	0	6—6
Wash. State	13	6	0	0—19
Idaho	0	0	0	0—0
Oregon	0	0	3	6—9
Oregon State	0	6	0	0—6

Denver, 8; Drake, 7.
Colorado Aggies, 21; Utah, 21.
Brigham Young, 34; Colorado College, 19.
Culver-Stockton, 12; Kemper M. S., [illegible].
Colorado Teachers, 46; Colorado Mines, 7.
Stanford Greys, 13; California Ramblers, 6.
College of Pudget Sound, 7; Pacific University, 7.
U. S. S. Maryland, 21; Fort Lewis Army, 0.
Montana, 25; Montana State, 0.
Loyola (L. A.), 19; San Diego, 3.
Southern Oregon Normal, 6; Chico State, 0.
Whittier, 50; Pomona, 6.
Cheney Normal, 12; Bellingham Normal, 7.

SOUTHWEST.

Rice	0	7	0	0—7
Arkansas	0	0	0	0—0
Tulsa	0	0	7	7—14
Centenary	20	0	0	6—8

Oklahoma, 12; Iowa State, 0.
Southern Methodist, 28; Texas A. & M., 0.
Texas, 25; Baylor, 6.
Sull Ross Teachers, 13; El Paso Mines, 12.
New Mexico State, 7; Tempe Teachers, 7.
Texas College, 54; Southern U., 7.
Amarillo, 56; New Mexico Military Institute, 0.

WHY MEN GET BALD

READ FREE OFFER

Full particulars of an amazing new discovery that enables people who have dandruff, scalp itch, falling hair or baldness to harmlessly remove the congested thin outer layer of scalp skin and activate the dormant hair roots to grow new hair, WILL BE SENT ABSOLUTELY FREE to any reader of this newspaper who will write to Dermolay Lab. Dept. 41-B, No. 1700 Broadway, New York, N. Y. This FREE Treatise explains anatomy of your hair and tells what to do. It is positively amazing. Send no money. If pleased, tell friends.

Washington and Lee Generals Defeat Virginia, 20-0, to Annex State Championship

Heavy Line Piles Up Yardage

Cavaliers Fail to Gain While Rivals Make 17 First Downs.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Washington and Lee, which threw such a scare into the Princeton Tiger three weeks ago but faltered before the Navy attack last week-end, played true to form today to turn back Virginia, 20 to 0. The victory assures the Generals the State title for the second year in succession.

Although expected to give the Washington and Lee team a close fight, the Cavaliers never once seriously threatened the enemy's goal. The Lexington squad ran up a total of 17 first downs as against 5 for Virginia.

A series of trick plays, developed during the last week of secret practice, proved the undoing of the Cavaliers. The contest was played in a drizzling rain.

Generals Take to Air.

The Generals, held at bay during the first quarter, took to the air at the start of the second period, registered two touchdowns in ten minutes and were denied another when the Cavaliers braced and took the ball on the 1-foot line just before the half ended.

The first score followed a 30-yard heave from Mattox to Arnold, who raced to Virginia's 18-yard line. Bailey and Mattox added a first down, and on the next play Bailey circled left end for a touchdown.

A lateral pass gave the invaders their second touchdown. Sample caught the ball on the run and raced half the length of the field behind perfect interference to score.

Take Ball in Downs.

Although outclassed, Virginia's lighter team fought valiently, and in the third quarter thrice took the ball on downs in the shadow of the goal line. Washington and Lee added another touchdown in the final period. After a 65-yard march down field, Seaton shot a pass to Mattox, standing by the goal post, for the score.

Washington and Lee attempted 17 passes and completed 7 for substantial gains. Virginia tried 9 and completed 5. The Cavaliers intercepted 2, while the Generals snagged 3.

W. and L.	Position.	Virginia.
Ellis	L.E.	Leys
Owens	L.T.	Andrews
Berry	L.G.	Zimmer
Glynn	Center	Hallett
Bonino	R.G.	Hoge
Dyer	R.T.	Trell
Smith	R.E.	Tucker
Mattox	Q.B.	Garnett
Sample	L.H.	Fryberger
Seaton	R.H.	Johnson
Bailey	F.B	Berger

W. and L. 0 14 0 6—20
Virginia 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Bailey, Sample, Mattox. Points after touchdown—Mattox (2 placements). Substitutions—(Washington and Lee) Arnold Moore, Jones, Henthorne, Gumm, Carman. (Virginia) Haskell, Wilkin, Cardwell, Dodson, Morton. Referee—Black (Davidson). Umpire—Hackney (N. C.). Head linesman—Jackson (Emory and Henry).

Va. Episcopal Beaten, 7 to 0

Alexandrians Score on Run by Wilson.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Episcopal High School emerged victorious from a hard-fought game with Virginia Episcopal, 7 to 0, this afternoon on Hoxton Field. Approximately 800 fans witnessed the battle. A majority of those in attendance were old grads on hand for the homecoming of the local institution.

Al Wilson sneaked over for the only touchdown of the afternoon on a perfect lateral from Hoxton from the 20-yard line. Art Bryant and Duvall, Episcopal's remaining two backs in the fray at the time of the score, blocked with minute precision to make the necessary clearance for the fleet Wilson. Burke booted the extra point from placement.

Va. Episcopal.	Position.	Episcopal H. S.
Wiley	L.E.	Dillard
Baskerville(C)	L.T.	Wellford
Hardy	L.G.	Harrison
Meachem	Center	Rinehart
Pipes	R.G.	Burke
Leigh	R.T.	Ober
Pierce	R.E.	Boyce
Williams	Q.B	Wilson
Gorden	L.H.	Duvall
Coake	R.H.	Hoxton(C)
Oettinger	F B	Bryant

Va. Episcopal 0 0 0 0—0
Episcopal High School 7 0 0 0—7

Touchdowns—Wilson (lateral from Hoxton). Point after touchdown—Burke (placement). Substitutions (Episcopal High School)—Strass, Worthington, Rogerson, Gravett, Preston. Va. Episcopal—Kendrick, Eutsler, Riddleberger. Referee—O'Meara. Umpire—Max Goff. Head linesman—Early.

Jump STAN Stanford Downs Washington, 24-0

Continued from Page 18.

since California ran up a 33-to-0 count last year.

A crowd of 55,000 saw the game.

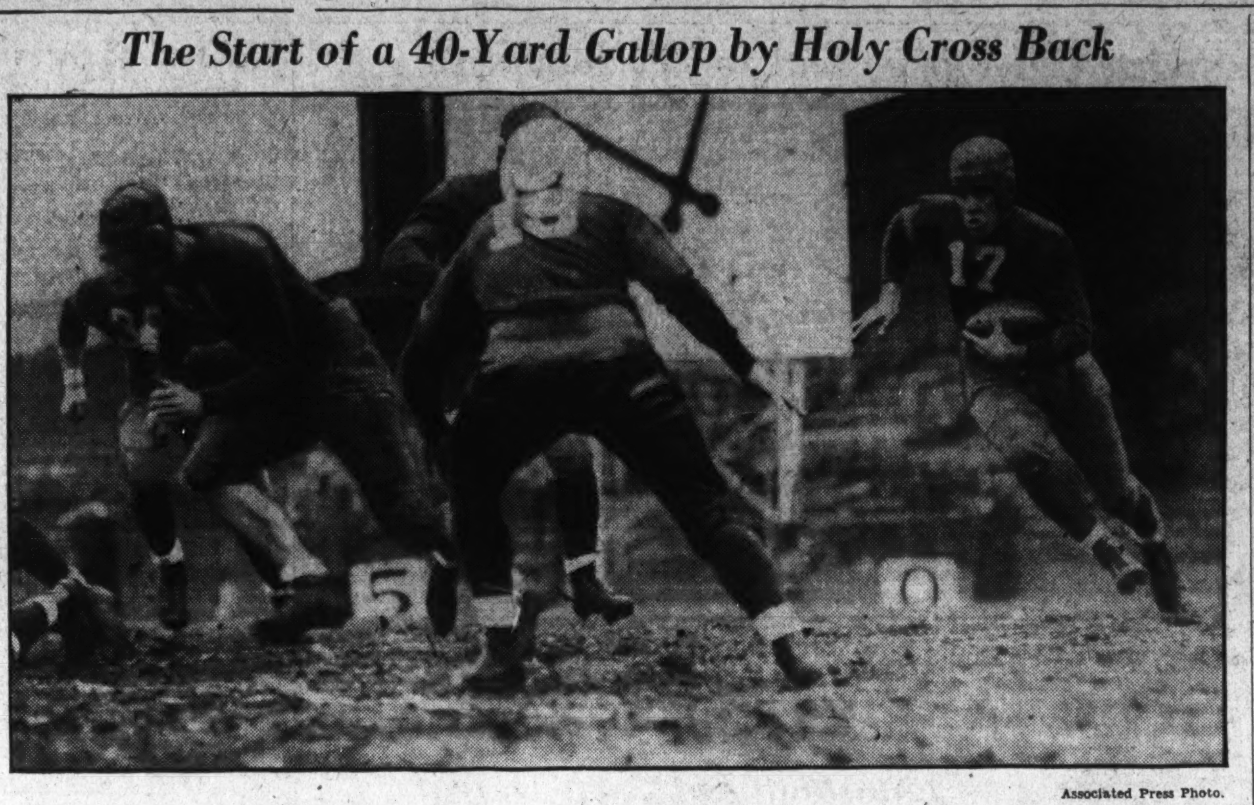
Washington State College, like Stanford, has not been defeated in conference play and must yet meet Washington, but its two defeats at the hands of non-conference teams would deprive it of Rose Bowl consideration in case it and Stanford win remaining games.

Washington.	Position.	Stanford.
Markov	L.E.	Moscrip
Ulin	L.T.	Reynolds
Mucha	L.G.	Black
Burke	Center	Brandin
Windust	R.G.	Rouble
Bond	R.T.	Callaway
Lazarvich	R.E.	Topping
Hornbeak	Q.B.	Alustiza
Ahonen	L.H.	Vandellen
Bufkin	R.H.	Hamilton
Sulkosky	F.B.	Grayson

Washington 0 0 0 0—0
Stanford 0 10 7 7—24

Touchdowns—Grayson (2), Hamilton. Field goal—Moscrip (place-kick). Points after touchdowns—Moscrip, 3 (place-kicks). Referee—Tom Louttit (Oregon State). Umpire—Cort Majors (California). Field judge—M. C. Evans (Milliken). Head linesman—Bruce Kirkpatrick (Occidental).

The Start of a 40-Yard Gallop by Holy Cross Back



Associated Press Photo.

Morris, of Holy Cross, is seen under way deep in his own territory on a long end run against Manhattan yesterday at Brooklyn. Holy Cross triumphed, 12-6.

Jackets Trim American U. In Rain

Triumph by 14-to-0 Score; Dick's 85-Yard Jaunt Goes for Nought.

ASHLAND, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.). American University, of Washington, went down to defeat before a clever Randolph-Macon eleven, 14 to 0, here today.

Most of the game was played in a driving rain that hampered both teams.

The Yellow Jackets lost no time in scoring. After an exchange of kicks they took the ball on the 40-yard marker, and on the first play Fox flipped a long pass to Ray on the 13-yard line. Three plays took the ball to the 4-yard line, where Fox chucked a lateral to Westbrook, who scored. Uram place-kicked the extra point.

A few minutes later the Jackets scored again. Randolph-Macon drove into the Eagles' territory, where it was halted momentarily. On the last down Fox's pass was intercepted by Walter Dick, who ran 85 yards for a touchdown, but the ball was called back for holding, and the Jackets took the ball on the 4-yard line after the penalty, and in two tries it went over, with Bair making the score. Uram again place-kicked the extra point.

The Eagles were without the services of their regular quarter back, Cassell, who was ill. The Jackets threatened continually, but the fine defensive play of their opponents' line turned them back repeatedly.

American U.	Position.	Rand.-Macon.
Buffington	L.E.	Ray
Crampton	L.T.	Boone
Applegate	L.G.	Savedge
Strawser	Center	Williams
Hanawalt	R.G.	Uram
Carlo	R.T.	McIntosh
Palmer	R.E.	Dent
Mallard	Q.B.	Fox
Taylor	L.H.	Bair
Edwards	R.H.	R.Lewis
Dick	F.B.	Westbrook

Referee—Morton (Georgia). Umpire—Dobson (Princeton). Headlinesman—Adkins (Hampden-Sydney).

Handley Defeated By Allegheny, 14-13

Winchester, Va., Nov. 10.—Allegheny High School, of Cumberland, Md., went into a three-way tie for first place in the Cumberland Valley Athletic League championship race here this afternoon by virtue of a 14-to-13 victory over Handley High School.

Allegheny scored both touchdowns and converted the extra point in the first half, Boor carrying the ball over for both scores.

Handley came back strong in the second half to play Allegheny off their feet, and pile up one first down after another to push over a touchdown in each quarter. Stimmel failed to convert the final extra point, which gave Allegheny its margin of victory.

Handley.	Position.	Cumberland.
Lineburg	L.E.	E.C.Holts
H.Baker	L.T.	Fearer
Clevenger	L.G.	Hallar
Armel	Center	Pitzer
C.Baker	R.G.	Whipp
Grim	R.T.	Bowersox
Ramey	R.E.	Twig
Stimmel	Q.B.	Lewis
Thrift	R.H.	Jordano
Crisman	L.H.	Sternes
Ward	F.B.	Boor

Cumberland 7 7 0 0—14
Handley 0 0 7 6—13

Touchdowns—Boor, Jordan, Stimmel, Ward. Points after touchdown—Boor (line plunge), 1; Jordano (pass from Boor to Stimmel (through line). Substitutions (Handley), Johnson for Thrift; (Cumberland), Schilley for Fearer; Fearer for Hallar; Hetzel for Schilling. Holcomb for Lewis; Lewis for Holcomb; Holcomb for Sternes; Coffman for Holcomb. Referee—Day. Umpire—Herkensberro (Princeton). Headlinesman—Arthur (S. V. A.). First downs—Handley, 14; Cumberland, 7.

Columbia Trounces Brown Eleven, 39-0

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP).—A Brown Bear ambled into Baker Field this afternoon and two hours later limped out, bruised and badly scratched up, convinced that the Lion—the Columbia Lion anyway—is king of this football jungle.

The Lion went completely berserk in the fourth period after holding a 14 to 0 lead at the three-quarter mark and piled up four touchdowns for a final count of 39 to 0, before a crowd of 21,000.

The first three Columbia touchdowns were scored on uninterrupted marches of 45, 56 and 55 yards, respectively. Two of these came in the second period after Brown had opened the game by a laborious ground advance of 52 yards which stalled only 1 yard from Columbia's goal after grinding out four successive first downs.

After this unexpected sortie, Brown made only one more threat. It came right after Columbia's punt-out to her 28-yard line. Capt. Bill Karaban, of Brown, ran left end to Columbia's 11 and on fourth down tried a place kick from the 21, the ball glancing off an upright.

Columbia went right into its aerial act as the second period opened, tossing three successive passes and completing two of them to move up 26 yards, sandwiching in two running plays which gained two yards, then covering the last 17 yards with a toss from Quarter Back Tom Tomb to Left End Ed Furey. A similar drive covered 56 yards in nine plays later in the same quarter for the second score, a 13-yard pass from Tomb to Right End Harry Chase putting the ball over.

The third score came at the start of the last period on a four-yard pass over the goal from Tomb to Brominski on first down, capping an aerial advance which moved 55 yards in nine plays despite a 15-yard penalty set-back.

From there on Brown was completely demoralized and Columbia, using the second-stringers, tossed the ball around the lot like a Rugby team gone basketball crazy to cross the goal thrice more.

Columbia.	Position.	Brown.
E.Furey	L.E.	Taft
Richavich	L.T.	Fraad
Coviello	L.G.	Chapin
Ciampa	Center	D.M.Emery
Wuerz	R.G.	Capasso
Ferrara	R.T.	Batchelder
Chase	R.E.	Ball
Tomb	Q.B.	O'Reilly
Vollmer	L.H.	H.E.Hart
Brominski	R.H.	Ostergard
Nevel	F.B.	Karadan

Brown 0 0 0 0—0
Columbia 0 14 0 25—39

Touchdowns—Fury, Chase, Brominski, Tomb, Gerbino (sub for Tomb); Hudasky (sub for Vollmer). Points after touchdown—Brominski, 3 (place-kicks). Referee—Col. H. B. Hackett (West Point). Umpire—W. R. Crowley (Bowdoin). Linesman—F. R. Wallace (Washington College) Field judge—A. W. Palmer (Colby).

10 Games Slated By Georgia in '35

No Intersectional Contest; L. S. U. Replaces Yale.

Athens, Ga., Nov. 10 (AP).—The University of Georgia's 1935 football schedule of ten games, including six with Southeastern Conference teams, was announced today.

No intersectional contest listed for the first time in several years.

Georgia's series with Yale ended today. The L. S. U. Tigers replace Yale on next year's card.

The schedule:

September 28, Mercer in Athens.
October 5, Chattanooga in Chattanooga; 12, Furman in Athens; 19, North Carolina State in Raleigh; 26, Alabama in Athens.
November 2, Florida in Jacksonville; 9, Tulane in Athens; 16, Louisiana State in Athens; 23, Auburn in Columbus; 30, Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

35,000 Fans See Pittsburgh Defeat Cornhuskers, 25 to 6

LINCOLN, Nebr., Nov. 10 (AP) Back on the same midland gridiron jungle where they had been starved on a scoreless diet through three successive hunts, the slashing Panthers from Pittsburgh held one of the sweetest feasts today by routing Nebraska's valiant but outclassed Cornhuskers, 25 to 6, before 35,000 spectators.

The defeat, sealed and certified during the first three periods when Mike Nicksick raced through the Nebraska defense for all four Panther touchdowns, was the second worst ever suffered by the Cornhuskers at home and gave the Panthers full revenge for the scoreless ties fought on the same field in 1928-30 and 32. The worst Nebraska rout at home was turned in by Notre Dame 18 years ago, 20 to 0, but the Panthers had that one shaded up until the final period when "Chief" Henry Bauer flipped a 22-yard pass to Ray Toman for the only Cornhusker score.

Standing with Nicksick as a big hero of the day was Izzy Weinstock. Izzy not only was a bulwark in the Pitt defense but ran superb interference and tossed laterals to his running mate that completely baffled the Cornhuskers who were out-rushed 390 to 153 yards, 70 of which were gained by passes.

Plebe Harriers Beat Mercersburg, 21-34

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Naval Academy Plebes defeated Mercersburg Academy of Pennsylvania in a cross-country run here today by a score of 21 to 34. The course was 2¼ miles. Steve Szumachowski, of the visitors, first to finish the course, had the distinction of breaking the Academy record for the distance. The winning time was 11:19.4. The former mark was 11:55.

College Paper Causes Ban Of Negri

Officials Silent on Case Involving V. P. I. Star Player.

UNIVERSITY, Va., Nov. 10 (AP). University of Virginia athletic authorities today refrained from commenting on the barring of Red Negri, star Virginia Tech athlete, from participation in college sports because he played on the University of Vermont freshman team five years ago.

Unofficially, however, it was learned that chance observation of a complimentary item in the University of Vermont Alumni News furnished the information sent by university authorities to Virginia Tech officials which led to Negri's being barred.

In the October 24 issue of the Vermont alumni weekly was an item head: "They Come and Go." This read in part:

"Down at Virginia Polytechnic Institute "Red" Negri, star of University of Vermont team five years ago, is ranked as an all-Southern Conference end on the basis of his great work on the V. P. I. flank a year ago."

This information was passed on to Virginia Tech and when confronted with it Negri at once admitted he played at Vermont, apologized for not disclosing it when he came to Tech and was eliminated from further participation in sports at V. P. I., where he has starred in boxing and baseball as well as in football.

Fordham Rally Overcomes West Va.

Sarausky, Maniaci Sent In, Get 3 Scores Near End to Win, 27 to 20.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP).—A three-touchdown surge in the final period swept the Fordham football Rams to victory today over a rugged and game West Virginia team, 27 to 20, before 15,000 chilled spectators.

With his team trailing, 13 to 7, badly battered and apparently beaten in the fourth quarter, Coach Jimmy Crowley turned loose his star ball toters, Tony Sarausky, the hardy half back who practically single-handed defeated Tennessee last week, and Joe Maniaci.

In less than 10 minutes this running and passing combination turned the tide in Fordham's favor, Maniaci scoring on the second play of the period, taking a short pass from Sarausky and racing 65 yards to cross the goal stripe.

Eight minutes later Sarausky had crossed the bewildered Mountaineers' goal twice, first after a 40-yard dash around left end and a plunge from the 5-yard line, and again on a plunge from the invaders' 2 after Maniaci had carried it there on a 30-yard sprint and was badly hurt on the play.

Fighting back valiantly, the Mountaineers unloosed a baffling passing attack that culminated in a touchdown by Joe Zaleski, who scored from the 3-yard line. Halfback Jack Gocke and Patsy Slate worked the ball into scoring range on two passes that netted more than 60 yards.

Fraters Meet Irvingtons Today

Game Is Billed as Feature of '34 in Alexandria Sandlot Circles.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—The Alexandria Fraters and the Baltimore Irvingtons will clash at Baggett's Stadium at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in a game that has been billed as the feature attraction of the year for sandlot fans here. The Irvingtons are composed of former college luminaries from Mount St. Marys and Baltimore University.

Coach Nick Colosanta has been drilling his Fraters hard all week and is expecting to give the Irvingtons a hard struggle.

Each team has lost but one engagement thus far. The Irvingtons lost to the Washington Nationals and the Fraters were beaten by the Richmond Arrows.

The Virginia A. C. will open its delayed season tomorrow, meeting the Lorton team.

The Virginians are pointing to the Pirate A. C. game, hoping to regain the city championship which they lost last year after holding it for five consecutive seasons.

Georgia Downs Yale Fifth Time

Continued from Page 18.

were comfortably settled in their seats.

Curtin grabbed a Cracker kick and tore back 30 yards to midfield. Two plays later Fuller smashed through left tackle and with a clear field ahead of him stepped 47 yards for a touchdown. Capt. Clare Curtin added a point with his place kick.

Then the Georgians brought out the Indian sign and the Yale luck began to wane. Rankin fumbled and Shi, a tackle, recovered for the Southerners on Yale's 27-yard line.

A minute later a back named Al Minot was given the ball. He tore straight through the line and raced 24 yards for the first visiting score. Bond's placement was no good, but Yale was off-side and the pointer was counted.

Georgia Scores Again.

Another break, perhaps a part of the Cracker jinx, paved the way for the winning touchdown, two periods later. Whitehead, usually a most dependable punter, got off a poor one and Georgia took it on Yale's 38.

Chapman and Bond ripped the Yale line to pieces as they stormed down to within a yard of the goal. Here the Blue forwards made a back-to-the-wall stand and held for two plays, but on the next Chapman drove over and Grant kicked goal.

Yale's fleet backs were hobbled all afternoon by the Georgia line and when the Elis turned to the air they missed the accurate sharp shooting of the ailing Jerome Roscoe. Georgia outrushed the Blue 201 yards to 118.

Tommy Curtin turned in his best performance of the season in Roscoe's place, and his dashing, aggressive play reminded the stands of Albie Booth, a Yale star of a few years back. But try as he might, he could not get an overhead offensive to register when yardage was badly needed.

Georgia.	Position.	Yale.
Turbyville	L.E.	Train
West	L.T.	Scott
F.Johnson	L.G.	C.Curtin
McKnight	Center	DeAngelis
Brown	R.G.	Grosscup
Shi	R.T.	Wright
Wagnon	R.E.	Kelly
Griffith	Q.B.	T.Curtin
Bond	L.H.	Rankin
Minot	R.H.	Morton
Chapman	F.B.	Fuller

Georgia 7 0 7 0—14
Yale 7 0 0 0—7

Touchdowns—Minot, Chapman, Fuller. Points after touchdown—Bond (placement), Grant (sub for Minot) (placement). C. Curtin (placement). Substitutions—(Georgia): End, Ashford; tackle, Opper; backs, Grant, Jones, Treadway. (Yale): Ends, Overall, Herold; tackle, Strauus; center, Davis; backs, Whitehead, Cummings. Referee—R. L. Eberts (Catholic U.). Umpire—C. N. Walters (Williams). Head linesman—W. M. Hollenback (Penn). Field judge—H. L. Mumma (West Point).

Aerial Attack Aids Bucknell to Victory

Washington, Pa., Nov. 10 (U.P.).—Two forward passes, in the first and third periods, both thrown by Reznichak, left half back, gave Bucknell a 13-to-7 victory over Washington and Jefferson before 5,000 fans here today.

'Bama 40-0 Victor Over Clemson

Howell Leads Attack, Gaining 123 of Tide's Total 413 Yards.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Nov. 10 (AP). Alabama's red regiment continued its victory march today, bowling over Clemson, 40 to 0, for its seventh consecutive victory of the season before a homecoming day crowd of 8,000.

Clemson played the Crimson Tide on even terms for the first ten minutes of the game and battled strongly through the second and third periods, but a fleet Alabama back field trio cut loose in the final period to score 20 points, the same amount chalked up in the first three periods.

Only once did Clemson generate an offensive that appeared to be clicking, and as the spurt carried into Alabama territory the Tide smothered the attack.

In Hinson and Stevens, the Tigers disported a pair of hard-working backs, but the heavier Alabama line outcharged the Clemson forward to stem them before they were well under way.

Millard (Dixie) Howell, Joe Riley and young Boozer, the latter two Sophomore speed merchants from Dothan, furnished the speed in the running attack, with Hutson taking passes that seemed impossible to contribute many yards to the victorious Alabama march.

Marches 63 Yards.

Once the Alabama drive started, Clemson was powerless to stop it, the first touchdown coming late in the first period at the end of a 63-yard march.

Howell touched off the march with a 22-yard sprint around right end, and Angelich contributed 20 on a dash around left end, with the Howell to Hutson passing combination aiding in the march. It was this combination that contributed the touchdown, Howell shooting a 4-yard pass to Hutson in the end zone, Riley Smith converted from placement.

Stevens' kicking kept the Tigers out of danger for a few moments and then from the Crimson 42 another march was started, the Tide gaining 58 yards in 9 plays to score again.

Clemson made its strongest bid just before the half ended, working the ball to Alabama's 41. Hinson to Stevens on a pass gained 20, and the same combination clicked for another first down on Alabama's 39, then the Tide threw the Tigers for a loss as the period ended.

Hinson made Clemson's longest gain as the third period opened, running back the kick-off 50 yards to Alabama's 48, where Howell, playing safety, downed him on the sidelines. Power told, however, and from the Crimson 32 the third touchdown march began. The Howell-Hutson pass combination, with Hutson racing 16 yards with a 10-yard pass made the touchdown. Smith converted from placement.

Gains 413 Yards.

Alabama's total yardage gained in running up 23 first downs was 413 yards, of which Howell contributed 123 in carrying the ball 16 times. Clemson's total gain in making four first downs was 56 yards, penalties accounting for one first down. Alabama tried 12 passes, completed 7, for 95 yards, while Clemson tried 16, completing 6, for 56 yards.

The Tide, drew 45 yards in penalties, and the Tigers 22.

Clemson.	Position.	Alabama.
Fellers	L.E.	Hutson
Brown	L.T.	Whatley
Shore	L.G.	Marr
Yarbrough	Center	Dildy
Inabinet	R.G.	Morrow
Black	R.T.	Lee
Watson	R.E.	Bryant
Hinson	Q.B.	Smith
Dillard	L.H.	Howell
Stevens	R.H.	Angelich
McCowan	F.B.	Demyanovich

Clemson 0 0 0 0—0
Alabama 7 7 6 20—40

Touchdowns—Hutson (2), Smith, Boozer (sub for Angelich), Howell, Riley (sub for Howell). Points after touchdown—Smith, 4 (placements). Referee—Campbell (Tennessee). Umpire—Moriarty (Mount St. Mary's). Head linesman—Gardner (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Mouat (Armour Tech).

Waynesboro Winner Over Martinsburg, 13-9

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—In a bitter battle, Waynesboro (Pa.) High defeated the local high eleven, 13 to 9, this afternoon on the local field. It was the first game Waynesboro has ever won from Martinsburg on the local field.

Waynesboro.	Position.	Martinsburg.
Fox	L.E.	Callahan
Henickle	L.T.	Rentch
Leedy	L.G.	Myers
Lear	Center	Shockey
Newman	R.G.	Cole
Stouffer	R.T.	Tonalli
Martin	R.E.	Beavers
Johnson	Q.B	Morrow
Spangler	L.H.	McDonald
Peiffer	R.H.	Clohan
Heckman	F.B.	Harper

Waynesboro 7 6 0 0—13
Martinsburg 0 7 0 2—9

Substitutions—(Waynesboro) Hockwood for Spangler, Dell Shockey for Stouffer, Spangler for Hockwood, Manchan for Martin, E. Heckman for Peiffer, Peiffer for Heckman; (Martinsburg) Whitacre for Clohan, Snyder for Tonalli, Placino for Harper, Kneisley for Cole, Harper for Placino, Placino for Harper, Kneisley for Cole; Harper for Placino, Tonalli for Rentch, Miller for Shockey. Touchdowns—Johnston, McDonald, Heckman. Points after touchdown—Johnston, McDonald. Safety—Martinsburg. Referee—Dorsey (F. and M). Umpire—Legge (V. P. I.). Headlinesman—Reiter (W. Va. Wesleyan). Time of quarters—12 minutes.

Bishop Blesses Dogs, Opening Hunting Season in Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 10 (AP).—Blessed by a bishop in all his vestments, followed by 40 red-coated riders, the Iroquois pack roared off today to make life hard for the Blue Grass foxes.

The Right Rev. H. P. Almon-Abbott, Episcopal Bishop of Lexington, opened the hunting season by pronouncing the medieval ritual of the blessing of the hounds.

The ceremony was performed at the old stone meeting house, a relic of Revolutionary times. It is near Becknerville, Clark County, in the heart of the hunting country. It was arranged by the Iroquois Hunt and Polo Club of Lexington.

Bishop Almon-Abbott observed that the service was instituted in the middle ages when "the multiplicity and the rapacity of foxes were a very serious menace to the farmer."

Hounds and huntsmen were the farmers' friends, the bishop said, and made possible the securing of his harvest. So, he said, his conscience, far from troubling him about taking part in the service, commended him on historical and on Christian grounds.

Score: 97-0

Both Teams Tally After Final Whistle.

FINDLAY, Ohio, Nov. 10 (AP). Findlay gave a grand finale to its 1934 football season today by swamping Alfred Holbrook College, 97 to 0, in a game featured by freak plays. Ten players scored Findlay's 15 touchdowns. Three others scored extra points.

Both teams scored touchdowns after the final whistle, but only Findlay's counted. O'Connor, of Holbrook, intercepted a Findlay pass and ran 80 yards to the goal line as the gun was fired, but because of a Holbrook penalty for offside, the play was run over and Hoose scored for Findlay.

Georgia Tech Routed, 18-6, By Auburn

Engineers Suffer Their 6th Straight Defeat; Game Marked by Slugging.

ATLANTA, Nov. 10 (AP).—The fighting Plainsmen of Auburn, capitalizing on "breaks" of the game, battled their way to an 18-to-6 victory over Georgia Tech here today.

Blocked punts and a fumble paved the way for the Tigers' touchdowns, all of which came in the first half, while the Golden Tornado, outplayed from whistle to whistle, scored in the final minutes of the game, when a penalty for slugging gave the Engineers their only opportunity.

The triumph was the first for Auburn's alert and scrapping gridders in the Southeastern Conference, and came after five successive defeats. It was the sixth straight setback suffered by the Yellow Jackets.

Recovers for Score.

Hardly had the first period started when Millard (Mutt) Morris swept in from his end position, blocked Norris Dean's attempted punt on Georgia Tech's 16-yard line and recovered the ball over the goal line for a touchdown. A few minutes later Morris paved the way for the second score when he recovered a Yellow Jacket fumble on the latter's 37-yard stripe. Line thrusts carried to the 8 and Jim Karam, a flashy sophomore, on a wide end run outdistanced three Tech players to cross the goal easily. Both tries for the extra point were unsuccessful.

On the first play of the second period, Haygood Paterson, Auburn's left tackle, raced in to block another of Dean's attempted kicks, grabbed the ball on the bounce on Tech's 21 and sprinted for a touchdown. The attempt to convert was low.

What seemed destined to be a shutout for the Tornado was changed through the "break" in the fourth period.

Given Long Penalty.

With the ball on Auburn's 46-yard line, Frank Gantt, substitute guard for the Tigers, was put out of the game for slugging and the Plainsmen were penalized half the distance to the goal. On the first play, Roberts fired a bullet-like pass to Gibson, who was stopped on the three. Dick Beard, a guard who was forced to play full back in the place of Jack Phillips, whose bad knee was reinjured, plunged over for the touchdown. Dean's place kick for the extra point was low.

Auburn.	Position.	Georgia Tech.
Fenton	L.E.	Boulware
Paterson	L.T.	Williams
Welch(C)	L.G.	Warner
Gilbert	Center	Preston
Houston	R.G.	Brittain
Rodgers	R.T.	Dean
Morris	R.E.	Gibson
Scarborough	Q.B.	Roberts
Karam	L.H	Street
Steward	R.H.	Pepkerson
Kilgore	F.B.	Phillips(C)

Auburn 12 6 0 0—18
Georgia Tech 0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns—Morris, Karam, Paterson, Beard (sub for Phillips). Referee—Erwin (Drake. Umpire—Wessling (Y. M. C. A.). Head linesman—O'Sullivan. Field judge—Sebring (Kansas).

Staunton Downs Fishburne by 7-0

Bliss Scores Touchdown in Second Quarter.

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.). Staunton Military Academy defeated Fishburne Military School, 7 to 0, here today in the annual renewal of an athletic rivalry dating back 30 years.

Staunton scored early in the second quarter, when Bunsa, end, intercepted a long Fishburne pass and carried the ball to the 10-yard line. Bliss, Staunton cocaptain, scored the touchdown on a spinner through the line. Fishburne backs—Marvil, St. Clair and Chilcotte—on three occasions carried the ball within scoring distance, but lost it on downs.

V. P. I. Wins, 7-6, From N. C. State

Thomas Kicks Deciding Point, Injured Later in the Game.

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Nov. 10 (AP). Narrowly surviving the fourth period jinx that has harassed them all season, Virginia Tech's embattled Gobblers scored the first and most points today to whip North Carolina State's favored eleven, 7 to 6.

Running in its pony back field after the four starters, including the mammoth Ray Rex, had battered futilely against an inspired Tech forewall, the Wolfpack scored in the final period, but the extra point from placement that followed the first quarter V. P. I. touchdown decided the issue.

After Willie Dusty had dropped a perfect pass from Nick Hayden with a touchdown in sight, the Pack came back with a flashy running attack to cross the Tech goal line in the final minute of play. Then Alex Regdon, substitute sophomore guard and hero of State's tie with North Carolina, was given another bid for glory, but the kick sailed wide.

Thomas Badly Hurt.

Dave Thomas, Tech's magnificent end, who booted what proved to be the winning point after Foots Dickerson's touchdown, was speeding to a Portsmouth hospital when Regdon's kick went awry.

Removed from the game on a stretcher early in the fourth period with a fractured cheek bone, Thomas didn't know until he was told later that it was his placement which won.

The ball sailed squarely over the upright to cap a spectacular 70-yard touchdown drive after the opening kick-off. With Capt. George Smith and Dickerson smashing the bigger State line for 4, 5 and 6 yards at a clip, the Gobblers marched to midfield.

A moment later the Tech captain broke to the left cut-off tackle, and with a host of Gobblers clearing the way sprinted 32 yards to State's 16. Three more smacks at the Wolfpack line by Smith and Dickerson brought the fourth consecutive first down on the State's 5.

Dickerson's fourth down plunge through the middle made the distance with only a few inches to spare.

Tech threatened again in the first quarter, but the Wolfpack line held deep in its own territory and a second period drive bogged down on the North Carolina State six.

V. P. I.	Position.	N. C. State.
Thomas	L.E.	Stephens
Banks	L.T.	Isaacs
Botnick	L.G.	Stanko
Jones	Center	Jabol
Copenhaven	R.G.	Worth
Dodge	R.T.	Daugherty
Fittro	R.E.	Redding
Smith	Q.B.	McCulley
Russell	L.H.	Gattis
Carpenter	R.B	Bardes
Dickerson	F.B.	Rex

V. P. I. 7 0 0 0—7
N. C. State 0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns—V. P. I.: Dickerson (line plunge). N. C. State: Redding (recovered fumble). Extra point—Thomas (placement). Referee—Strupper (Georgia Tech). Umpire—Foster (Hampden-Sydney). Head linesman—Sholar (Presbyterian). Field judge—Brewer (Maryland).

N. C. Is Pressed, But Defeats Davidson

Scores Both Touchdowns in 12-to-2 Triumph on Long Drives.

DAVIDSON, N. C., Nov. 10 (AP).—North Carolina's Tarheels were hard pressed today to hammer out a 12-to-2 victory over a stanch Davidson eleven in the Wildcats' home-coming game.

The big Blue team which thrashed Georgia Tech, 26 to 0, last week and was hoping for a "breather" before the Duke game next Saturday found it necessary to use all its manpower to ring up its conquest of the Red and Black.

The Wildcats' tricky offense, however, was stopped cold, Johnny Macktrell, their great back, was bottled throughout and they registered only three first downs, all in the last period.

Two Long Marches.

The Tarheels scored in the second and third periods, both times on long marches. The first was for 55 yards, with a pass from Don Jackson, triple-threat back, to Dick Buck, end, which gained 24 yards, the high light.

Harry Montgomery, quarter back, scored from the 3-yard line standing up.

John Hutchins was the big gun in an 85-yard advance that added the second touchdown in the third period, with Jackson getting four and a touchdown on a reverse.

Davidson's safety was scored in the second period before the Tarheels' first touchdown.

Back behind the goal to punt, Jackson juggled a low pass from center, dropped it, picked it up and started to run, but was downed by Siewers.

No. Carolina.	Position.	Davidson.
Buck	L.E.	Morgan
Tatum	L.T.	Siewers
Barclay	L.G.	D.Johnson
Daniel	Center	Burns
Kahn	R.G.	Hand
Evins	R.T.	B.Johnson
McCarn	R.E.	Windham
Montgomery	Q.B.	Macktrell
Snyder	L.H.	Wingfield
Jackson	R.H.	Hutchins
Hutchins	F.B.	Yarborough

N. Carolina 0 6 6 0—12
Davidson 0 2 0 0—2

Touchdowns—Hutchins, Jackson. Safety—(Jackson tackled behind goal by Siewers). Referee—Darwin (Virginia). Umpire—Causey (South Carolina). Head linesman—Pitts (Auburn). Field judge—Hill (Wofford).

Petworth Eagles Win, 14-0.

The undefeated Petworth Eagles' team, 85-pounders, defeated the Northwest Hawks, 14 to 0, yesterday at Roosevelt Field.

Meridians and Marions Play.

The Meridians and the Marions will play at Fairlawn at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Maryland Confident of Trimming Hapless Cadets at Baltimore Tomorrow

20,000 Fans To Witness Contest

Game to Have Important Bearing on Terrapins' Conference Hopes.

OMINOUS 13, a superstitious figure for some, marks tomorrow's annual game between Maryland and Virginia Military Institute at Baltimore. But 13 holds little fear for the embattled Terps, who are forging one of their most successful records in recent years. Originally scheduled for yesterday at College Park, the game was shifted to the Monumental City to be a part of an Armistice Day program, and a throng of 20,000 is expected to see the contest. For Maryland it has an important bearing on the outcome of the Southern Conference championship race, but for the Cadets, buffeted about on the gridiron seas, it is just another football game.

Cadets Due Today.

The Cadets are scheduled to arrive at College Park this afternoon, where they will be quartered overnight. Both teams will have light workouts this afternoon and will proceed to Baltimore about noon tomorrow.

Supremely confident after its 20-0 victory over Virginia a week ago yesterday and cognizant of the fact that V. M. I. is not up to par this season, Maryland looks beyond the game to the Indiana conflict next Saturday, and if the Terps run true to past performances the V. M. I. will be little more than a hard scrimmage for them.

Postponement of the fray means that both elevens must play two games this week. V. M. I. will oppose Davidson at Blacksburg while the Terrapins travel to Bloomington.

Recalls '33 Battle.

Coach Jack Faber last night pronounced his men fit for tomorrow's game and predicted a Maryland victory, though he anticipates a bitterly contested game. Faber remembers last year's memorable battle, won by V. M. I., 19-13, on a touchdown in the last two minutes of play, after Maryland had been installed a favorite. He realizes that the Virginians are marching to battle intent on redeeming some of the prestige lost in previous games. A victory over Maryland would be soothing balm for Coach Bill Raftery's men.

Faber intends to use his reserves as much as possible, preferring to save the regulars for Indiana. These reserves have proved, however, that the difference between themselves and the regulars is simply the time of entrance into the proceedings.

Gathering Momentum.

Maryland is gathering momentum as the season nears its climax and when it rings down the curtain should be traveling at top speed. The team's most convincing exhibition of power was against Florida two weeks ago, when it carved a 21-0 victory over the favored peninsula squad.

V. M. I. broke into the win column for the first time this season last week against William and Mary, which it trounced, 13-6. Possibly this was construed as the turning point of the Cadets' season by their supporters; if so, another turn is due to occur tomorrow.

School children from all over the State will be admitted to the game free of charge. Ample space for them is available in the huge Baltimore Stadium.

Army Swamps Harvard, 27 to 6

Continued from Page 18.

ball on the 37-yard line. With Buckler making two first downs, Army marched to the 8-yard line, where Buckler passed to Grove for the score. Stancook converted.

Grohs scored the second touchdown from Harvard's 3-yard line after Stancook, intercepting a Crimson pass, had dashed 53 yards. Stancook again converted.

A 35-yard march led to the third touchdown, scored by Grove when he took a pass from Buckler in the end zone. Stancook kicked the extra point.

In the same period Stancook blocked Haley's punt and recovered on Harvard's 31-yard line. Simons and Grohs carried to the 2-yard line and Grohs somersaulted over his right guard for the final touchdown. Stancook failed to convert.

Army made 11 first downs to Harvard's 4 and completed 2 of 5 forward passes for 21 yards, while Harvard completed 4 of 23 for 31 yards. Army gained 211 yards by rushing.

Harvard.	Position.	Army.
Dubiel	L.E.	Shuler
Burton	L.T.	Miller
Lane	L.G.	Brearley
Comfort	Center	Clifford
Gundlach	R.G.	Stillman
Adlis	R.T.	Beall
Kelly	R.E.	Edwards
Bilodeau	Q.B.	King
Ford	L.H.	Buckler
Blackwood	R.H.	Grove
Ecker	F.B.	Stancook

Army 14 13 0 0—27
Harvard 0 6 0 0— 6

Touchdowns—Grove (2), Grohs (2), Parquette. Points after touchdown—Stancook, 3. Substitutions—(Harvard): Haffney, l. e.; Spring, Simmons, l. t.; Brookings, Husband, l. g.; Jones, c.; Husband, Schumann, r. g.; Watson, r. t.; Cahners, r. e.; Haley, q. b.; Gibbs, Adzigian, Parquette, Locke, Litman, l. h.; Hedblom, Watt, r. h.; Watt, Lock, f. b. (Army): Preston, l. e.; Eriksen, l. t.; Smith, Abrams, l. g.; Kimbrell, c.; Necrason, r. g.; Wolf, r. t.; Stromberg, r. e.; Grohs, Nazzaro, q. b.; Meyer, Simons, l. h.; True, r. h.; Martz, Goldenberg, f. b. Referee—W. G. Crowell (Swarthmore). Umpire—D. Watkeys (Syracuse). Head linesman—G. N. Bankart (Dartmouth).

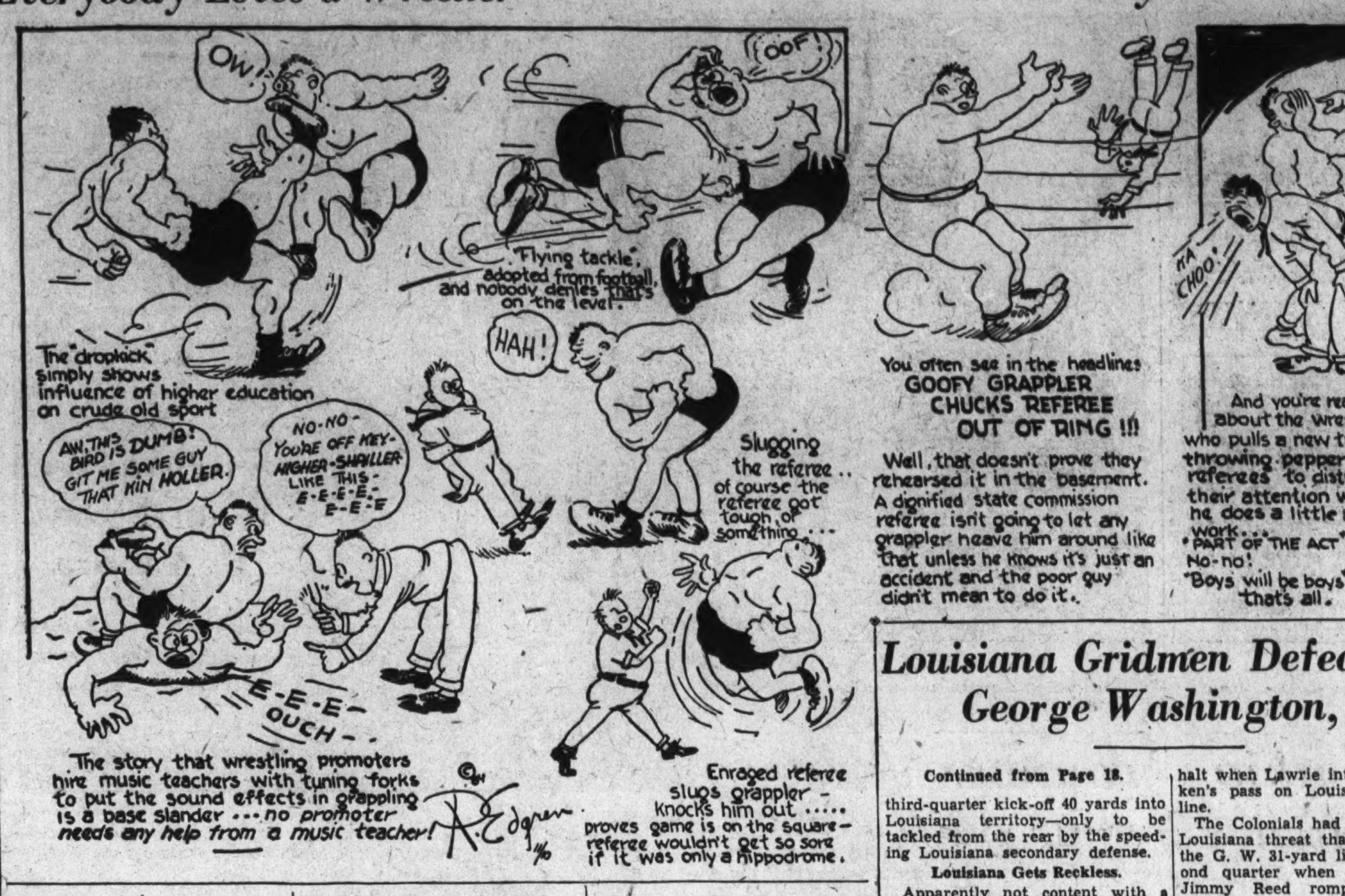
College Grid Player Dies From Injuries

Boston, Mass., Nov. 10 (AP).—Lawrence Froeliger, 20, of Ansonia, Conn., regular left half back on the Arnold College team, died last night in the Massachusetts General Hospital from injuries he suffered in the game with Northeastern November 3.

The youth dislocated his fifth vertebra while making a tackle and became paralyzed from the waist down.

Everybody Loves a Wrestler—

By Robert Edgren


OW!
OOF!
"Flying tackle" adopted from football, and nobody denies that's on the level.
The "dropkick" simply shows influence of higher education on crude old sport
HAH!
AW, THIS BIRD IS DUMB! GIT ME SOME GUY THAT KIN HOLLER.
NO-NO-YOU'RE OFF KEY-HIGHER-SHRILLER-LIKE THIS-E-E-E-E-E-E-E
Slugging the referee.. of course the referee got tough, or something...
E-E-E-OUCH-.
The story that wrestling promoters hire music teachers with tuning forks to put the sound effects in grappling is a base slander ---no promoter needs any help from a music teacher!
R. Edgren 11/10
Enraged referee slugs grappler - knocks him out..... proves game is on the square - referee wouldn't get so sore if it was only a hippodrome.
You often see in the headlines GOOFY GRAPPLER CHUCKS REFEREE OUT OF RING !!!
Well, that doesn't prove they rehearsed it in the basement. A dignified state commission referee isn't going to let any grappler heave him around like that unless he knows it's just an accident and the poor guy didn't mean to do it.
HA CHOO!
And you're reading about the wrestler who pulls a new trick throwing pepper on referees to distract their attention while he does a little rough work... "PART OF THE ACT"? No-no! "Boys will be boys" - that's all.

Duke Trounces Wake Forest, 28 to 7

Blue Devils' Second Team Gets Plenty of Action Before 7,000.

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 10 (AP).—Three brilliant long runs and a consistent march on the ground today enabled Duke University's Blue Devils to trounce Wake Forest Deacons, 28 to 7, before a crowd of 7,000 spectators. For most of the game, Wallace Wade used his second stringers.

The Deacons threatened against the starting second stringers, making a first down on Duke's 9-yard stripe early in the first period, but nine of the regular crew were sent in and stopped the march.

Cornelius, Duke star, scored first with a 23-yard off tackle dash early in the first period, after Ace Parker had intercepted a Wake Forest pass. Parker scored the next tally in the second quarter after he and Jack Alexander had collaborated in a 37-yard advance by ground plays. The third Duke score was registered by Alexander who sprinted 63 yards to the goal after intercepting a pass. Cornelius kicked all three extra points.

Another long run, 67 yards, after an intercepted pass, by Johnny Johnson counted the fourth Duke touchdown in the last period. McAninch added the point.

Wake Forest.	Position.	Duke.
Shore	L.E.	Liana
P.Swan	L.T.	Cardwell
Hooks	L.G.	Britton
Bullard	Center	Hennemier
Rogers	R.G.	Porreca
Chetty	R.T.	Power
Swing	R.E.	West
Kitchin	Q.B.	McAninch
Edens	L.H.	J.Johnston
Myers	R.H.	McCaskill
Holton	F.B.	Whitener

Wake Forest 0 0 0 7— 7
Duke 7 14 0 7—28

Referee—Arnold (Auburn). Umpire—Boatwright (Virginia). Linesman—Burke (Illinois). Field judge—Frew (Washington and Lee).

Howard Triumphs On Late Score, 7-0

Hampton, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Jakes, Bison end, caught Anderson's 38-yard pass and stumbled 3 yards to a touchdown, enabling Howard University, with three minutes to play, to defeat Hampton Institute here today. Perkins drop-kicked the extra point for a final score, 7 to 0.

Robert Russa Moton, retired principal of Tuskegee Institute; President Arthur Howe, of Hampton, and Dr. Emmet J. Scott, of Howard, were in the line of march between halves.

Howard.	Position.	Hampton.
Jakes	L.E.	Owens
Howard	L.T.	McMillan
Hart	L.G.	Puryear
Cole	Center	Saunders
Crichlow	R.G.	Moore
Patterson	R.T.	Jackson
Gaither	R.E.	Bell
Anderson	Q.B.	Baylor
Johnson	L.H.	Hobson
Perkins	R.H.	White
Plummer	F.B.	Culler

Howard 0 0 0 7—7
Hampton 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—Jakes. Point after touchdown—Perkins. Substitutions—McGruder for Cole, Montague for Baylor, White for Gaither, Thompson for Puryear, Cole for Howard, Hamm for Bell, Diamond for Culler, Crichlow for Saunders, Culler for White, Holloman for Johmnson, Howard for Crichlow, Baylor for Montague, Hamilton for Baylor, Amprey for Plummer. Referee — Henderson. Umpire — Archer. Head linesman—Cotton.

Navy Is Defeated By Duke Runners

Durham, N. C., Nov. 10 (AP).—Duke University's cross-country runners continued their three-year unbeaten record with a one-sided 18-37 victory over Navy's Midshipmen here today.

Bill Morse, Duke sophomore from Lakemont, Ga., led the runners to the finish line and three other Duke harriers—Jack Heritage, Doug Ferris and Judson George—followed in the order named. The first Navy men to finish were Durer and Shetenhelm who tied for fifth. Morse's time, considered exceptionally good for the 5-mile course, was 23:25.1. He was well ahead of the pack.

The victory was Duke's third of the season.

60-Yd. Run Beats Chambersburg, 6-0

Mechanicsburg Grid Player Carries "Dead" Ball.

Chambersburg, Pa., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Mechanicsburg High School downed a powerful Chambersburg High School eleven 6 to 0, here this afternoon, to capture the title of the Southern Pennsylvania Conference for the third consecutive year.

Although scoring only three first downs while the previously undefeated Chambersburg squad rolled up 15, Mechanicsburg was able to grab the deciding margin in the second period when Kreitzer scooped up the ball following a punt, believed by Chambersburg players to be dead, and ran 60 yards for the tally.

The game was halted many times when the crowd, estimated at 3,000, swarmed the field, menacing the officials. State and city police were at times almost unable to cope with the situation.

Chambersburg.	Position.	Mechanicsburg.
Elder	L.E.	Zerbe
Huber	L.T.	Anderson
Friese	L.G.	Zeigler
Parker	Center	Kreitzer
Hicks	R.G.	Lehman
Pogue	R.T.	Kilmore
Chase	R.E.	Hubbard
Danfelt	Q.B.	Klinedeinst
Napper	L.H.	Shank
Burke	R.H.	Geesey
Newcomer	F.B.	Culp

Johnnies Blast Shenandoah, 20 to 0

Passes Net 2 Touchdowns; Hammond Gallops 43 Yards for Third.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Displaying a stronger running attack, as well as a smoother passing game, St. John's College crushed Shenandoah here today, 20 to 0.

The Johnnies held the upper hand throughout, scoring touchdowns in the first, second and fourth periods. Passes directly contributed to two of the scores, while the third was the result of a brilliant 43-yard run through a broken field by Hammond, substitute back. The Johnny goal line was never endangered. Only once did the visitors get inside of the 30-yard stripe.

Off to Early Start.

The Johnnies made their first score 5 minutes after the opening kick-off. Lambros received a punt in midfield and ran to the 15-yard line. Bossert scored and Lambros' try for point failed. About midway of the second period St. John's took to the air to cross the opposing goal line again. A pass, Lambros to Bossert, resulted in a gain of 45 yards and planted the ball on Shenandoah's 12-yard line. Then Bossert passed to L. De Lisio for the touchdown and Lambros converted by a placement kick.

St. John's.	Position.	Shenandoah.
L.DeLisio	L.E.	Gostouski
Weeks	L.T.	F.Maloney
Lamond	L.G.	J.Maloney
Donahue	Center	O'Donell
Boucher	R.G.	Pouse
Lotz	R.T.	Bland
Lee	R.E.	Cross
Bossert	Q.B.	Hanshaw
Koogle	L.H.	Morelock
Lambros	R.H.	Ayerson
Wagner	F.B.	Cool

St. John's 7 6 0 7—20
Shenandoah 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Bossert, L. De Lisio, Hammond. Points after touchdown—Lambros, Bossert (placement). Substitutions—(St. John's) McCrea for Lee, Stankiewicz for Boucher, E. De Lisio for Wagner, Snibbe for Koogle, Eickwort for Lamond, Christhilf for Lotz, Hammond for E. De Lisio. (Shenandoah) Price for Ayerson, Amaito for Fouse. Referee—Paul Menton (Loyola). Umpire—Merrill (Colby). Head linesman—Shirkey (Montana). Time of periods—Fifteen minutes.

Bridgewater Routed By Hampden-Sydney

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Nov. 10 (AP).—Scoring heavily in the first two periods, the Hampden-Sydney Tigers today defeated Bridgewater Eagles, 26 to 7, in a rain-soaked game here.

Jefferson High Beaten.

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 10 (AP).—Woodrow Wilson High, of Portsmouth, handed the previously unbeaten Jefferson High eleven a 19-0 walloping here this afternoon to maintain its undefeated status and tighten its grip on the reins of a State championship.

Navy Defeats Notre Dame By 10 to 6

Last Quarter Brings Two Touchdowns; Borries Again in Limelight.

Continued from Page 18.

quarter, had broken from his guard hole into the Notre Dame back field, had blocked Bill Shakespeare's punt and recovered on the Ramblers' 37-yard line. Borries threw a pass to Dornin on Notre Dame's 11, and as the second period opened, Cutter dropped back and kicked the field goal.

From there on it was a back-to-the-wall fight for Navy, duplicating last year's stand when the Midshipmen, despite a bad season in general, managed to outluck the Ramblers the same way down in Baltimore. Time and again, as Notre Dame passes failed to click deep in Sailor territory, as the mighty Robertshaw, Burns, Lambert, Dornin, got runners in the clear by their heels alone, as the line held in desperation, Bill Clark dropped back and booted the ball away.

Luck finally had to smile on such a courageous display. With the ball game all but tucked into the day's shadows, Ray (Bud) Bonar, Notre Dame's quarter back, passed from his own 40-yard line in the frantic effort to get the touchdown that would have meant a lead. But Clark pulled it down on Notre Dame's 40-yard line, and they never did get him till he hit the Rambler 7-yard line. Two line plays, before Borries dropped back and tossed again to Dornin, far across the field, for the touchdown. Navy's place-kicking specialist, Dick Bull, came in and booted the point.

Then, with all hope lost and time almost up, Notre Dame did in exactly two plays what it had failed to do in scores before. Andy Pilney took the kick-off on his own 10-yard line and broke up the sideline. The Green Shirts of Notre Dame gathered in front of him, blocking beautifully. He was clear of all but Borries at midfield. Buzz floated back, hit him head-on on Navy's 22-yard line, 68 yards from where Pilney started.

With no time to waste Pilney dropped back and on the next play fired a pass straight into the hands of Martin Peters, a sub end, over the Navy goal, for the touchdown that came too late.

Navy.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Dornin	L.E.	Millner
Lambert	L.T.	Sullivan
Burns(C)	L.G.	Schiralli
Robertshaw	Center	Robinson
Zabriskie	R.G.	Smith
Cutter	R.T.	Michuta
Mini	R.E.	Fromhart
Pratt	Q.B.	Vairo(C)
Borries	L.H.	Shakespeare
King	R.H.	Melinkovich
Clark	F.B.	Elser

Navy 0 3 0 7—10
Notre Dame 0 0 0 6— 6

Touchdowns—Dornin, Peters. Field goal—Cutter (placement). Point after touchdown—Bull. Substitutions—(Navy): Ends, Mandelkorn, Bull; tackle, Dye; guards, Vogel, Shaffer, Morrell, Schacht. (Notre Dame): Ends, Canale, Peters; quarter backs, Gaul, Bonar; half backs, Pilney, Mazziotti; full back, Carideo. Referee—Frank Lane (Cincinnati). Umpire—E. P. Maxwell (Ohio State). Head linesman—Eric Vick (Michigan). Field judge—Richard Bray (Xavier).

Statistics of the Game.

Navy.		Notre Dame.
3	First downs	14
118	Yardage gained	299
11	Forward passes	16
1	Forward passes completed	4
71	Yards gained by passes	93
34.4	Punting average from scrimmage	32.5
9	Total yards punts returned	12
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
25	Yards lost by penalties	30

Strutt in Form; Duquesne Wins

East's Leading Scorer Adds Four Touchdowns.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 10 (AP).—Art Strutt, the leading Eastern scorer, treated a home-town delegation from Bellaire, Ohio, to a dazzling exhibition of his prowess today, romping to four touchdowns and leading Duquesne to a 32-to-0 victory over the Oklahoma Aggies.

The scoring ran his total to 103 points for the season—all the others having been made in night games—and his team's 308 against 19 for the opposition. Vairo, a sub half back, counted the final touchdown in the fourth period, in which Strutt did not play.

Louisiana Gridmen Defeat George Washington, 6 to 0

Continued from Page 18.

third-quarter kick-off 40 yards into Louisiana territory—only to be tackled from the rear by the speeding Louisiana secondary defense.

Louisiana Gets Reckless.

Apparently not content with a 6-to-0 victory, Louisiana stunned the football critics with a reckless passing display throughout the last three periods of the game, flouting all precepts of orthodox football with tosses deep in its own territory. But none of these heaves was completed for a long gain, none fell into enemy hands, and it was a virtual deadlock to the finish.

The crowd did not have to wait long for its first thrill. Five plays after the game opened, with the ball on Louisiana's 30-yard line, Lawrie took a shovel pass from Yates behind the line, buzzed through right tackle and was clear of the G. W. secondary defense in a twinkling with only Leemans between the ball carrier and the goal line.

Like magic, two interferers formed for Lawrie along the side lines and set about to remove Leemans from his path as the crowd sensed an apparent touchdown. With seemingly deadly intent the blockers bore down on Leemans with Lawrie in their wake as he neared the Colonials' 40-yard line. Then Leemans displayed his native talent for playing football.

Feigning a move to the right, Leemans drew the blockers from Lawrie's path and then wheeled suddenly to snatch the ball carrier from behind in a seemingly impossible tackle.

Leemans in Counter Attack.

Fatheree and Crass picked up 5 yards in two tries at the line, and on a third rush Crass was a yard short of first down. Taking the ball again, Crass was tackled so violently by Kolker that he fumbled and Rathjen recovered from G. W. on the 31-yard line to halt the advance.

Leemans sent G. W. hopes soaring on a counter attack when he galloped through center on a spinner play for 18 yards that carried the ball to midfield, where he was snatched from behind by Fatheree, but the G. W. attack stalled and then it was that the tide of battle turned suddenly in Louisiana's favor.

Forced to punt, Leemans booted a 45-yard kick that Sullivan took on his own 30-yard line, outran the two G. W. ends on a dash to the sidelines, and was headed up the field for a touchdown when Leemans sped over from his safety position to bring him down with a flying tackle 8 yards from the goal. It was a 62-yard run by Sullivan.

Yates Gallops Through Center.

Yates ate up three of the yards with a gallop through center, and on a reverse play, Fatheree scampered around right end on an apparent touchdown run, when Leemans flung himself into the breach and pulled the runner down only a yard and a half from the goal.

Louisiana chose the middle of the line for its next rush and Sullivan met up with a militant wall of G. W. linemen led by Kolker, who tossed him for no gain. It was on fourth down that Yates smashed through guard for the touchdown.

Late in the second quarter, G. W. advanced into Louisiana territory for the first time with second teams of both colleges in the game, but the Colonials' attack stalled on the 40-yard line and came to a definite halt when Lawrie intercepted Hanken's pass on Louisiana's 20-yard line.

The Colonials had turned back a Louisiana threat that had reached the G. W. 31-yard line in the second quarter when Reserve Back Jimmy Reed romped 19 yards through tackle and into the clear, only to be hauled down from behind by Hanken. Again Reed hit the same spot for a 9-yard gain, but a 15-yard penalty for holding took the sting out of the Louisiana advance.

Leemans Thrills Again.

With the start of the second half, Leemans provided another thrill when he took the kick-off deep in his own territory, outwitted the first flight of tacklers who bore down on him, slanted to the sidelines and dashed 40 yards before he was brought to earth with the ball on Louisiana's 43-yard line. Here the G. W. passing attack failed and a moment later Fatheree intercepted one of Leemans' heaves and ran it back 37 yards in a twisting run before Kolker brought him down on the G. W. 33-yard line.

George Washington checked this threat at its own 24-yard line, where it took the ball on downs, only to be set back on its heels by a booming 55-yard quick kick by Grass.

Left End Tinsley, whose smashing play in the first half had aided no little in ruining G. W.'s running game, piled on Leemans after he had been tackled, and a 15-yard penalty aided the Colonials as they started another advance. The march was featured by a 16-yard gain on a pass from Leemans to Hanken, who was pulled down by Barrett on the Louisiana 44-yard line.

Leemans Flung Back.

Then Louisiana revealed its defensive power. In three plays, they flung Leemans back for a total loss of 17 yards. Momentarily fumbling the pass from center, Leemans lost five yards on his first rushing attempt. He lost eight more when Tinsley rushed him on an attempted pass, and on a third attempt Calhoun rushed past Leemans' blockers to throw him for another 4-yard loss.

It was the last time that G. W. reached Louisiana territory. But this Louisiana team was intent on at least another touchdown, even to the extent of passing on its own 30-yard line in the fourth quarter in defiance of all football orthodoxy. Louisiana's gambling, however, while it bore no fruitful results, was not disastrous with G. W. unable to intercept a single heave.

G. W. had one more threat in its system before the game ended. That was touched off by the irrepressible Leemans, who caught a Louisiana kick and dashed 28 yards down the sidelines to the Louisiana 46-yard line. Here the invaders rose again to turn the Colonials back. A surging mass of linemen rushed Leemans on a passing attempt and tackled him so vigorously he fumbled the ball, Strayer recovering it for a 19-yard loss.

Leemans all but made up the loss on a 17-yard dash through tackle, but when rushed on another pass he fumbled again and Brown recovered for Louisiana in midfield to insure the Southerners' victory.

G. W. U.	Position.	L. S. U.
Parrish	L.E.	Barrett
Deming	L.T.	Calhoun
Strayer	L.G.	Brown
Rathjen	Center	Stewart
Kolker	R.G.	Helveston
Clark	R.T.	Rukas
Wright	R.E.	Tinsley
Jenkins	Q.B.	Lowrie
Leemans	L.H.	Crass
Hanken	R.H.	Fatheree
Pettit	F.B.	Seago

Louisiana 0 6 0 0—6
George Washington 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—Yates. Substitutions—(G. W.) Witucki for Rathjen, Benefield for Wright, Plotnicki for Leemans, Kavalier for Jenkins, Prather for Pettit, Brewer for Prather, Vander Bruegge for Strayer, Mann for Deming, Watts for Clark. (L. S. U.) Sullivan for Lowrie, Calhoun for Helveston, Moore for Barrett, Yates for Crass, Stovall for Stewart.

County Grid Title To Hagerstown

St. James Defeated, 19-6; Passes Prominent.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Hagerstown High went one up on St. James in their annual football battle today, winning 19-6. Both teams played airtight football in the first half, but the locals opened up with an aerial attack at the beginning of the second half and put over a touchdown. Two more came in the last quarter. St. James used passes and laterals for a touchdown in the last minute of the game. The victory also carried with it the Washington County football championship.

St. James.	Position.	Hagerstown.
Altemus	L.E.	Worth
Harper	L.T.	Meishan
Simmons	L.G.	Fisher
Rossell	Center	Knode
Callen	R.G.	Taylor
Lutz	R.T.	Hutson
Marston	R.E.	Humphries
Chapman	Q.B.	Farra
Ort	L.H.	Smead
Lawrence	R.H.	Peddicord
Powers	F.B.	Hoffman

Hagerstown 0 0 6 13—19
St. James 0 0 0 6— 6

Touchdowns—Humphries, Smead, Peddicord, Chapman. Point after touchdown—Farra. Referee—Cole. Umpire—Brigam. Head linesman—Eldon. Time of periods—Twelve minutes.

Middies "B" Team Beats Penn "B", 13-0

Annapolis, Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Brilliant running by Billy Ward, substitute half back, enabled the Naval Academy "B" squad to defeat the "B" squad of University of Pennsylvania on the gridiron here today by a score of 13 to 0.

Naval Acad. B	Position.	U. of Pa. B.
Ennis	L.E.	Wood
Martin	L.T.	Kaficki
Arnold	L.G.	Luddeke
Brown	Center	Honeysett
Nanartonis	R.G.	Beers
Scales	R.T.	Coleman
Jordy	R.E.	Nickelson
Ballenger	Q.B.	Maksik
Metcalf	L.H.	Bufferdine
Campbell	R.H.	Richardson
Lawrence	F.B.	Effenger

Navy "B" [illegible] 0 0—13
Penn "B" 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Ward (2). Point after touchdown—Gray (placement). Substitutions—(Navy): Linesmen, Miller, Johnson, Otter, Cunningham, Edleson, Hunter, Dodds, Baldwin, Goodman; backs, Ward, Gray, Mason, Fitzpatrick. (Pennsylvania): Linesmen, Bace, Roberts, Wishnowskym, W. Lumus; backs, Schultz, T. Lumus, Hall. Referee—Armstrong (Tufts). Umpire—Schmid (Bucknell). Head linesman—Guyon (Carlisle). Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

Down the Fairway . . .

"Pop" Baines, All Pepped Over Golfing Splurge, Looks For Day When He Will Equal His 75 at Columbia; Voigt Returns to Scene of Triumphs.

By Dave Herman.

OF ALL the old-timers who cruise about Columbia Country Club's golf course, none is more popular and pleasant than James E. Baines, familiarly known as "Pop." He is a gentleman going on 67, but he plays with the dash and vigor and enthusiasm of a youngster of 20.

If ever Pop was a happy man, it was last week, when he had three nine-hole scores under 40, and an eighteen-hole score of 80. He shot the incoming side in 36 when he made his 80, swinging his putter with such skill and ease that he had seven one-putt greens on the last nine. On previous days he had 37 and 39.

There was a time when Mr. Baines could step around regularly in the middle 70's, but those days are no more. He is content with his middle 80 scores, with an occasional 79.

A golfer for 25 years, he has one weakness—that of conceding lengthy putts and otherwise being too encouraging to his opponents. Charles B. Lyddane, who often plays in a foursome with Pop, Arthur Moses and L. E. Sinclair, will tell you that James E. Baines has given away eight-footers, by way of being polite. He'll even go so far as to ask you to forget your penalty stroke on an out-of-bounds shot.

Nope—he's not an all-weather golfer. If Pop senses the slightest bit of rain, and he is all set to tee off, he'll promptly return to the locker room, and join Harry West and the rest of the folks in a hot bridge game. Which reminds us that he can draw more aces than perhaps any other bridge player at the club.

Bring on your other club senior golfers, and Pop Baines will hold his own at Columbia.

District Pros to Compete in Pinehurst Events.

TODAY a number of District pros will shuffle off to Pinehurst, N. C., to prepare themselves for the four-day Scotch foursome championship that opens Tuesday. This is an innovation in golf at Pinehurst, and a healthy field is expected to toe the mark for the eighteen-hole qualifying round. Sixty-four will qualify, with the championship combination required to play six eighteen-hole matches. Selective drives and alternate shots will be the order, and it should be lots of fun.

George Diffenbaugh (left) is giving his star pupil, Roger Peacock, some sound advice on this game of golf.

Al Houghton will team up with Tony Manero, Greensboro, N. C., pro, while George Diffenbaugh, of Indian Spring, and Al Treder, of Manor, will be partners. Mel Shorey, of East Potomac, and Leo Walper also will make the trip. It is doubtful if any other Washington pros will compete.

The Pinehurst tournament officially opens the winter golfing gold rush. Two high spots on the schedule are the $10,000 Miami-Biltmore on December 8-14, and the Bobby Jones' masters championship April 4-7.

Brightwood Caddies Hold Annual Reunion Today.

TODAY at Beaver Dam Country Club a lot of fellows who used to tote bags at the old Brightwood course will get together for their annual golfing party. They will revive memories, and realize just how old they have gotten. The Brightwood Ex-Caddies Association is one of the most famous of its type in this section, and a year is not complete in Washington unless the 40-odd golfers put on their eighteen-hole fandango.

George Voigt, most famous of the members, a former Walker Cup star, is expected to be on the scene. He will play in a foursome that will include Harry (The Moose) Pitt, of Manor. Cliff McKimmie, former Middle Atlantic champion, now pro at Hagerstown, will renew old friendships. There will be much hand-clasping, plenty of golf, fun and eats, according to the newly elected president, Jess Baggett.

Those Three-Putt Greens—Mrs. F. A. Smith Knows.

MRS. FREDERICK A. SMITH had the chance of her life to break 90 the other day at Manor, but her putter became disloyal at the crucial moments, and her best was a 91. For months Mrs. Smith, Professional Al Treder reports, had been working feverishly to go below 90. On the occasion when opportunity knocked, Mrs. Smith had the misfortune to three-putt the last two greens, where regulation putts would have given her an 89. She is far from discouraged, and expects to realize her ambition before next spring.

Keep at it, Mrs. Smith!

Southpaw Golf Stars in Championship Next Sunday.

WASHINGTON'S left-handed golfers who are members of private clubs will have their day next Sunday at Indian Spring Country Club. The occasion will be the Namandji Nindj championship inaugurated four years ago by Dr. Lester Reeves, of Congressional. This is a 36-hole test. Sam Rice, former Washington baseball player, won the title in 1930 and '31, and Byrne Curtis, of Beaver Dam, set the pace the next two seasons. During the years that Rice held sway, Curtis was the runner-up, and when Curtis triumphed Rice played second fiddle.

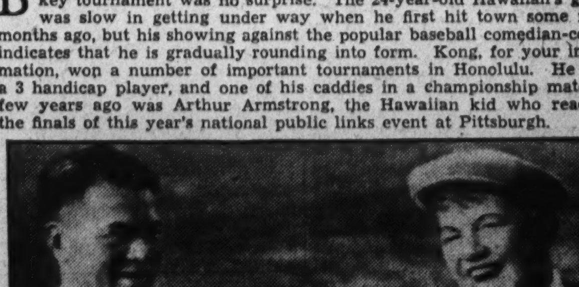
Namandji Nindj means left-handed in Indian language. Over the very fairways golfers trudge in pursuit of par and sub-par scores, the Indians are said to have held their war dances. Thus today instead of tomahawks and bows and arrows we have the driver, the mashie, the niblick and the putter.

We shall have some potent southpaws in this year's championship. Tommy Bones, of Manor, is an unusually good tournament player, as is Earl McAleer, of the host club. Ottway A. Pratt, of Indian Spring, also will compete.

Left-handers are in the minority, but what few there are they are usually crackerjack golfers.

King Kong Roars Challenge at Washington Golfers.

BEN KONG'S rout of Nick Altrock last week in the Rock Creek turkey tournament was no surprise. The 24-year-old Hawaiian's game was slow in getting under way when he first hit town some nine months ago, but his showing against the popular baseball comedian-coach indicates that he is gradually rounding into form. Kong, for your information, won a number of important tournaments in Honolulu. He was a 3 handicap player, and one of his caddies in a championship match a few years ago was Arthur Armstrong, the Hawaiian kid who reached the finals of this year's national public links event at Pittsburgh.



Nick Altrock (right) knows how to take his defeats. Here he is laughing in high gear as Ben Kong, his conqueror, looks on after their match at Rock Creek.

A former athlete at the University of Hawaii, Kong has a well-grooved swing, believes in keeping down the middle, and is especially good with his short game.

Now studying law at George Washington University, he will be around here for a couple of years, and promises to carry off a few golf prizes. He has scored as low as 69 at Rock Creek.

Haynes Osborne Doesn't Know Own Strength at Kenwood.

TALKING about Al Houghton and Russ Hollebaugh reaching the thirteenth hole at Kenwood in two blows, why young Haynes Osborne, an up-and-coming municipal golfer, belted two wood shots the other day on the 488-yard twelfth that caused the caddies to arch their eyebrows in astonishment. With a none too favorable wind blowing, Osborne was past the direction flag on his drive, and whanged his brassie second over the green a few feet from the highway. Osborne is a lad with four years of golf in his system. He is at the game every day, rain or shine, takes his defeats with a smile, and expects to get there before long. He will, if he plays the brand of golf he did against Leo Cullinane last week. He may join Kenwood.

Helen Dettweiler Trades Overlapping for Interlocking.

FOLLOWING an up-and-down season, Helen Dettweiler, 19-year-old Congressional star, has decided to abandon the overlapping grip in favor of the interlocking. Miss Dettweiler made the change at the suggestion of Congressional's Roland Mackenzie, and already she has noticed marked improvement in her game. She is longer and straighter off the tee, she states, and is playing her approach shots with more finesse than heretofore. Mackenzie, himself, was strictly an overlapping grip shooter until Alex Morrison suggested the switch a few months ago. The interlocking grip, the toughest of the two, has its faults and its advantages, but not very many in Washington use it.

Francis Ouimet introduced the grip years ago, and Gene Sarazen popularized it shortly after he won the 1922 open championship at Skokie. Miss Dettweiler is one of the few feminine players in this section to use the interlocking grip and men's clubs.

Selby Burch's Thursday Upsets Favorites in Winning $7,500 Riggs Handicap

D. C.-Owned Star Wins In Upset

Identify Is Second and Mr. Khayyam Third as 8,000 Watch.

By Walter Haight
(Post Staff Writer).

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Nov. 10.—Two years ago the horse Thursday ran in a cheap race at Laurel. His claiming price that day was $1,200, meaning that any one with that sum and a desire to acquire the horse needed only to deposit a check for that amount in the "claiming box." There were hundreds of turf experts at the track that day. They either had $1,200 or commanded the purse strings of rich stable owners who would have gladly paid for a horse bargain. However, there was none who recognized Thursday as a racer worth a paltry sum as far as the present price of horse flesh goes.

Tonight you could wave a $10,000 bill under the nose of Selby Burch, the Washington sportsman, until your arm became numb, but he would just go on smiling—smiling because today Thursday, added another big stake victory to his growing list.

Great Stretch Run.

The gelded son of Mars and Pretty Day, named Thursday because he was foaled on that day, came through with a magnificent stretch rush that brought him victory in the $7,500 added Riggs Handicap. The Burch color-bearer strutted across the finish line a length in advance of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Identity and an additional length and a half in front of Mrs. James M. Austin's Mr. Khayyam. Farther back came Watch Him, Good Goods and Inlander.

Although the absence of the mighty Equipoise and the sensational Azucar robbed the race of some crowd lure, Thursday's victory was a brilliant one and he might be holding a victory over those two uppercrust racers had not injuries kept them in their stalls.

Thursday Near Record.

Just one-fifth of a second separated Thursday from the record held by Gallant Knight. The Burch gelding, 5 years old now, was clocked in 1:58 1-5 over a track that was not fast. Rain had fallen earlier in the day, but subsided during the first race, leaving an afternoon that was cold and dreary for those of the 8,000 present who failed to show a profit.

Thursday's backers had a right to grin, for the horse played an outside part in the usual storming of the betting booths. When the lights were lighted on the mutuel board, Thursday was revealed as an $11.50 wagering proposition.

Show Dull Form.

Mrs. Dodge Sloane's entry of Good Goods and Indlander ruled a slight favorite over Mr. Khayyam at post time. However, the Brookmeade horses, having their best year, were not in the picture today. They showed dull form and never were serious factors.

Sharing the honors with Thursday and Owner Burch, who trains the horse, was young Wayne Wright, the little Idaho boy with a knack of getting horses places in a short interval of time. Wright, who has won, among other rich purses, the Belmont Stakes, Futurity and Walden, was in as good form as Thursday for today's Riggs.

Rides Heady Race.

Wright rode a heady race, making full use of Thursday's closing ability after restraining him just enough during the early running. When he finally asked Thursday for speed, Wright was right there doing everything possible to make the most of those few precious seconds approaching the wire that go to decide horse races.

Thursday looked like the morning after the night before as the field left the barrier.

Identify was first to show in front as the field passed the stands for the mile and three-sixteenth contest. Mr. Khayyam and Watch Him were in closest attendance. Their riders had plenty of grip on them, however. Thursday appeared to be trying half-heartedly. In fact, Wright was squirming around to find a comfortable position on his back as the Burch racer banked the clubhouse turn.

Battle for Lead.

There was little change in the relative positions on the trip up the back stretch, with Identify and Mr. Khayyam battling for the lead. At the far turn Wright let out several notches on Thursday and the gelding responded with a burst of speed. He overhauled Watch Him on the swing around the bend and then set out after the flying pair of Identify and Mr. Khayyam. It was not until the final furlong that Thursday was able to flag the two front-runners. Wright put Thursday into "high" in that final drive and the gelding went sailing by within the last 50 yards.

Selby Burch, one of Washington's popular Burch brothers, the other being Preston, will collect $6,850 for Thursday's winning effort.

Arlington Downs Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Waggoner Course; purse, $800; the El Paso; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Claremont, 107 (King).... 9.20 4.80 3.00
Flo M., 112 (Wall)............ 5.20 3.80
Morning Cry, 107 (Matthews)...... 2.50
Betty Ann, Veiled, Burning Feet, Claret, Thirty Days, Gulfelano also ran. Time, 1:09.

SECOND—Waggoner Course; purse, $800; the Uncle Jake's Weekly; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Die Hard, 107 (Terry)... 11.50 6.80 3.60
Tombereau, 110 (Clelland)..... 4.40 3.10
Even Play, 110 (Parvin)........... 2.90
Lamporte, Cherapo, Lorraine S. Beige, Bag Smasher, Lady Federal also ran. Time, 1:08 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Ben Bernie; 2-year-olds.
Epernay, 113 (Haas)..... 3.50 2.00 2.50
†Monk's Time, 118 (Callahan).. 3.80 3.10
Countess Bina, 112 (Mauro)......... 6.00
Earth Shaker, Princess Belle, †Single Ragan, Wise Player, My Surprise also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.
†T. R. Jones entry.

FOURTH—Waggoner Course; purse, $800; the Sation WRR.; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Lord Tournament, 115 (Allen)
17.10 5.80 3.80
Strait Jacket, 106 (King)...... 3.20 2.60
Capt. Red, 112 (Parvin)............ 3.40
Chatterfol, Wichita City, Bedo, Mr. Sponge, Secluded also ran. Time, 1:08.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; the Ninetieth Division; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sandwrack, 105 (Matthews)
16.50 6.60 4.50
Miss Corrine, 114 (King)...... 4.20 3.40
Bichloride, 115 (Lindberg)........... 5.50
Sky Lad, †Whipper Cracker, Jens Son also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5
†Finished second, but disqualified.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $10,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ted Clark, 109 (Wall)... 21.80 13.70 8.40
Pot au Brooms, 112 (McCown).. 8.60 5.00
*Amazing, 102 (Arnold)............ 4.20
Our Count, †Money Getter *Pari-Mutuel *Wacoche, Indian Salute, My Dandy, Royal Blunder, Rip Van Winkle, *Cotton Club, †Strideaway also ran. Time, 1:49 (new track record).
*Field. †Three D's Stock Farm entry.

SEVENTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; the Houston; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Resisting, 105 (Harbort)....5.70 3.70 2.60
Popo, 102 (Parvin)..............6.30 3.70
Kentucky II, 110 (Lasswell)..........3.60
Star Brook, Excellency, Jodhpur, Athens, Happy Lad, Animator, Baigdora and Lady Trust also ran. Time, 1:58 3-5.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $800; the San Antonio; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Rockhurst, 110 (Haas)...50.90 29.10 11.40
Wise Carmen, 102 (Parvin)....8.00 5.40
Off Duty, 105 (Lindberg)..............3.60
Traplou, Moresoris, Lady La Marne, Kissie, Bumper Crop and Chinese Custom also ran. Time, 1:39 4-5.

Narragansett Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000. claiming; 2-year-old maidens.
Towson, 110 (Dupre) 5.40 3.50 3.30
Great Master, 115 (Saunders)..14.70 8.00
Radiator, 110 (Perna) 11.70
Hoosic Maid, Miss Vince, Blighted Hopes, Una A., Long Count, Royal Lineage, Little Reigh, Valise, Miss Cyllene also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

SECOND — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Cabouse, 108 (Sage).... 40.50 19.30 10.20
Border Knight, 108 (Watson)..18.40 7.50
Annarita, 100 (Maschek) 6.30
Moreheart, Machilla, Bittybit, Sun Cloister, Pana Franka, Debbie, Aileen C. also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

THIRD — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds.
G'dpa's Boy, 110 (S'n'd'rs) 18.10 8.10 4.40
Chortle, 108 (Watson) 5.20 4.00
Lady Flinders, 108 (Howell) 5.60
Royal Link, Pretty Soft, Queen Vic, Home Loan, Hastinip, Holster, Jeanne S. also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FOURTH — Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
C'tine Lass, 102 (Howell) 26.90 10.70 5.90
Wise Anne, 109 (Lynch) 5.00 3.40
Golden Fate, 112 (Sorenson) 8.30
Judge Leer, Feudal Lord, Cathop, Legionary, Velociter also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3,500 added; 3-year-olds and upward.
‡Thomasville, 103 (Peters). 9.20 4.20 5.30
Lynx Eye, 105 (Watson) 4.40 4.00
‡Teralice, 111 (Sage) 5.30
Prince Fox, Safe and Sound, †Brass Monkey, †Hokuao, Lady Reigh also ran Time, 1:45 2-5.
†T. F. Swords-L. C. White entry.
‡P. M. Pike entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Dignified, 107 (Tipton) 8.00 4.70 3.80
Tiswild, 103 (Lynch) 8.00 6.00
Gloritone, 108 (Roberts) 6.60
Captain Ed, Balancer, Good Jest, Chalk Eye, Billy Champ, Sisko, Flying Don, Tuffy G. also ran. Time, 1:47.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Bylona, 110 (Sorenson) .27.20 14.60 9.60
Adobe Post, 115 (Tinker) 6.30 4.60
Robinson Crusoe, 112 (Tipton) 5.60
Flaxen, Booms Pal, Englewood, Waylayer, Lauretta Nash, Flat Rock, Santerno, Fair Mole, Lady Marnock also ran. Time, 1:53.

Chart of Pimlico Races

Saturday, November 10, 1934.
(Copyright, 1934, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.)
WEATHER, RAINING. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Two and one-half miles. Purse, $1,000; allowances. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good and fast. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 1:30. Off at once. Winner, R. McKinney's b. g. (4), by Sommekiss—Retaliate. Trained by P. Green. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:56 (16 jumps).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	8	12	14	16	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TANARINGO	135	5	4	2^{2}	2^{3}	2^{1½}	1^{1½}	1^{ns}	Smiley	$3.00
WRACKON	142	2	1	5^{6}	1^{1}	1^{1}	2^{5}	2^{7}	Hunt	28.15
GHOST DANCER	146	3	6	6	5	4	3^{15}	3^{15}	Smoot	4.75
SPINACH	149	4	3	4^{h}	3^{3}	3½	4	4	Wren	9.80
ONDOTT	140	6	5	1^{h}	4^{3}	Fell			Little	57.60
TOURIST II	142	1	2	3½	Fell				McGrath	.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TANARINGO, $8.00, $3.80, $4.50; WRACKON, $14.00, $7.10; GHOST DANCER, $6.80.

TANARINGO, kept under restraint for the first mile and one-half, took command at the fourteenth fence, saved ground thereafter, but tired badly and barely lasted to stall off WRACKON. The latter landed badly at the thirteenth fence when in command, recovered quickly, and under strong handling came again in the last half-mile. He would have been winner in a few more strides. GHOST DANCER struck several of his fences in the early stages before settling in his best stride, made a determined bid at the fifteenth fence, but was not good enough. SPINACH raced strongly for two miles. ONDOTT fell at the twelfth jump and TOURIST II fell at the sixth.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:07. Off at 2:10. Winner, Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' b. f. (3), by Chicle—Painted Lady. Trained by P. M. Burch. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:41 1-5, 1:48.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
RED RIBBON	109	3	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	1½	1^{h}	1^{h}	Wright	$2.30
RUSTIC REST	112	5	5	2^{1½}	2^{1}	2^{3}	2^{5}	2^{3}	Robertson	1.40
SWEEPSTONE	109	4	8	6^{1½}	6^{3}	5^{6}	3½	3^{1½}	Dougherty	27.55
SUN WAY	112	6	4	5^{2}	3^{1½}	3^{2}	4^{5}	4^{8}	Coucci	8.60
LITTLE WOMAN	109	2	2	4^{h}	4^{1½}	4½	5^{1½}	5^{h}	Meade	3.95
DONEE	112	7	6	7^{1}	7^{1½}	7½	6^{1½}	6^{2}	Reid	259.95
APPEAR	109	1	3	3^{h}	5^{h}	6^{1}	7^{6}	7^{8}	Balaski	102.05
HUPPY	112	8	7	8	8	8	8	8	Davis	229.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RED RIBBON, $6.60, $3.10, $2.80; RUSTIC REST, $2.90, $2.60; SWEEPSTONE, $4.50.

RED RIBBON, away quickly and sent into command going to first turn, was rated under slight restraint while showing the way, then continued stubbornly to outstay RUSTIC REST after reaching the home stretch. RUSTIC REST went closest to the winner from the beginning, made frequent bids in last half-mile, but appeared to hang during closing furlong after getting on even terms. SWEEPSTONE bettered her position slowly, but could not gain on the first two. SUN WAY went strongly for seven furlongs, then tired. LITTLE WOMAN was hard ridden all the way. APPEAR displayed brief early speed. HUPPY was never a factor.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:36½. Winner, O. Blank's br. or blk. g. (4), by My Play—Ann Earn. Trained by P. Claussen. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:49 2-5, 1:14, 1:40 3-5, 1:47 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
RESURRECTION	118	5	8	8^{1}	6½	5^{3}	1½	1^{nk}	Reid	$6.90
MANAGER BILL	113	9	7	6½	4^{h}	3^{1}	2^{4}	2^{4}	Burrill	1.25
MERIDIAN QUEEN	112	10	5	5^{1}	5^{1}	6½	4^{h}	3½	Merritt	49.05
TRIGLING	107	8	6	2^{h}	2^{h}	2^{h}	3^{1½}	4^{1}	Peden	3.15
COAT TAILS	115½	11	11	9½	9^{1}	9^{1}	8^{1}	5^{h}	Benham	60.05
MARCASITE	109	2	12	12	11^{1}	8^{nk}	6^{1½}	6^{h}	Wright	10.05
LAWLESS LADY	110	1	3	10^{1}	10½	11^{4}	9^{1}	7½	Fallon	11.95
FOOTSURE	109	7	9	7½	7^{2}	7^{1½}	7^{h}	8½	Kacala	102.55
HAIR TRIGGER	105	4	1	3^{1½}	3^{1}	4^{h}	5^{nk}	9^{1½}	McManus	339.30
BRIAR BLUE	109	6	4	4^{h}	8½	10^{1}	11^{10}	10^{2}	Davis	62.25
ZIPALONG	108	3	2	1^{1}	1½	1^{h}	10½	11^{15}	Corona	25.80
McDONALD H.	114	12	10	11^{1½}	12	12	12	12	Edwards	823.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RESURRECTION, $15.80, $4.90, $4.00; MANAGER BILL, $3.40, $3.00; MERIDIAN QUEEN, $11.50.

RESURRECTION, allowed to settle in his best stride before entering a forward position, took a course on the outside when bettering his speed, gained command at the stretch turn, then outstayed MANAGER BILL after long drive. MANAGER BILL saved back of the leaders for six furlongs, challenged stoutly approaching the home stretch and held on stoutly. MERIDIAN QUEEN went prominently and finished gamely. TRIGLING was used up chasing ZIPALONG and tired. COAT TAILS closed good gap. MARCASITE made up a lot of ground from a slow beginning. HAIR TRIGGER and BRIAR BLUE stopped. ZIPALONG had plenty of early speed, but tired badly in the last half-mile.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:03½. Winner, Mrs. A. J. Abel's br. g. (4), by Justice F.—Fun. Trained by B. McDonald. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:40 3-5, 1:47 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
JUST FUN	115	8	2	2½	3^{1½}	1^{nk}	1^{h}	1^{nk}	C. Smith	$2.55
TIEMPO	110	5	1	1^{1}	1½	2^{2}	2^{3}	2^{3}	Burrill	4.25
ROCK COVENTRY	118	7	8	9^{h}	5½	5^{2}	3½	3^{h}	Kacala	4.75
KOZAK	118	1	12	10^{h}	9^{2}	4^{h}	4^{3}	4^{4}	Stout	7.65
ENERGETIC BOY	110	2	9	8^{h}	4^{h}	6^{h}	6^{h}	5^{h}	Atkins	36.90
FLUFFY LEE	112	4	5	3^{h}	2^{h}	3½	5½	6^{h}	Merritt	14.35
GOLDEN PLAY	114	3	10	11^{1}	7^{3}	7^{3}	7^{2}	7^{1}	Edwards	16.95
SLEEPY JOE	110	9	11	12	12	11^{2}	8^{3}	8^{4}	Gilbert	30.65
B. OF KILLIEC'KIE	115	12	4	6½	6^{1½}	8^{1½}	9^{h}	9^{10}	Coucci	17.80
CHEROKEE SAL	109	11	7	5^{h}	10^{4}	10^{3}	10^{2}	10^{1}	Dougherty	44.65
STUART	112	10	3	4^{1}	8^{3}	9^{1}	11^{2}	11^{8}	Balaski	451.20
SHASTA STAR	110	6	6	7^{h}	11^{1}	12	12	12	Davis	14.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JUST FUN, $7.10, $4.10, $3.00; TIEMPO, $5.80, $3.60; ROCK COVENTRY, $3.90.

JUST FUN, hurried into the thick of contention after the start, assumed command midway of the turn, then held on resolutely to outstay TIEMPO. The latter, going in her best form, held on courageously after being overtaken. ROCK COVENTRY worked his way up steadily, then came gamely for the closing test. KOZAK, slow to get going, moved up rapidly midway of the back stretch, but could not better his position after entering a forward position. ENERGETIC BOY, taken up at the break, secured racing room on the inside, but was held safe. FLUFFY LEE was rushed off her feet early. SHASTA STAR showed a dull effort. The others were never factors.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:31½. Winner, E. R. Bradley's b. c. (2), by Black Toney—Paradise Lost. Trained by H. J. Thompson. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48, 1:13 2-5, 1:39 2-5, 1:44 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BIT OF SORROW	116	3	3	3^{1½}	3½	1^{1½}	1^{1½}	1^{1}	Meade	$4.70
TABITHA	109	4	5	4^{1½}	4^{2}	4^{3}	2^{1}	2^{1}	Wright	1.60
TUTTICURIO	100	2	1	1^{h}	1^{h}	2½	3^{4}	3^{3}	Merritt	50.40
LISTENING	102	1	2	5^{h}	5^{1}	5^{2}	4^{3}	4^{3}	Litzenberger	44.50
STEGAL	100	5	6	6	6	6	6	5½	Rosengarten	4.80
PUNDIT	106	6	4	2^{1}	2^{1}	3½	5^{h}	6	Coucci	2.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BIT OF SORROW, $11.40, $4.50, $3.70; TABITHA, $3.10, $2.60; TUTTICURIO, $6.90.

BIT OF SORROW, racing strongly restrained back of the leaders for the first six furlongs, took the lead with a rush midway of the final curve, then was placed to a drive in the closing furlong to withstand TABITHA. The latter, rated off the early pace, challenged strongly when shaken up and held on strongly for the closing drive. TUTTICURIO saved ground while setting the pace and continued willingly after being displaced. LISTENING went evenly all the way. STEGAL was taken wide for the entire trip. PUNDIT went strongly for six furlongs, then stopped.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $7,500 added. The Riggs Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:59. Off at 4:03. Winner, S. L. Burch's br. g. (5), by Mars—Pretty Day. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $6,850; second, $1,500; third, $750; fourth, $350. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12, 1:38 2-5, 1:58 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
THURSDAY	108	4	5	5^{1}	4^{1}	3^{h}	2^{h}	1¾	Wright	$4.75
IDENTIFY	106	2	2	1^{3}	1^{8}	1½	1^{h}	2^{1}	Coucci	8.70
MR. KHAYYAM	119	5	3	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{h}	3^{2}	3^{1½}	Steffen	2.05
WATCH HIM	113	6	1	3^{1}	3^{nk}	4^{3}	4^{2}	4^{1½}	Arcaro	6.95
GOOD GOODS	110	1	6	6	6	5^{1}	5^{3}	5^{8}	Meade	†1.85
INLANDER	107	3	4	4^{1}	5^{1}	6	6	6	Litzenberger	†

†Brookmeade Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THURSDAY, $11.50, $7.40, $5.30; IDENTIFY, $7.40, $4.50; MR. KHAYYAM, $3.20.

THURSDAY, allowed to reach his best stride before attempting to better his position, found racing room on the inside to engage the leaders midway of the final turn, came resolutely in the last quarter-mile, and wore IDENTIFY down in the last sixteenth. IDENTIFY sprinted into a clear lead, established a swift pace, then held on gamely when collared. MR. KHAYYAM went in pursuit of the pacemakers, but failed to rally when the real issue came. WATCH HIM raced under restraint for six furlongs and weakened after a bold effort at the final curve. GOOD GOODS was never able to offer contention. INLANDER had no excuses.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:36. Winner, Mrs. P. Inglehart's b. f. (2), by Bubbling Over—Heterodine. Trained by M. Hirsch. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:14, 1:40 3-5, 1:45 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FIZZAZ	109	7	3	2^{3}	1^{3}	1^{5}	1^{5}	1^{5}	Merritt	†$3.30
COUNTESS ANN	110	4	6	5^{1½}	6^{1½}	6^{1}	4^{4}	2½	Arcaro	2.40
TARTAN BETSY	109	10	7	6½	4½	2^{1½}	2^{1}	3^{ns}	Litzenberger	†
LANGUROUS	109	8	5	4½	5½	5½	3^{2}	4^{5}	Wright	2.90
LEALETTE	107	1	8	10	10	10	7^{1}	5^{3}	Balaski	14.65
INSCRIPTION	109	3	1	3^{1}	3^{1}	3^{1½}	6^{h}	6^{1}	Gilbert	4.90
APATHY	112	6	9	9^{h}	9^{1}	9^{1}	8^{3}	7½	Dougherty	113.80
SASSENACH	107	5	2	1^{h}	2^{h}	4^{h}	5^{h}	8^{6}	Burrill	34.00
KING BONNY	112	9	4	7^{h}	8^{h}	8^{1}	9^{1½}	9^{1}	Quackenbush	138.05
KURDAIR	107	2	10	8^{1}	7^{h}	7^{h}	10	10	Davis	49.15

†Mrs. P. Inglehart-Mrs. Hirsch entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—†FIZZAZ, $8.60, $4.20, $5.20; COUNTESS ANN, $3.70, $3.20; †TARTAN BETSY, $5.20.

FIZZAZ moved clear when midway of the back stretch, was steadied until reaching the home stretch, then held sway to the end. COUNTESS ANN, badly blocked on the inside during the stretch drive, closed stoutly. TARTAN BETSY bettered her position with a rush, but faltered in the final issue. LANGUROUS suffered interference early. She closed gamely when clear and on the outside. LEALETTE was never a factor. INSCRIPTION began tiring after six furlongs. SASSENACH stopped after having speed early.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:59. Off at 5:01½. Winner, J. H. Louchheim's b. c. (3), by Pharamond II—Hurry Long. Trained by C. Buxton. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49, 1:13 4-5, 1:40, 1:53 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SPEEDMORE	113	6	4	4^{1½}	3^{1}	3^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	Coucci	$1.60
PASS SHOT	108	5	7	7^{h}	7½	7^{3}	3^{h}	2^{h}	Meade	27.50
STEELHEAD	108	2	1	3^{h}	5^{2}	5^{h}	4^{h}	3^{ns}	Fallon	11.95
JAMISON	117	8	5	5^{2}	4^{h}	4½	5½	4½	Gilbert	2.60
LAW SUIT	110	7	3	2^{2}	2^{1}	2^{1½}	2^{h}	5^{1}	Kacala	5.65
KEEPOUT	117	1	6	6^{1}	6^{1½}	6½	7^{2}	6^{nk}	Arcaro	12.65
FRUMPER	107	4	8	8	8	8	8	7½	Burrill	21.40
UNENCUMBERED	114	3	2	1½	1½	1^{h}	6^{1}	8	Edwards	24.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPEEDMORE, $5.20, $4.10, $3.10; PASS SHOT, $16.60, $7.20; STEELHEAD, $5.20.

SPEEDMORE, saved in a position close to the leaders in the early racing, closed nicely when put to a drive, then held on strongly after gaining command in the last furlong. PASS SHOT, as usual slow to get going, circled his field and finished with excellent courage. STEELHEAD responded strongly when placed to a drive and fought it out courageously. JAMISON made a strong effort at the final turn and saved ground thereafter. LAW SUIT was used up racing with UNENCUMBERED. KEEPOUT raced well. UNENCUMBERED was made too much use of setting the pace.

Judging the Three-Gaiters at National Horse Show

Associated Press Photo.

The parade of the three-gaited saddle horses at the National Horse Show, Madison Square Garden, New York, is pictured above. The class was won by Etta Kett, owned by Mrs. Francis M. Dodge, of Rochester, Mich. Royal Irish, from Charles T. Fisher's Dixiana Farm at Lexington, Ky., was second. The class was for horses over 14.2 hands, but not exceeding 15 hands.

Mrs. Whitney Wins Her 6th Blue Ribbon

Bon Diable Is Victor in Hunter Class; Feature to Western Horse.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP).—King of the Plain, Mrs. John R. Thompson's great harness pony from Lake Forest, Ill., today continued his unbeaten reign over his class as he took the blue ribbon in the feature competition of the afternoon program at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden.

The little bay stallion, showing for the first time this year, defeated a fine field in the class for harness ponies over 13.2 hands and not exceeding 14.2. Harold Jenkins held the reins on him. Judy Kink's La La Success, from Atlanta, took reserve ribbon.

Mrs. John Hay Whitney won her sixth blue ribbon of the show, which makes her second only to Mrs. M. F. Yount's Spindletop stable, of Beaumont, Tex., which has won seven, when her Bon Diable won the show class for hunters. The entries did not fence but were shown at a walk, trot and gallop.

Reserve ribbon went to Mrs. Alvin Untermyer's Jack Doon and third to Golden Glow, owned and shown by Capt. Daniel Corry of the Irish Free State military team.

The largest afternoon crowd of the week, an estimated 5,000 persons, watched the program, which was doubled up with that originally scheduled for the morning.

Texas Closes Racing Wires

Board Bans Information to Handbooks in State.

ARLINGTON DOWNS, Tex., Nov. 10 (AP).—The Texas Racing Commission has issued an order that all telephones, wires of every kind, radio or other methods used for furnishing handbooks of the State with any information of races run on legalized Texas tracks immediately be eliminated, it was learned today.

The order does not interfere with the publication of racing news by legitimate newspapers.

Immediately on receipt of the order, Arlington Downs officials notified every common carrier that no service would be permitted on the grounds except for commercial purposes and for furnishing legitimate papers with form charts and accounts of races.

Petee Wrack and Gallant Fox Send Winning Get to Races

Each Has Sired Four Winners as First Juveniles Race; Boasted Great Records in Running Days; From Famous Lines.

ASIGNIFICANT phase of the current season's 2-year-old racing has been the success of eight colts and fillies claiming for dads the half brothers, Petee Wrack and Gallant Fox, heroic figures of American sport a few seasons back. Between them this pair accounted for a matter of $427,165 in purses and, possibly, about $75,000 in trophies.

Each has sent four juvenile winners to the races. Petee's winners are Viva Pete, Dancing Cloud, Foxtee and Petee Blue. Gallant Fox's are Omaha, South Gallant, Jeanne S. and Gallant Miss. There is no outstanding star among these, although many shrewd students of form have picked Omaha to make the steepest 3-year-old grades next season. But the fact that there are eight of them, all eight good lookers possessed of high speed, carries the promise of great future success for both horses.

Petee Wrack in Virginia.

Petee, the elder, is standing at Arthur B. Hancock's Ellerslie Stud of the Virginia Piedmont section, the birthplace of Morello, Eole, Eon, Elkwood, Eurus, Diablo, Russell, and a couple of score other great racers of other days. Gallant Fox is at Hancock's Claiborne Farm, of Bourbon County, Ky., where he was foaled in 1927 and where his world-famous sire, Sir Gallahad 3d, also, Diavolo, Distraction, Chaterton, Stimulus, and four or five other famous stock horses are serving too.

Petee's dad, Wrack, an English bred son of Robert le Diable and Samphire, she a daughter of Isinglass and Chelandry, has sired the winners of more than $2,500,000 since Hancock brought him overseas some 20 years ago. Petee looks his logical successor in American production although other sons of his, notably, Little Chief, Single Foot and Blazes, have been sending up winners for several seasons. Gallant Fox may outbreed any of the other sons of Sir Gallahad 3d, a French-bred son of Teddy and Plucky Liege and a stake winner in France and England, although he is pretty sure to have keen competitors in the years coming in those other sons of Sir Gallahad 3d. Some of them are Gallant Sir, Sir Andrew, The Scout 2d, High Quest, Insco and Ormesby.

Woodward Breeder.

William Woodward, chairman of the Jockey Club and proprietor of the Belair Stud of southern Maryland, America's oldest thoroughbred nursery, bred both Petee and Gallant Fox, also, their dam before them, and he stills owns Gallant Fox. John R. Macamober, New England's biggest figure in horse racing, who conducts annual meetings at his place near Framingham, in Massachusetts, that attract the society folk of the continent, bought Petee at the Belair Stud yearling sale of 1926 for $3,000.

It was under Macomber's silks that Petee won his $98,990 in three seasons, racing mainly through victories in a Travers at Saratoga, and renewals of the Suburban, Merchants and Citizens, Metropolitan, Twin City, Philadelphia and Baltimore Handicaps. He was a better race horse than his daddy, although Wrack won revivals of the Sandowne Park Produce Stakes, the Lancashire Handicap and the Newbury Spring Cup, the last race twice. He packed top weight when he won the Suburban of 1930 and he beat Curate, Distraction, the Nut, Sortie and Minotaur.

Defeated Reigh Count.

Twice Petee defeated the brilliant Reigh Count, the most successful American 3-year-old of 1928 and a Coronation Cup winner in England in 1929. The first time was in a Pimlico Futurity, in which he, himself, was lipped out by Slade, the second time in the Travers of 1928. In the Walden Handicap, 1 1-16 miles, of 1927, Reigh Count got up just in time to nose him out. Like Gallant Fox, Petee is a fine type, big all over, splendidly balanced and level headed.

Gallant Fox, pronounced in the autumn of 1930 by Lord Derby, who had seen him win a Kentucky Derby in the spring, the greatest 3-year-old extant, won in 1930 the sum of $308,275, which was more than any other race horse anywhere in the world ever accounted for in a single season. Only four other horses have won as much as $300,000 in their lives—Sun Beau, Phar Lap, Equipoise and Zev. He scored in renewals of the Kentucky Derby, Belmont, Dwyer, Preakness, Jockey Club, Arlington Classic and Wood Memorial stakes at 3 and, like Reigh Count, was beaten in a Travers renewal. There is no telling how much more than the $328,165 he earned at 2 and 3 he might have garnered if he had raced at 4 and 5. He did not race after 1930 because Woodward was keen to see what he might do at the stud.

Arlington Downs Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	*Thelma d'Or.	101	7	*Zetta Ford..	104
2	Mary Sparks..	106	8	*Lucky Buck.	104
3	*Dolly David.	101	9	Blind G'ardian	106
4	Ya Ti.	109	10	Natalie Mae..	106
5	*Vignola's Bud	104	11	*Rose L'nardo	104
6	*Watch In.	101	12	Top Girl	109

SECOND RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Chauvinism	110	5	*No Doubt....	111
2	Secret Tryst..	108	6	Nocturnable ..	110
3	*Her Hero....	105	7	Breezing Along	110
4	Rapid Prince..	113	8	Betty Wee....	107

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	*Italia	103	7	Mint Baby...	107
2	*Tee Dee Ruth	103	8	Brother Lou..	114
3	*Kerrio	99	9	Edith W....	108
4	*Kuvito	105	10	*Bon Champ..	109
5	Terrazzo	111	11	*Plo Along..	104
6	Wilcher	111			

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Lazy Mary....	108	7	*Purple Patch.	98
2	*Bettina H....	104	8	*More Power.	107
3	Strappy	107	9	*Annan	107
4	Blind Luck....	112	10	*Try It	111
5	*Donday	107	11	Catwalk	107
6	*Shasta Broom	107			

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Good Scout..	107	5	*Hoptoit	112
2	Amscray	99	6	Len Helker	105
3	Peggy J.	111	7	Doris B.	110
4	Crowned Head	116			

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Fort Worth Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Mr. Sponge..	108	7	Bedight	108
2	†Mr. James..	108	8	Biff	104
3	‡Noah's Pride.	110	9	§Boy Valet..	103
4	§Clarify	117	10	‡Crout au Pot	108
5	†Technocracy.	102	11	The Pelican..	109
6	Chance Line..	103			

†C. E. Davison entry.
‡Mrs. A. M. Creech-B. Creech entry.
§Corsicana Stable-W. C. Stroube entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Animator	113	5	*Bunting Lad.	111
2	Thistle Guy..	103	6	*Amer'n Queen	105
3	*Scimitar	108	7	Lady Trust..	105
4	*Ch'f's Melody	105			

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Splurge	109	6	Ultra Vote....	112
2	*Senator Mike	101	7	Gay Follies..	108
3	*Megal	106	8	*Patch Eye..	109
4	The Fetter..	112	9	*Moral Miss..	101
5	*Morning Cry	104			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Post Mortems . . . .

Earl Webb, erstwhile Nat outfielder, led the American Association in hitting this year . . . Walter Tauscher, the hurler who once rookied briefly with the Washington team, led the same league in pitching . . . three local automobile racing drivers placed well up in the list in the race for the Eastern States Automobile Racing Championship this year . . . Eddie Skinner, of Takoma Park, Md., placed twenty-third with 113.5 points . . . Don Moore, of Silver Spring, Md., placed twenty-eighth with 102 points . . . and Frank Moore, of Silver Spring placed thirty-sixth, with 79 points . . . Niles Gary, of Washington, the only other local driver competing, was alloted fifty-seventh position with 23 points . . . Mickey Walker, the Toy Bulldog who soared high in the heavyweight ranks of boxing, claims now that he never at any time weighed more than 165 for any bout . . . despite the fact that his weight was announced as 176 or 178 for many of his heavyweight bouts . . . Mouthpiece, kept the field in the eighth race at Pimlico at the post 12½ minutes Friday . . . he insisted upon backing up to the barrier . . . after he had worn out two assistant starters and Jockey Wright by refusing to be subdued by every known means of subduing recalitrant nags, a burly assistant starter finally wrestled him into the starting stall . . . and Starter Milton sprung the barrier immediately . . . Mouthpiece also ran . . . and just 25 years ago today, Central High School defeated the Bliss Electrical School eleven, 11-0.

MOUTHPIECE.

Bradley Races His String at Bowie

Kentuckian's Stable Near $100,000 Mark; Track Opens Thursday.

EDWARD RILEY BRADLEY, popular Kentuckian, who stands sixth on America's list of money-winning owners for the year, has informed Trainers J. H. (Dick) Thompson and Bill Hurley to make their charges ready for the 13-day racing of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association at Bowie, beginning Thursday.

Bradley's thoroughbreds are nearing the $100,000 mark in purses won and the veteran Kentuckian is anxious to reach that goal before he ships back to Idle Hour Farm in Kentucky.

Accompanying the Bradley band to Bowie will be Don Meade, the diminutive Californian, whose riding feats have thrilled thousands.

Fred Tappan, who looks after the Belair Stud, Wheatley Stable and H. C. Phipps' horses when head trainer "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons is busy in another section of the country, has asked Supt. Dick Pending for a dozen stalls.

Tappan Rated Highly.

Tappan will bring a well-rounded string here for the forthcoming 13-day's sport and one need not be surprised if he tops the list of winning trainers.

Bill Elder, Baltimore contractor, who races under the nom de course of the Merryland Farms, is shipping 15 horses to Bowie in care of the astute Harry Brown.

The Bond family of Gittings, Md., namely Mr. and Mrs. M. Nelson Bond, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowes Bond and Bernard Bond are shipping in a dozen horses. This combination has won close to 40 races this year and can be counted upon to win their share of prize money late this month.

Hessicks Play Bears.

The Hessicks will play the Mulhall Bears at Taft Field at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Teams desiring games with the Hessicks call North 7848.

Narragansett Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	*Gay Crest...	110	8	Omar Jones..	108
2	Hoosic Maid..	105	9	Fake	111
3	*Tarbucket	109	10	Valise	103
4	Miss Cyllene..	100	11	Flying Wood.	114
5	Bank Holiday.	114	12	Short Wave.	108
6	Holster	112	13	*John Gilpin.	109
7	*Profitable	103	14	*Happy Find.	100

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Star Queen..	104	10	Hero Olga....	109
2	*Bl'k Tempter	110	11	Pryor	105
3	*Blue Emperor	114	12	*Single Star.	107
4	*Pass in R'iew	110	13	Happy Scot..	115
5	Meloy	119	14	Benares	112
6	*Charles J....	107	15	*Aquarius	107
7	Doorkeeper	112	16	Quick	112
8	Center Marsh	115	17	Decorate	116
9	Waconda	112	18	*Edie	104

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Candle Fly....	107	4	Tractable	113
2	*Bittybit	105	5	*Disaster	105
3	*Spoilt Beauty	106	6	*Wrack Ace....	105

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Aymond	111	8	*Merrie Marie	103
2	*Happy Hopes.	106	9	*Musing	103
3	Technocrat	107	10	*Sun Teatime	107
4	Sisko	108	11	Light Breeze..	108
5	Fair Blanche.	108	12	Peace Treaty.	104
6	Volo	107	13	*Tela	107
7	*Lanadier	99			

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Legionnaire; for all ages.

1	Live One	110	4	Universe	110
2	Patient Saint..	95	5	Lynx Eye	108
3	Chrysamute	101	6	Quel Jeu	110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	High Socks	111	8	*Rosevolt	107
2	*Stepping In..	102	9	Woolorac	106
3	*Ipse Dixit	99	10	*Euclid	106
4	Gracias	111	11	Morocen	111
5	Dunrock	111	12	*Amourette	103
6	Longitude	111	13	*Dark Vision.	106
7	*Teenie B.	103			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; the V. F. W.; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Finalist	112	5	Long Bit	112
2	*Free	112	6	*Cloudet	115
3	*Uncle Donald	118	7	*Old Judge....	113
4	*Four Spot	112	8	*Thatch	109

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Tody West...	106	9	Capt. Jerry.	118
2	De Valera	118	10	*Golden Effort	110
3	*Welsh Lass.	106	11	Yancey	118
4	*Silver Wrack	106	12	Stepaway	111
5	Williford	118	13	Uncovered	118
6	Muckledoo	114	14	*Hard Play.	106
7	*Protractor	113	15	*Sun Cloister	113
8	*Douglas F.	109	16	Takus	114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Middleburg's Hunt Judges Are Picked

First Events of Two-Day Program Are Slated Next Saturday.

MIDDLEBURG, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Fletcher Harper, M. F. H., Orange County Hunt; William Lipscomb, M. F. H., Loudoun Hunt, and Kenneth Gilpin, of Clarke County, have been announced as the judges of the two-day fall race meet of the Middleburg Hunt Club, to be held next Saturday and Wednesday, November 21, at the Glenwood race course, estate of Daniel C. Sands, joint M. F. H., Middleburg Hunt.

Stewards are John Hay Whitney, F. Ambrose Clark, Howard Bruce and Algernon Craven. W. A. Metzger is timekeeper.

Mr. Sands, secretary, said today that indications point to a larger entry list this year than ever before, including a number of the best steeplechase horses in this country.

Ten races are on the program, four over timber, four over brush, and two on the flat. One of the big races is the R. Penn Smith, jr., Challenge Plate, 3½ miles over timber, for horses owned by members of a recognized hunt. This race will be run on the second day.

The feature race of the first day will be the Dinwiddie, for 4-year-olds and upward, and over a stiff route of 4 miles over timber.

Other races scheduled for Saturday include the Brookhill, for 3-year olds and upward, 1¼ miles on the flat; the Burnleigh, 2½ miles over brush; the Raymond Belmont Memorial, an added feature this year, in memory of the late sportsman, who died last year at his estate, Belray, near Middleburg, a timber race; the Homeland, a 2-mile race over brush for 4-year-olds and upwards.

Racing Selections

(FOR MONDAY.)

Arlington Downs.
(Fast track.)
1—Rose Leonardo, Lucky Buck, Watch In.
2—Secret Tryst, Betty Wee, No Doubt.
3—Terrazzo, Bon Champ, Brother Lou.
4—Annan, Donday, Bettina H.
5—Len Helker, Good Scout, Hoptoit.
6—Clarify, Bedight, Chance Line.
7—Bunting Lad, Lady Trust, Scimitar.
8—Megal, Morning Cry, Patcheye.
Best bet—Annan.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Narragansett.
(Fast track.)
1—Fake, Valise, Holster.
2—Centermarch, Single Star, Happy Scot.
3—Spoilt Beauty, Tractable, Wrack Ace.
4—Musing, Wisko, Aymond.
5—Universe, Quel Jeu, Lynx Eye.
6—Dunrock, Euclid, High Socks.
7—Long Bit, Old Judge, Uncle Donald.
8—De Valera, Douglas F, Yancey.
Best bet—Universe.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Pimlico.
(For fast track.)
1—Action, Bushranger, Lei.
2—Bull Market, Ardor, Rock Spray.
3—Mr. Bun, Jester B., Some Good.
4—Band Wagon, Acautaw, French Knight.
5—Ogle, Unlawful, Befitting.
6—Bradley entry, Catawba entry, Wise Prince.
7—Smooth Crossing, Judge Shilling, Chestnut Oak.
8—Mountain Elk, Dominus, Chirac.
Best bet—Band Wagon.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Pimlico Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Two miles; purse, $1,000; the Warrenton Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
11	1	No Frills (McGinnis)	135	15-1
8	2	Brad (Haley)	141	20-1
10	3	§†Amagansett (Smiley)	140	6-1
9	4	§†Nesconset (Smiley)	138	6-1
4	5	Hurry Harry (Slate)	135	6-1
1	6	§‡Action (McGrath)	144	5-2
5	7	§‡Help Me (McGrath)	138	5-2
2	8	Lei (Hunt)	135	10-1
6	9	*Bushranger (Little)	140	2-1
3	10	Running Brook (Ha'ilton)	138	10-1
7	11	Consumer (Scott)	132	20-1

†R. McKinney entry.
‡Sanford Stud Farm entry.
*Five pounds claimed for rider.
§Seven pounds claimed for rider.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds; bred in Maryland.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
4	1	Italian Harry (Reid)	116	10-1
8	2	Ardor (Davis)	116	20-1
5	3	†Bull Market (Coucci)	116	5-2
3	4	Bobe (Merritt)	116	15-1
1	5	†Peeper (Balaski)	116	5-2
7	6	Rock Spray (Wright)	113	3-1
2	7	Canimar (Bejshak)	116	2-1
6	8	Demur (Renick)	113	8-1

†S. W. Labrot entry.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
4	1	*Rebel Yell (Burrill)	109	6-1
9	2	Holystone (Gilbert)	114	6-1
5	3	*Can't Remember (Reid)	109	10-1
8	4	Some Good (Arcaro)	111	20-1
1	5	*Mr. Bun (Burrill)	112	10-1
7	6	Last Romance (Wright)	108	10-1
2	7	*My Boss (Peden)	106	20-1
3	8	*Jester B. (Fallon)	109	2-1
6	9	*Precursor (Davis)	112	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Tecumseh; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward (first division).

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
4	1	Fervid (Robertson)	110	10-1
7	2	Band Wagon (Wright)	118	7-5
5	3	*French Knight (Burrill)	103	20-1
1	4	Wooly West (Cowley)	115	10-1
6	5	Acautaw (Meade)	118	2-1
2	6	Pretty Wise (Dougherty)	115	10-1
8	7	Play 'Em (Kurtsinger)	105	20-1
3	8	Opinion (Gilbert)	108	20-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
17	1	Black Plane (Burrill)	106	20-1
18	2	Unlawful (Kacala)	115	3-1
16	3	Ogle (Litzenberger)	112	4-1
1	4	The Aenead (Workman)	112	6-1
15	5	Miss Alphonso (Kacala)	106	15-1
2	6	Ado (Robertson)	115	20-1
14	7	*By Surprise (Peden)	107	20-1
3	8	†Befitting (Rosengarten)	106	10-1
13	9	Colorist (Meade)	112	10-1
4	10	Mint Falon (Renick)	109	15-1
12	11	*Uncle Billy (Davis)	110	6-1
5	12	Jinnee (Barnes)	115	20-1
11	13	Inscription (Gilbert)	109	8-1
6	14	Lealette (Knapp)	106	20-1
10	15	*Languorous (Windle)	104	8-1
7	16	Kurdair (Wright)	112	6-1
9	17	†Tartan Betsy (D'gherty)	109	10-1
8	18	Mira (Bejshak)	106	10-1

†Miss Hirsch entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Pimlico Handicap; for 2-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
8	1	Dowdy Dell (Merritt)	106	20-1
11	2	Go Quick (Gilbert)	113	10-1
9	3	Good Gamble (Dougherty)	107	20-1
10	4	Billy Bee (Young)	110	20-1
1	5	†Polar Flight (Renick)	102	8-1
12	6	Ten Law (Hebert)	98	20-1
2	7	‡Bird Flower (Meade)	112	2-1
16	8	Rough Diamond (Rob'son)	104	20-1
3	9	‡Black Helen (Meade)	115	2-1
15	10	†Sound Advice (Steffen)	113	8-1
4	11	Advantage (Kacala)	109	20-1
14	12	Gillie (Coucci)	110	20-1
5	13	Wise Prince (Kurtsinger)	120	5-2
13	14	Moisson (Litzenberger)	109	20-1
6	15	Our Reigh (Arcaro)	112	20-1
7	16	Marching Home (Ro'ten)	102	20-1

†Catawba Farm entry.
‡E. R. Bradley entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (second division); purse, $800; the Tecumseh Claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
4	1	Volta Maid (Wright)	112	6-1
9	2	Mischief Maker (Reid)	105	20-1
8	3	Chestnut Oak (Davis)	108	4-1
4	4	Smooth Crossing (Arcaro)	108	4-1
1	5	Towee (Meade)	108	20-1
7	6	Conventional (Trenchard)	108	20-1
2	7	Judge Schill (Merritt)	115	2-1
6	8	Vacillate (Rosengarten)	110	6-1
3	9	Prince Wick (Robertson)	113	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; the Homeland Claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
4	1	*Chirac (Fallon)	108	4-1
8	2	Mountain Elk (Coucci)	119	6-5
5	3	*Believer (Davis)	108	15-1
1	4	Dominus (Kurtsinger)	116	15-1
7	5	Red Jug (Rosengarten)	110	6-1
2	6	Triangular (Meade)	110	8-1
6	7	Easy Sailing (Arcaro)	107	15-1
3	8	Infinitate (Wright)	119	3-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Pimlico Autumn Meeting
October 31 to November 14 (incl.)
First Race 1:30 P. M.
Admission (Inc. Tax) $1.65

Fairfax Group Is Entertained By Mrs. Ludwig

Mrs. Ruth Owen Briggs and Daughter Leave For Chicago.

Fairfax, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Mrs. Henry Ludwig entertained a number of friends at bridge last Tuesday. Among the guests were Mrs. Amos Chilcott, Mrs. Paul E. Brown, Mrs. George Raymond Huffard, Mrs. John Warwick Rust, Mrs. John Ruff, Mrs. Wise Kelly, Mrs. Wilson M. Farr, Mrs. Joseph C. Bennett, Mrs. Paul Kincheloe, Mrs. James E. Nickell, Mrs. T. C. Henderson and Miss Warwick Rust.

Mrs. Ruth Owen Briggs and her daughter, Ruth Clare, who have been spending several months at Aspen Hill, have left for Chicago, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Cooper and Miss Mary Frances Cooper have returned to Fairfax after visiting relatives in Maine during September and October.

Mrs. N. Peyton Young is visiting friends in Fredericksburg, Va., and attending the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Virginia.

Miss Nancy McCandlish, who is a freshman at Sweet Briar College, spent last week-end with her family.

Farrs' Visitors Leave.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farr, who have been visiting Commonwealth Attorney and Mrs. Wilson M. Farr, have returned to their home in Philadelphia.

The Truro Club met Tuesday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Donovan, where the young people enjoyed games and refreshments. The club will hold its next meeting in the old Episcopal Church on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Mary Blake returned Sunday to Mary Baldwin College after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blake.

Mrs. May Plumber has left for Washington where she will spend the winter with relatives.

The Misses Mary and Adelaide Lewis have been visiting relatives in Chicago during the past week.

Miss Eleanor Rust has returned to Sweet Briar College after spending last week-end with her parents and at the United States Naval Academy.

Mrs. Harry Berkmeyer and Mrs. Percivale Theus who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barbour, left last week for Beaufort, S. C.

Mrs. Burnam Grove has returned to her home in Roanoke, Va., after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Tansil Oliver, jr.

Miss Roberdeau Allison has as her week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. John Staddard, of Staunton, Va.

Collegians Visit.

Mr. John Rust and Mr. Jack Stafford, of the University of Virginia, spent last week-end with Senator and Mrs. John W. Rust.

The Business and Professional Women's Club held its monthly meeting at Brierwood Manor on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Stuart Froehling and Miss Anne Froehling, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George R. Huffard returned Tuesday to their home in Richmond.

Mrs. Francis Pickens Miller and her son, Robert, are at home in Fairfax.

Miss Marion G. Hooe, of Washington, is the guest of Miss Ida Hooe Jones.

Miss Susan Schock, missionary of Santa Fe, N. Mex., gave a lecture in the Presbyterian Church in Clifton on Tuesday on the Spanish American missions of New Mexico.

Mrs. Robert D. Graham and her infant daughter, Roberta, are at home in Fairfax.

Mrs. Herman Fowler, of Syracuse, N. Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Simpson, of Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Brice, of Burke, are spending the winter in Washington.

Mrs. Ethel Clark, 4-H leader of Burke, was given a farewell party on Wednesday evening before her departure for Washington. She was presented with a gold 4-H emblem pin by the members of her club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Moon, of Burke, have moved to Falls Church.

The ladies of the Episcopal Church of Centerville gave a dinner on Wednesday at which they raffled off a lovely old quilt.

Miss Randolph Richardson is spending the week-end as the guest of Miss Betty Marsh, of Washington, and will attend the dance in Baltimore given in honor of Miss Christine Long, at the Elkridge Kennel Club.

Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson entertained at three tables of bridge Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Robert D. Graham.

Front Royal, Va.

Front Royal, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Forsyth, jr., gave a surprise birthday dance on Wednesday night in honor of their son, J. Frank Forsyth 3d.

Miss Virginia Carson attended the opening dances at the University of Virginia and will be a guest of Miss Elizabeth Lloyd Gibson in Richmond next week.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert A. Boyce, of Front Royal Remount Depot, entertained this week at a dinner party. Their guests were Col. and Mrs. W. W. Whiteside, Maj. and Mrs. Peter F. Meade, Capt. and Mrs. Elmer Young and Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick Hamilton.

The Rev. T. Eugene West will attend a luncheon on next Tuesday night at the Hotel Patrick Henry, Roanoke, in honor of Rev. George W. Truett, of Dallas, Tex.

Hillsboro, Va.

Hillsboro, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Mrs. M. T. Rust, of Washington, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frances A. L. Painter.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Walters and daughter, Ellen, of Clarendon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Roberts recently.

Mr. Ernest Ritchie, of Washington, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ritchie, and on his return was accompanied by his mother, who will spend some time with relatives in Washington.

Fredericksburg Bride

Wallace Photo.

MRS. GEORGE FREDERICK MITCHELL, who was Miss Lily Braxyon Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stansbury Wallace, of Fredericksburg, Va., before her marriage last week at St. George's Episcopal Church.

Miss Wallace, Mr. Mitchell Nuptials Held

Fredericksburg Wedding Is Solemnized at St. George's Church.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Miss Lily Braxton Wallace, daughter of the late J. Stansbury and May Braxton Wallace, became the bride of Mr. George Frederick Mitchell, of New York and Charleston, S. C., at one of the season's most brilliant weddings Saturday.

Ceremonies were conducted at historic St. George's Episcopal Church by the Rev. Dudley Boogher. Mrs. Charles Wallace, of Baltimore, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor and Miss Wallace's only attendant. Mortimer Ward, of Long Island, N. Y., was best man.

The bride was educated at Sweetbriar College, and has been prominent in Virginia social, civic and church activities. Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of Clemson College.

Ladies of the Kenmore Association held a Saturday afternoon tea at Kenmore, Fredericksburg home of Betty Washington Lewis. Mrs. Robert J. Payne, wife of the mayor, and Mrs. Robert B. Payne were hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Payne.

Mrs. Grace Montgomery entertained at a luncheon-bridge Monday at the Mannsfield Hall Country Club in honor of Mrs. George Trayer, of Madison, Wis. Mrs. Trayer is the former Miss Rebecca Janney, of Fredericksburg.

Prizes for the day were awarded to Mrs. J. Minor Holloway and Mrs. Edgar Dare. Included among the guests were Mrs. Trayer, Mrs. Douglas Janney, Alexandria; Mrs. Charles L. Ruffin, jr., Mrs. Robert B. Payne, Mrs. Beverley Roberts, Mrs. Holloway, Mrs. Eugene Cornwell, Mrs. T. Olin Linthicum, Mrs. Dare, Mrs. Charlotte Janney and Miss Catesby Willis.

The International Relations Club of the Fredericksburg Women's Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy Brown. Miss Margaret Crutchfield gave a brief history of the League of Nations, which was followed by a round-table discussion on the merits of the League covenant.

The State Teachers College served tea Wednesday to patrons, visitors and other friends of the college at a reception held in conjunction with the observance of American Education Week.

Members and friends of the Corsair Club gathered at the Elks Hall Monday night for a dance sponsored by the club. More than 100 couples were in attendance. Members of the Abaca Grotto also held a dance Monday night, the event being held at the Princess Anne Hotel.

Leonardtown, Md.

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 10 (Spl.). The Athletic Association of St. Marys Female Seminary, St. Marys City, were hosts tonight to other students of the seminary, the cadets of Charlotte Hall Academy and a number of other guests at the November prom held in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Allan Coad is spending the autumn at her estate, Porto Bello, on the St. Marys River.

Miss Nellie Key was hostess last Friday to a number of guests when she celebrated her sixteenth birthday at her home, Sampson's Harbor, on the Patuxent, with a party.

Mrs. Compton Swann, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Swann, of Tudor Hall Farm, has returned to her home in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey S. Knight, of Evanston, Ill., visited their farm, Rosebank, last week. They were accompanied by their son, Willson H. Knight, and his wife, who are now making their home in Washington.

W. M. Kemball Leases Home In Kensington

Daughter Residing in D. C. to Join Her Father in Suburb.

Kensington, Md., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Miss Lydia Coakley is leaving here tomorrow for her home in Hempstead, Long Island, after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Ewing Lamb, sr., for several weeks.

Mr. W. M. Kemball has arrived from Maine, and with his daughter, Miss Dorothy Kemball, of Washington, has leased the Dickson property, for several months. Mrs. Caspar G. Dickson and her daughters, Miss Elizabeth Dickson and Miss Mary Dickson, recently moved to Washington for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hagan have announced the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Maude Hagan.

A benefit card party will be held at the Parish Hall of Christ Episcopal Church, Kensington, on Tuesday, November 27, at 2 p. m. Mrs. James E. Lamb, sr., is chairman of the committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Robert L. Lewis, Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt, jr., Mrs. Charles Henderson and Mrs. Warren Price, of Washington. Proceeds to be used for the Episcopal Home for the Aged.

Mrs. Harry W. Wanner returned yesterday from Chicago, where she visited relatives for three weeks. Miss Elizabeth Wanner is spending the week-end in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Rhoades, president of the Womans Presbyterian Society, of Washington, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Church Societies of the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meyer, of Syracuse, N. Y., were guests of Mrs. Mary A. Constant, en route to Florida. Mrs. Constant is planning to spend the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Summers have returned to Colorado, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hawthorne.

Vienna, Va.

Vienna, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Mrs. Kathleen Talbert and Mrs. J. T. J. Davis, assisted by Mrs. B. G. Heidenreich and Mrs. Charles Corse, gave a luncheon for 60 Thursday at their winter home on Massachusetts avenue in Washington for the benefit of the Vienna Episcopal Church Guild.

Mrs. Lovell Jeffries entertained at luncheon Saturday in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Miss Peggy Jeffries. Guests were Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. Lorin Bowman, Betty and Jean Brandt, Betty Bowman, Jane Denham, Betty Fouche and June Evelyn Jeffries.

Mrs. P. E. Woodyard and Mrs. Deming J. Shear were luncheon hostesses Thursday to the ladies of the Presbyterian Aid Society.

Capt. and Mrs. John T. L. Donovan entertained at Bonanhain Wednesday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Anne Donovan. Guests included Lieut. and Mrs. Charles A. Whalen, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Norton, Miss Marianne Beattie, Miss Betty Donovan, Miss Anrie Donovan, Miss Emma Etter, Miss Kitty Hussian, Miss Anna Whalen, Miss Patsy Whalen, Mr. John A. K. Donovan, Mr. Roland Jones, Mr. James Martin, Mr. Paul Martin, Mr. Bernard McGinis, Mr. William Robertson, and Mr. Neil Stoutenburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Muller, of Twin Oaks, and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Zahn, and Mrs. Theresa Zahn Anderson, of Atlanta, Ga., are spending a week in Philadelphia and New York City. In Philadelphia they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cook.

Sara Buckley Becomes Bride Of Mr. Daniel

Misses Pollard and Evans Hostesses at Bridge in Warrenton.

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Eakin have announced the marriage of Mrs. Eakin's sister, Miss Sara Virginia Buckley, daughter of the late Mrs. Buckley and Mr. William Alexander Buckley, of Bushy Park, near Warrenton, to Mr. John Warwick Daniel 3d, son of Mrs. John W. Daniel and the late Mr. John W. Daniel, of Virginia and Washington.

Mr. R. Boynton Rogers, of Washington and Chicago, and Mr. Dwight Muckley, of New York, were recent guests of Mrs. Harrison Nesbit. Mrs. Rogers and Miss Rogers are guests at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington.

Mr. Lynwood Lehmann, professor of Latin at the University of Virginia, was a guest over the week-end of the Misses Katherine and Virginia Bowman and Mr. [illegible] E. Bowman, jr. The Misses Bowman entertained at a buffet supper on Saturday evening at their home, Yorkshire House, on Bethel road, for their guest.

Mr. Richard DeButts, of Baltimore, spent the week-end in Warrenton at the home of Mrs. Alexander S. Hamilton. Mrs. Eva Chamberlain Garner, who has also been a guest of Mrs. Hamilton, returned to Baltimore with Mr. DeButts.

Mrs. Alexander Baer entertained at dinner on Saturday evening at her home on Springs road.

Mrs. Ida M. Pollard and Miss Ida Pollard Evans entertained at bridge and tea at the home of Miss Evans on Tuesday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. H. H. Carr, Mrs. Charlie Daniell, Mrs. W. C. Marshall, Mrs. W. R. Robbins, Mrs. Alexander Duer, Mrs. J. T. Gwathmey, Miss Agnes L. Payne, Miss Bettie McIntyre, Mrs. Austin McDonnell, Mrs. W. H. Robertson, Mrs. G. Latham Fletcher, Mrs. Robert Nielson, Mrs. J. T. Dorst, Miss Katherine Dorst, Mrs. Harrison Nesbit, Mrs. W. Wilson Drake, Mrs. George C. Lawrence, Mrs. Pauline Pierepont, Mrs. B. D. Spilman, Mrs. Lindsay Fitch, Miss Katherine L. Keith and Mlle. L. M. Bouligny.

Mr. Frederick H. Prince, jr., of Boston, who has been at the North Wales Club most of the autumn, has sailed for France, where he will hunt. During his absence Miss Emily North King will hunt his horses with the Orange County (N. Y.) Hunt, with kennels near The Plains, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cain have just purchased from Mr. William Rowland a tract of 80 acres on the Alexandria pike, near Warrenton. The land is now woodland, which will be cleared when Mr. and Mrs. Cain build. They will erect a residence at once.

Mrs. Felix du Pont was recently in Warrenton. While in Fauquier, Mrs. du Pont purchased from Tom Waller a hunter which she had seen hunted with the Orange County Hunt.

Mr. Cyril Harrison, of Long Island, N. Y., a seven-goal polo player and rated as one of the cleverest young players in the East, spent the past week-end at Clovelly, the house guest of Miss Viola Winmill. Mr. Harrison, who has played on the international team, will go to Del Ray, Fla., for the winter for polo.

Miss Ann Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett, of Ridgelea, was a guest of honor at a dinner given by Mrs. Neitah King, at the Heigh-Ho Club, Washington, on Friday. Miss Randolph Richardson, Fairfax, and Miss Mary Katherine Spinks, Washington, were also guests of honor.

Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, of Middleburg, entertained at luncheon on Monday, at the Mayflower, Washington, for Miss Nancy Benedict Harrison, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Harrison.

Miss Fanny S. Keith, of Montclair, N. J., spent the past week-end in Warrenton with her mother, Mrs. J. A. C. Keith. Lieut. Taylor Keith was also at the home of his mother for several days before going to the Philippines, where he will be stationed several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett entertained on the afternoon of the fourth, at Ridgelea, for Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Spilman have returned to their home on Winchester street after a visit with relatives in Pittsburgh. Mrs. L. Victor Froment entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Spilman, at Crestone, on Friday evening.

Miss Anne Barrett and J. A. C. Keith went to Fairfax on Friday evening to attend the entertainment given by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richardson for their daughter, Miss Randolph Richardson, one of the season's debutantes. Miss Richardson and Robert McCandlish, also of Fairfax, returned to Rigelea with Miss Barrett for the week-end. Miss Barrett and her guests were entertained at a supper party on Saturday evening by Miss Polly Buchanan, daughter of Mr. John Buchanan, and later attended the dance at North Wales, given by Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin D. Spilman, jr. Mr. Spilman is an uncle of Miss Barrett.

Miss Evelyn F. Duncan has been appointed to the faculty of the Bealeton High School.

Mrs. J. D. Chamberlain is visiting relatives in Orange, Va.

Mrs. Scott Nesbit entertained Mrs. J. A. C. Keith, Lieut. Taylor Keith and Mr. J. A. C. Keith at dinner Tuesday evening.

Following the opening fox hunt of the Casanova Hunt, on Thursday morning, at 9 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams entertained the field at a hunt breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S Horner and Miss Nelen Horner, of New Haven, Conn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Keith.

Col. H. H. Armstead, of View Tree Farm, has as his guests, Lieut. and Mrs. Morton Hutchinson, of Toronto, Canada. Mrs. Hutchinson is the former Miss Hallie Elkins Davis, of Washington.

Miss Charlotte Brown, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashby Brown, of Remington, who is spending the winter in Washington with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gallagher, at Wardman Park, was entertained at a buffet supper on Halloween, given for her by Mr. Talton Turner, jr. Miss Brown was also guest of honor at a dinner given by Mrs. Edson W. Briggs before the ball on Friday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richardson in Fairfax for their daughter, Miss Randolph Richardson.

Miss Alida Henriques, of Washington, arrived on Tuesday and is a guest at the home of Mrs. R. W. Hilleary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale P. Moore, of Bristol, Tenn., are the guests of Mrs. W. R. Robbins at Britton Hall.

The Rev. and Mrs. Julian Lake had as their guest over the week-end, Mr. Maitland Chase, of Wilmington, N. C.

Mrs. J. C. Walraven and Mrs. C. S. Welton, of Richmond, have returned home after a visit to Warrenton.

Miss Grace Doudge and Miss Agnes Blackwell have returned from Chicago. They were present at the closing of the fair.

Mrs. Snowden Marshall, of New York, has been the guest of Mrs. Randolph Hicks at Casanova.

2 Plays Staged By Theater Unit At Hagerstown

Miss Funkhouser, Bride-Elect, Is Feted Extensively by Friends.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 10 (Spl.). The junior group of the Potomac Playmakers, Hagerstown's "little theater" organization, opened its winter season this week, when "A Moment of Darkness" and "Manikin and Minikin" were presented by two groups of younger girls.

Miss Mary Ella Hook, who, with Misses Barbara Nichols and Dorothy Loy, studied this summer at the Rice Playhouse on Martha's Vineyard, directed the former, while Miss Mildred Kerns directed the latter.

Miss Janet Funkhouser, whose wedding to John Thomas Ellis, Southampton, England, takes place November 17 at Harrisonburg, Va., is being extensively entertained. Miss Leslie Cox, of Alexandria, Va., entertained at a bridge shower at the home of Miss Betty Roulette here. They will make their home in England, sailing November 23.

Mrs. Walter Byron Stehl and Mrs. Almira Darby were hostesses of Pack Horse Ford Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., at the former's home. Dr. Walter Byron Stehl was the speaker, his subject being selected from Maryland's Tercentenary. Reports of the recent State convention were received.

A distinguished collection of modern prints loaned by Miss Blanche Adler, Baltimore, has been placed on exhibition at the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts. The collection represents examples of arts of lithography, etching and woodcutting. The works of some of the noted artists of the United States, Mexico, Spain, Germany, England and France are represented.

Zona Miller Hall, soprano, and Octavia Miller, violinist, featured the program at the monthly tea of the women's club. The following were hostesses: Mrs. Wallace Caum, Mrs. Roy Danzer and Mrs. J. C. Fulde.

DeMolay members from Washington, Frederick and other nearby cities were among the guests at the recent dance held by the local order at Masonic Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Slick celebrated their golden wedding anniversary this week. They were entertained at dinner by their daughter, Mrs. Paul Reisner.

Berryville, Va.

Berryville, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, of Washington, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was a guest this week of Mrs. F. L. Aylor, who entertained at a luncheon in her honor Thursday. Luncheon guests were Mrs. John D. Richardson, of Fairfield; Mrs. Ralph Richardson, of Chicago and Clarke County; Mrs. Melvin Green, of Winchester; Mrs. Blackburn Smith, and her house guest, Mrs. E. L. Tessier.

Mrs. Amiss Palmer, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley, at their home, Milton Valley, has returned to her home in Richmond.

The first meet of the season of the Blue Ridge Hunt took place Saturday at Carter Hall, the home of Mr. Gerrard Lambert. Those in the field were Mr. W. B. Watkins, Mr. Graham Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Miss Gwynne Harrison, Miss Margaret Byrd, Mr. E. B. Jacobs, Miss Virginia Jacobs, Mrs. W. Pinkney Wetherall, Mr. John Payne, Mr. Joseph Lewis, Mr. Lodge Bowles, Mr. Walter Roestler, jr., Mr. B. O'F. Randolph, jr., Mr. Alexander Mackay-Smith and his house guests, Maj. Thomas Cooke and Miss Gregory, of Philadelphia, and Capt. Ewart Johnston. A hunt breakfast for the field was served at Annefield, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins.

Mrs. John B. Neill, who was the week-end guest of Mrs. Herbert S. Saunders at her home, Upper Shirley, on the James River, has returned home.

Sandy Spring, Md.

Sandy Spring, Md., Nov. 10 (Spl.). Mrs. Leland Stevens, of Staten Island, N. Y., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas at Tanglewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Loften Wesley and small son, who have moved into Washington for the winter, had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Janney, of New York; Mrs. Laurence Stabler, of Wallingford, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stabler, of Washington, and Mrs. Gertrude McPherson, of Georgetown.

Miss Mary Miller Stabler, of Edgewood, left on Wednesday for Wilmington, Del., where she will be the guest of Miss Mary Bringhurst and brother, Mr. Edward Bringhurst, for a week at their country home, Rockford.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Bussler, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelley, of Takoma Park, and Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler left on Friday for the week-end in Ridgewood, N. J., and New York, where they will be guests of Mrs. R. E. Keller.

Recent Lynchburg Bride

Bell Photo.

MRS. WILBUR O. RILEY, of Woodstock, Va., who before her recent marriage, was Miss Anne Trible Hundley, daughter of Dr. J. T. Hundley, president, of Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va.

Bridge Lunch Tendered Club By Mrs. Lynn

Mrs. W. H. Dawson Scores High Honors at Party Given at Herndon

Herndon, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Mrs. Russell Lynn was hostess to the regular Monday Bridge Club at a luncheon when her guests were Mrs. George Buell, Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell, Mrs. E. B. Hutchison, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs William Meyer, Mrs. David Aud, Mrs. Harold Weiler, Mrs. W. H. Dawson, Mrs. George R. Bready, and Mrs. Mary Cockerill. High score was made by Mrs. Dawson.

Mrs. Emmett Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchison, of Manassas, Va., were week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond N. Wrenn.

Mrs. Beulah Anderson and Mrs. Harold F. Weiler entertained at a bridge luncheon on Thursday, at Mrs. Anderson's home on Elden street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Sager left Wednesday to spend the winter in Florida. Their home here will be occupied by their daughter, Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald, and family, formerly of Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Emilie Robb entertained a number of the younger set of Herndon at a bridge party on Saturday afternoon. Those present were Miss Mary Armfield, Miss June Seamans, Miss Sara Ellen Dawson, Mrs. Hilda Gillette, Miss Margaret Robey, Miss Ann Hutchison, Miss Sarah Jane Hutchison, Miss Roberta Anderson, Miss Willie Kirk, Miss Mary McCarty and Miss Hazel Kirk. High score was made by Miss Ann Hutchison, and consolation prize by Miss Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Harrison will entertain at an octogenarian tea party at their home on Elden street Friday, November 16, at 3 p. m. in honor of the eighty-fourth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mildred Wells and Mr. Harrison.

Other guests invited are Mrs. Sophie Benner, aged 97; Mrs. Ann Leith, aged 94; Mrs. Victoria Albaugh, 89; Mrs. Alice Bowers, 87; Mr. W. G. Norton, 89; Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver, 87 and 86, and Mr. Matthew Middleton, 87.

Purcellville, Va.

Purcellville, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Mrs. Charles Hoge entertained the Home Interest Club at the Fairway in Purcellville on Saturday afternoon. Those on the program were Mrs. May Thompson, Mrs. Henry B. Taylor and Mrs. E. Bentley Gregg. A feature of the meeting was a display of chrysanthemums.

Mrs. A. N. Adams left this week for Lakeland, Fla., with her son, Mr. Hawpe Adams.

Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell is visiting friends in Washington.

Mrs. J. A. Speer entertained the Sesame Club at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lodge have returned from a visit to Rayland, Ohio.

Mr. Harold Hampton has gone to Florida to spend the winter.

The board of managers of the Purcellville Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. H. M. Hoge, in Lincoln, on Friday morning.

Mount Vernon, Va.

Mount Vernon, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.). — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, jr., have returned from a wedding trip to Florida and are now at their new home near Belle Haven.

Mrs. Hubert Lewallen, of Washington, was the guest this week of Mrs. Ruth E. Blunt.

Mrs. A. Harmon Roberts entertained the members of the Woodlawn Circle, King's Daughters, at her home Thursday evening.

Mr. Joseph Morgan has returned home after visiting relatives in Fayettesville, N. C.

McLean, Va.

McLean, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—The Phi Gamma Club gave a dinner dance tonight at the home of Miss Betsy Briggs in Langley. Assisting Miss Briggs as hostesses were Miss Merle Crowder, Miss Catherine Taylor, Miss Alvina Hey, Miss Sarah Anderson, of Falls Church; Miss Frances Brewster, of Washington, and Miss Thelma Prather. Guests were Mr. Cabell Busick, Mr. William Briggs, Mr. Seddon Sadtler, Mr. Norman Magarity, Mr. Julian Hansboro, Mr. Vernon Sanders, Mr. Elliott Powell, of Falls Church, and Mr. Jack West, of Washington.

Mrs. Owen Briggs entertained at luncheon followed by bridge on Wednesday and again on Thursday. On Wednesday her guests included Mrs. Theodore Hall, Mrs. W. T. Johnston and Mrs. Harry Haywood, of Washington; Mrs. J. H. Walton, of Cherrydale; Mrs. Ralph Powell, Mrs. Henry Shonerd and Mrs. W D. Trantham, of Langley. Thursday Mrs. Briggs entertained Mrs. Herbert Donovan and Mrs. Amos Chilcott, of Fairfax; Mrs. Joseph Baker, of Kensington, Md., Mrs J. Hunter Mack, Mrs. A. C. Gibbs, Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot, Mrs. Bruno Wittig, of McLean; Miss May Walters and Mrs W. D. Trantham, of Langley.

The School and Civic League celebrated its twentieth anniversary Monday night with a dance and birthday party under the direction of Mrs. Bruno Wittig.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shepherd, of Panama, who are spending a month with relatives in Clarendon, were luncheon guests of Mrs. W. R. Ross Tuesday. Additional guests were Mrs. Thomas Carper, Mrs. Fred Carper and Miss Dorothy Dalton.

Garrett Park, Md.

Garrett Park, Md., Nov. 10 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Saul, whose marriage recently took place, have returned from their wedding trip, which took them to Florida and Georgia, where they visited friends. Mrs. Saul was Miss Marion Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Haile Chisholm are spending several days in Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Holler has returned to her home in Pittsburgh, Pa., after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ingberg for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Scott, of Kentucky, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scott.

The Woman's Guild of St. James' Chapel will meet tomorrow for its monthly luncheon.

Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, president of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Civic Study Club. The hostesses were Mrs. W. G. MacNulty and Mrs. William M. Penn.

Mount Rainier, Md.

Councilman and Mrs. William N. Mahaffey and daughter, Miss Lois Mahaffey, of Brentwood, have returned from a motor trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keefer entertained a number of friends Wednesday evening.

Miss Nancy Rein has returned from Baltimore, where she spent several days with her grandmother.

Mrs. Thomas Reed had as guests last week Mr. and Mrs. William Tobin, of Manassas, Va.

Mrs. Sherman Rollins recently entertained at a luncheon in Washington in honor of Mrs. Hattie Rollins, of Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKeown and Mrs. Florence Newell have returned from a trip to Miami.

Mrs. Albert Lacy has returned home after a stay in Miami.

Spencerville, Md.

Spencerville, Md., Nov. 10 (Spl.). The Rev. Mr. F. F. Shoup, of Spencerville, is holding revival services this week and next.

Mrs. George Richardson, who was operated on at Montgomery County Hospital last week, is improving

St. Mark's Episcopal Church, of Fairland, will hold its annual oyster supper in the St. Mark's Parish Hall on Thursday, November 15, from 5 to 9 p. m.

Virginia Wilson Becomes Bride Of Indianan

Ceremony Is Solemnized at Home of Parents in Arlington.

Arlington County, Nov. 10 (Spl.). The home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edward Wilson, of Clarendon, last Monday was the scene of the wedding of their daughter, Miss Virginia Mae Wilson, and Mr. Frank Reed McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Helfton McLaughlin, of Bloomfield, Ind. The Rev. John H. Pearson officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in green crepe made with a short tunic, trimmed in front with a large bow of white wool. She wore a black suede turban, black accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Vernon Edward Marsteller was her sister's only attendant, and she wore a black crepe dress trimmed in white satin, and black accessories.

Mr. Marsteller acted as best man for the bridegroom. The home was attractively decorated with autumn foliage and yellow chrysanthemums. A buffet luncheon was served immediately following the ceremony. Later Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin left on their wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of the Washington-Lee High School and the Washington School of Secretaries. Chi D[illegible] Gamma Sorority, of which she is a member, recently gave a bridal shower in her honor at the home of Mrs. Freelard Chew, in Lyon Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Groettum, of Lyon Village, have as their guest over the week-end their son Richard, jr., who is a student at William and Mary College.

Mrs. Lester Frodinger, of Lyon Village, entertained the bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Those playing were Mrs. Paul Hornbake, Mrs. Henry Bates, Mrs. Merwin McKnight, Mrs. Edwin Byrnes, Mrs. William George Watt, Mrs. E. K. Melin, and Mrs. Jackson Brandt, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Croft, of Lyon Village, have as their guests Mrs. Croft's praents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Summer, of Blue Ridge Summit. Also as week-end guests, Mrs. Robert Greer, of Martinsburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Wilbur Krist, of Winchester, Va.

Mrs. Richard Groettum, of Lyon Village, entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon. Those playing were Mrs. Robert W. Livingston, Mrs. William Duncan Martin, Mrs. Arthur Dawson, Mrs. Paul Maris, Mrs. Benjamin A. Laming, all of Arlington County, and Mrs. George Doying, of Washington.

The Lyon Village Women's Club was entertained Wednesday evening by Mrs. Howard Godard at the home of Mrs. Godard, assisted by Mrs. Richard E. Groettum and Mrs. J. D. Waters. Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, national president of the League of American Pen Women, gave a talk on "Women in Creative Arts," and Mr. Arthur Riley, known as the radio globe trotter, spoke on current events. Other guests were Mrs. D. R. Summer, Blue Ridge Summit; Mrs. Kathleen Newman, Cherrydale; Mrs. John McKnight, Lyon Park; Mrs. Karl Kerr, Mrs. J. H. Fulghum, and Mrs. Paul Maris, of Iowa; Mrs. J. B. Lowell and Mrs. Samuel Miles, of the Arlington Women's Club.

Mrs. George Watt had charge of the program, while Mrs. Sade Catherine Coles was the evening's group leader. The home was beautifully decorated with autumn colors and the club colors of white and green.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. M. Ricker, of Fort Myer Heights, have returned to their home after spending some time in Pennsylvania as the guests of relatives.

Mrs. Daisy Estie, who had been visiting relatives in Kentucky for the past several months, has returned to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiller, jr., in Lyon Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frazier, who had been visiting relatives in Pennsylvania, have returned to the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Noble Rice, in Lyon Village.

Miss Elizabeth McDonald, who had been the guest of Miss Edna Lawrence and Miss Jane Lawrence at their home in Cherrydale, has returned to her home in Raleigh, N. C.

Culpeper, Va.

Culpeper, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.). Ashton Dovell, of Williamsburg, guest speaker of the Armistice Day program here, and Mrs. Dovell, are visitors over the week-end of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Dovell.

Town Manager and Mrs. Victor von Gemmingen had as guests over the week-end the latter's sisters, Mrs. C. A. Joubert, of Lynchburg, Mrs. R. A. Meade, of Haymarket, and Mrs. Paul Wailes, of Amherst, with Mr. Wailes and children, Paul jr., and Clare.

Mrs. C. M. Waite, Mrs. E. B. Dovell, Mrs. C. Roy Jones, Miss Kate Perry and Miss Cora Loving Nottingham, were in Fredericksburg for the meeting of the Virginia branch of the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church, occupying Tuesday to Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Granville Eastham and Miss Mary Eastham attended the medical convention at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., the first of the week.

Mrs. James A. Strother has returned to Washington for a visit of several weeks with relatives in Culpeper. She will soon join her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Weir Goodwin, who were transferred from Washington to New Orleans.

Upperville, Va.

Upperville, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.). Mrs. William Hununter de Butts and small children have moved from their summer home, Norton, to Upperville for the winter.

Mrs. George R. Thompson and son are spending the winter at Rose Hill.

The Rev. Fletcher Ford returned Saturday from Lonoke, Ark., and preached at Pleasant Vale on Sunday morning and at North Fork in the evening.

Britain Waits Armistice Day With Anxiety

16th Anniversary of End of War to Be Marked by Silent Period.

London, Nov. 10 (U.P.).—With an uneasy sense of coming conflict, Britons will observe the two minutes' silence which mark the sixteenth anniversary of the Armistice tomorrow.

More and more citizens believe that the phrase "post-war" no longer describes this era as accurately as "pre-war."

Sober-minded observers refuse to forecast another war as imminent, or to envision it as likely within the next year or two. But the mere reluctance to rule out the danger of war beyond the immediate future is ominous.

Anxiety Still Evident.

Anxiety has been slightly lessened by the relaxed tension in Soviet-Japanese relations, but if uneasiness regarding that region has diminished, it has increased in other sectors.

That Germany has torn up the military clauses of the Versailles Treaty is taken for granted. The secret German air force and its corresponding groundwork has been viewed as so formidable as to hasten cooperative agreements among the powers which might be affected.

Thus Britain and France have discussed their common defense in the air and on land. Meanwhile, France has reverted to her erstwhile ally, Russia.

Austria Causes Concern.

Austria continues to be regarded as the possible powder-barrel into which the spark of Italo-German-Jugoslav rivalry may be tossed.

But if experts consider war more distant than overzealous headlines occasionally would suggest, it is mainly because the new alignments have not yet crystalized.

Before the next and 17th Armistice anniversary, some of these uncertainties will have been dispelled. But Europeans already are asking themselves when the new roll of drums will drown the remembrance of the silencing of drums on November 11, 1918.

Japanese Influx, Now Up to 60,000, Worries Brazil

Rio de Janerio, Nov. 10 (AP).—Opinion in Brazil is divided as to whether a recent immigration of 10,000 Japanese, added to the 50,000 already in the country, constitutes a serious problem. A patriotic society is leading persistent attacks on further immigration from Japan.

Members of the Japanese embassy staff who have served in the United States say to American correspondents, "we feel a change is taking place in your country's view of us and that we shall be more acceptable there with time."

The Japanese already here, mostly centered in Sao Paulo's coffee and cotton growing lands, are described by friends of immigration as assets in citizenship.

Passage of a clause now forming a part of the constitution, and banning immigration beyond an annual 2 per cent of the total entries of the past half century, was followed by the withdrawal of Ambassador Kiujiro Hayashi. The embassy now is in the hands of Iwataro Uchiyama, charge d'affaires, pending the arrival early next year of Setsuzo Sawada, new ambassador.

The restrictive clause affects all nations, but was interpreted by the Japanese and by some Brazilians as aimed at Japan.

German Claims Tests in Tobacco Success at Last

Berlin, Nov. 10 (AP).—Dr. Paul Koenig announces he was wrong years ago when he asserted good cigarette and cigar tobacco couldn't be grown in Germany.

As head of the German National Tobacco Research Institute, Dr. Koenig has, through cross-breeding, produced seven varieties of tobacco suited to German soil and climate and, drawing on his wide experience in handling the plant in other countries, has perfected its curing.

The immediate result is the growing of 550 pounds of "American and Egyptian type" tobacco this year by 200 farmers in Baden, Pfalz, Hessen and Prussia. This will make several million cigarettes.

But a far more important result is in connection with Germany's efforts to reduce imports, and build up a sick industry. In 1881 the German tobacco harvest totaled 1,226,000 pounds; in recent years this has dropped to 460,000 pounds. A sharp jump in tobacco imports, from 370,000 pounds in 1881 to 2,024,000 in 1929, also has alarmed Nazi economists.

Oldest Oxford Servant Quits After 75 Years

Oxford, England, Nov. 10 (AP).—William Francis, oldest servant of Oxford University, has retired at the age of 94, after 75 years of service with the largest college, Christ Church, where King Edward VII was an undergraduate.

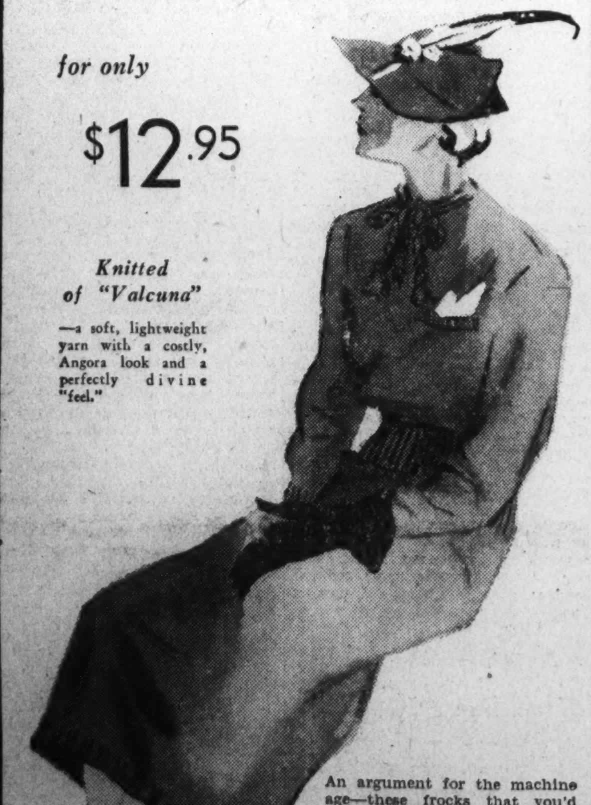
For the last 65 years verger of the cathedral, Francis first joined the staff as servant to Dean Liddel, father of Alice, for whom Lewis Carroll wrote "Alice in Wonderland."

Before Baby Comes
Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend
—lessens the pain

Why Knit . . . When you can buy this No-Sag-No-Stretch
KNIT FROCK
for only
$12.95



Knitted of "Valcuna"
—a soft, lightweight yarn with a costly, Angora look and a perfectly divine "feel."

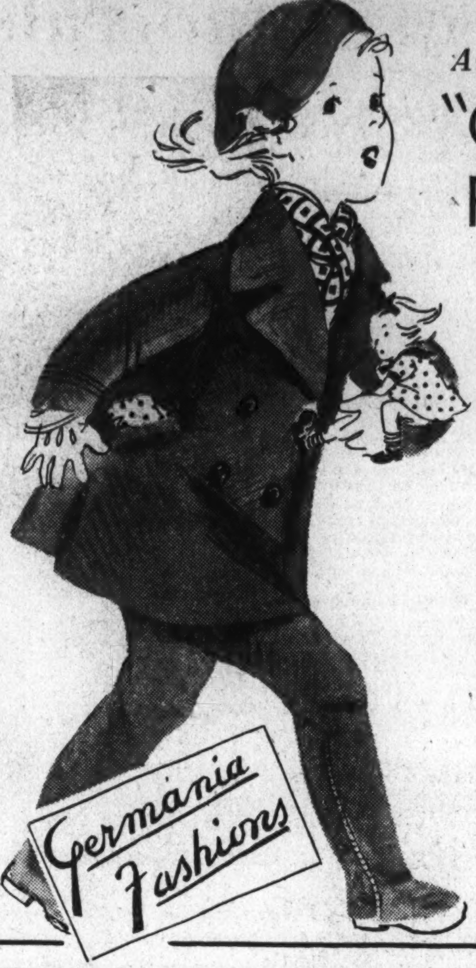
An argument for the machine age—these frocks that you'd swear were hand knit! We also call your rapt attention to the well-bred, classic style and the nice colors. You have your choice of a rosy rust, bright blue, soft green warm brown and black. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sports Shop—Third Floor
The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.
F STREET at SEVENTH

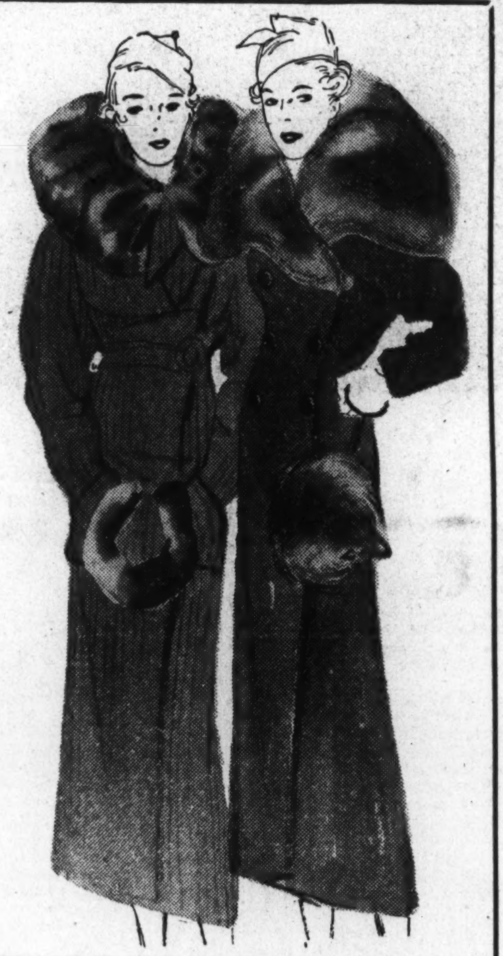
One Day Sale! For NATIONAL FUR WEE

An Especially Good Buy!
"GERMANIA FASHIONS"
(Made in U. S. A.)
3-Pc. Outfit
For Tots 2 to 6
$10.95



You know the usual price of all-wool "Germania Fashions" outfits! So there's no need to tell you what bargains these are! Regulation, tailored styles—smart for boys or girls. The leggings have convenient Talon fasteners. Navy, copen, cocoa or snowberry (wine).
Germania fashions exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington.
Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Do you wear a size between 11 and 17?
FURRED COATS
Designed for You!
$39.75

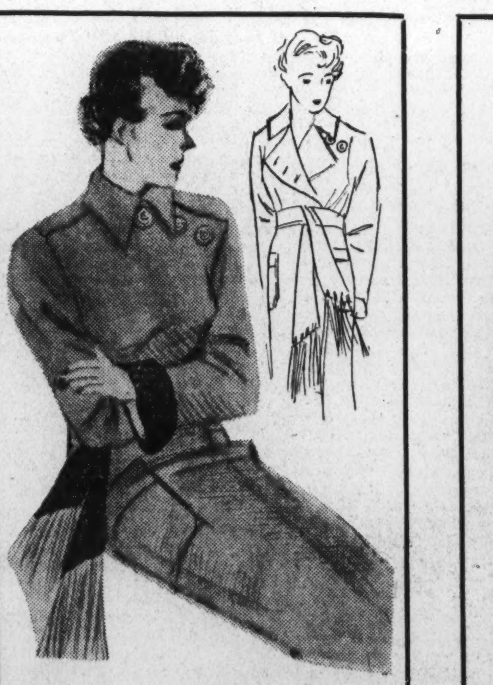


Left: A new "port-hole" collar of Sable-dyed Squirrel on a slim bark coat with a cunning banded muff . . . $39.75.

Right: A fluffy Lord Byron wolf collar ends in a height-giving point on this bark coat with a matching muff, $39.75.

And other size 11 to 17 coats, equally clever, in all wanted colors with lovely furs, at $39.75.

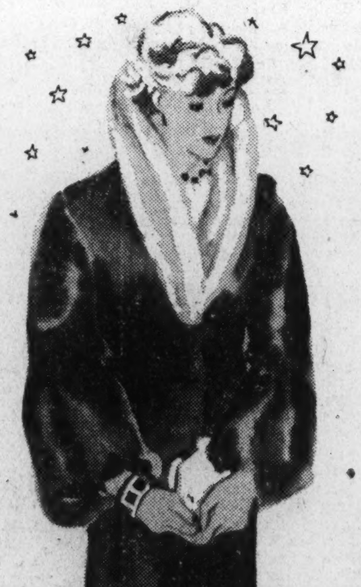
Young Washingtonian Shop
Third Floor—The Hecht Co.



Our Favorite
FLANNEL ROBE
$5.95

It has large, conical metal buttons, hand-knotted fringe on the belt, comes in grand shades of blue, red, turquoise, navy or French blue, red, maroon or brown . . . and you may wear it buttoned high or turned down in revers. Sizes 14 to 20.

Negligee Shop
Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

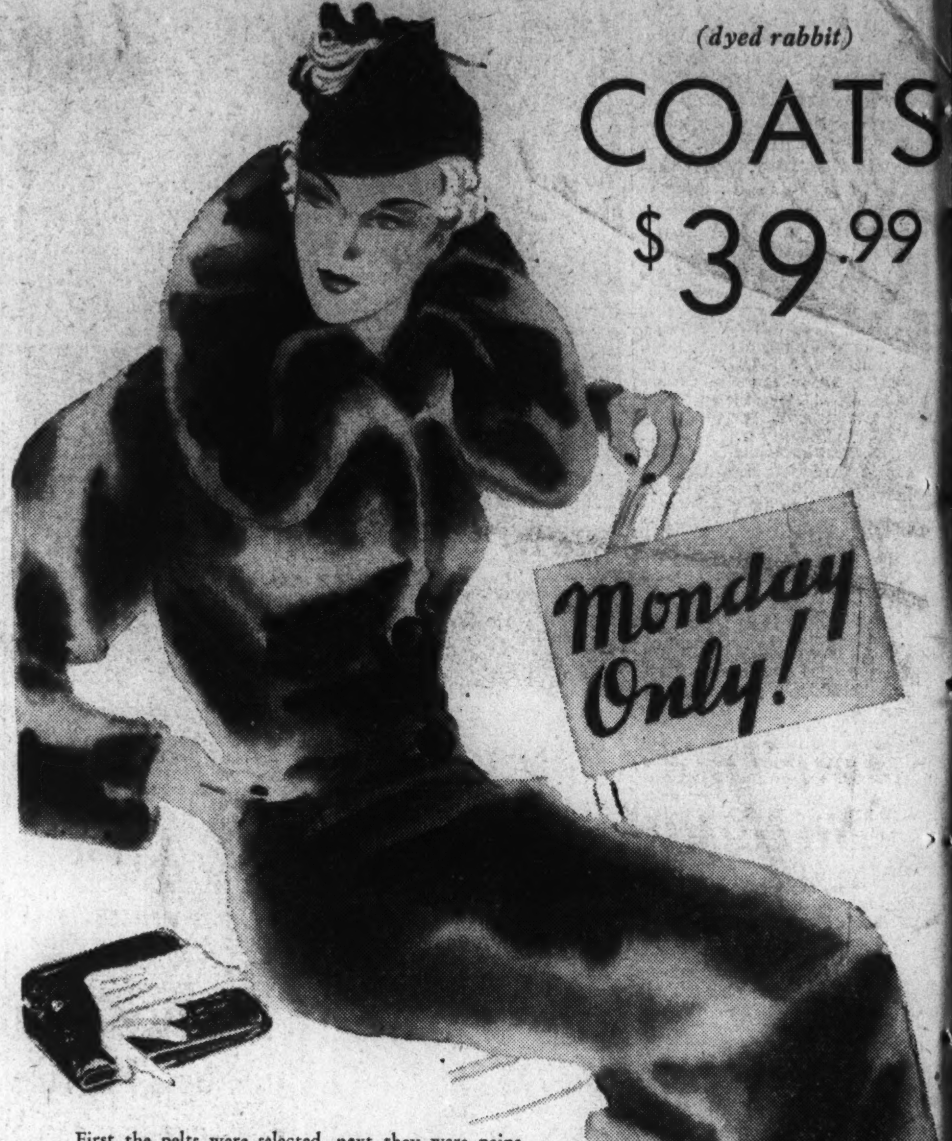


Lapin Collared
(dyed rabbit)
VELVET WRAPS
$14.95

The new, full sleeves add distinction to this good-looking finger-tip length wrap whose snowy collar contrasts smartly with the black transparent velvet. Lined and warmly interlined. Sizes 14 to 20.

Better Dress Shop
Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

FULL-LENGTH SEALINE
(dyed rabbit)
COATS
$39.99


Monday Only!

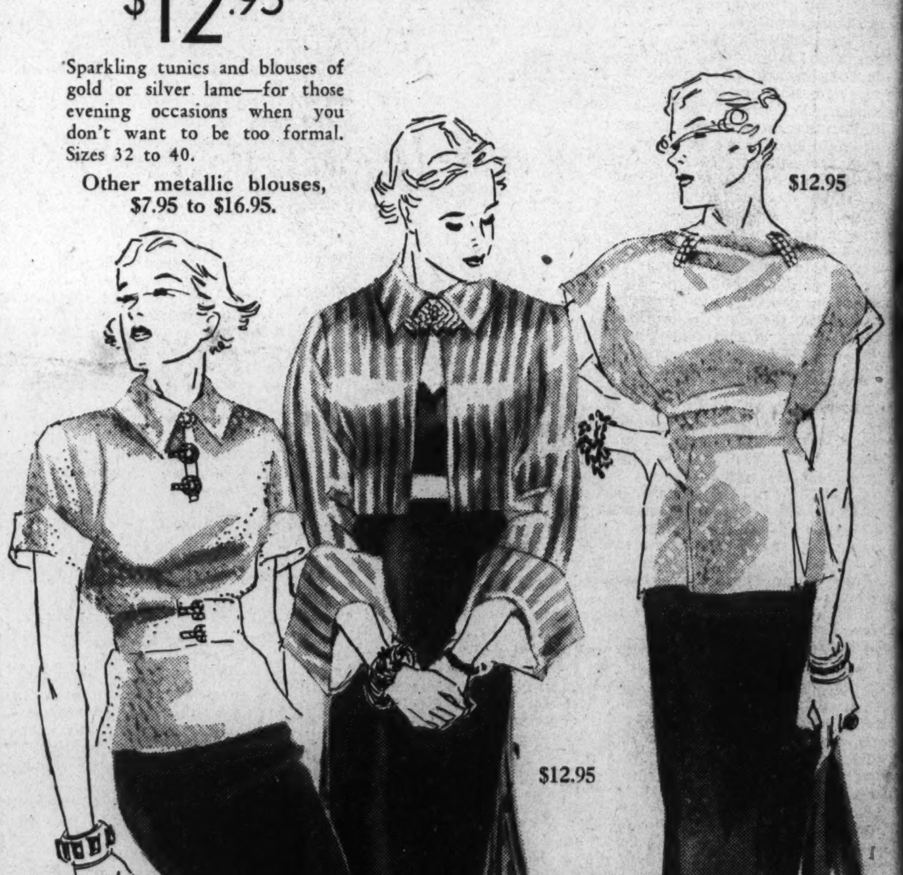
First the pelts were selected, next they were painstakingly dyed a glossy black, then expertly fashioned into these smart coats that would be excellent values at a higher price . . . that are tremendous bargains tomorrow!

Two styles, Shawl or Johnny collar.
Sizes 14 to 40.
Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Dine . . Wine . . Date . . and Dance
in Glittery BLOUSES
$12.95

Sparkling tunics and blouses of gold or silver lame—for those evening occasions when you don't want to be too formal. Sizes 32 to 40.

Other metallic blouses, $7.95 to $16.95.



VELVET SKIRTS $8.95 and $10.95
Black chiffon velvet skirts in afternoon or floor lengths. Sizes 24 to 32.

The Hecht Co.
F STREET AT SEVENTH

There's no tie-up in traffic on our First Floor these days . . . thanks to our new Escalators.

Special Articles
Science

The Washington Post

Special Articles
Editorials

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1934

Nation's Two-Party Control Falls Before Democrats' Sweeping Victory

DEMOCRATIC SMILES OF TRIUMPH—At the left, Senator-elect Sherman Minton, of Indiana, who vanquished Senator Arthur Robinson, Republican stalwart, is shown (left) as he receives the congratulations of the Hoosier State's Democratic Governor, Paul V. McNutt. At the right, Senator-elect Joe Guffey, of Pennsylvania, smiles as he contributes his own ballot to help defeat Senator Dave Reed. Below, Senator Robert F. Wagner (right) congratulates his Democratic cohort, Senator Royal S. Copeland, on the latter's remarkable victory, while Mrs. Copeland and their son, Royal, jr., beam their approval. The overwhelming victory of the Roosevelt forces at the polls last Tuesday gives the Administration political control almost without precedent in American history.

New Deal's Grip Has No Equal in History

Roosevelt Forces Hold Unprecedented Power Now, But Combination of Opposing Groups Is Viewed As Likely.

By Elliott Thurston.

No parallel exists in American history for the political situation created by the two Roosevelt landslides. Not in modern times has one political party achieved such a dominance in the Nation and in the States as the New Deal now holds. Two-party government, the much-vaunted two-party system, has for the first time given way to what amounts to a one-party control.

Never has one party, in any democracy, long maintained a monopoly. Inevitably there must be two or more parties. When parties die others spring up in their places. It is bound to happen now that out of the various groups which object to the New Deal either as too far to the left or too far to the right, will come opposition parties. How effective they will be, how soon they will make inroads upon the New Deal strength, how soon they will win an election and the Presidency, will depend upon many incalculable factors.

Roosevelt's Attitude Makes Future Obscure.

What makes the political future more obscure than ever before is the novelty presented by President Roosevelt's attitude and strategy. He represents a revulsion against the past, rather than a fixed philosophy or plan for the future. The midterm elections last Tuesday measured, for the first time, the full extent of the public reaction. It convinced many who were not ready to believe it before that the mass movement in this country is definitely toward the left, in the sense of wider distribution of wealth and income, and that the bulk of the voters were no longer willing to trust those who dominated political philosophy in the past to make delivery.

Broadly, the election exposed the hopelessness of Old Guard Republicanism, not alone because the New Deal was able to exploit its bounties from the Treasury, but also because of the deep, widespread feeling that the Old Guard has nothing to offer—that it represents a philosophy of yesterday. It was in the unhappy position in the recent campaign of fighting the existing order without being able to offer any even reasonably attractive alternative to the mass of the voters and without being able to afford any effective execution of its dissent.

New Leaders Needed To Save G. O. P.

Most observers will agree that the Republican Party is not dead, since its organization lives on regardless of the scarcity of the offices it occupies. But nearly all observers will agree that the Old Guard is dead, despite the saying that it never dies. What is meant is that the old leadership, the old forces in control of the Republican Party, have been reduced to complete bankruptcy politically, and that if the Republican Party is to go on in any hope of future success it must undergo a drastic modernization.

As a party it is reduced to a lower ebb in popular favor and in political force than ever before. Neither major party since the Civil War has been so decimated. The New Deal's control of Congress is even greater than appears on the surface.

Nominally the Democrats have more than a two-thirds control of both branches of Congress—something without precedent just as the Administration gain of Congressional strength in the midterm election was unique in American history. Even popular administrations have lost some strength in Congress in the past midterm elections. But unprecedented as this political performance was it is the more remarkable when the actual rather than merely nominal New Deal strength in Congress is considered.

For to their topheavy, and doubtless unwieldy Democratic majorities, the New Dealers can add many nominal Republican and Progressive votes. Not that these progressives will always go along with the Administration, any more than they went along with Republican administrations, but they will often find the New Deal going along with them, in all probability, and they serve to illustrate how decimated Old Guard Republican strength in Congress is.

President's Strategy Baffles Opposition.

All of which leads back to the unique situation presented by Mr. Roosevelt's experimental strategy. It has often been discussed before, and it has betokened, to critics, uncertainty, or vacillation. Certainly it is a very different thing from having a predetermined fixed policy. This strategy, this trial-and-error attitude, has continually confounded all of Mr. Roosevelt's opposition. It has baffled the old-line Democrats as well as the progressive Republicans. It has made it possible for Mr. Roosevelt to hold these irreconcilable elements together. They may be said to be reconciled only to the hope that his policy will ultimately be theirs. As time goes on they remain just as much in doubt as ever. And the election still finds them wondering—still finds the country, in general, wondering whether Mr. Roosevelt is going to "turn to the left" or "turn to the right." Naturally the usual conclusion is that the elections will incline him more than ever to the left—in the sense of continued spending, at least.

This inability to diagnose Mr. Roosevelt politically has its inevitable economic consequences. It is one reason why people say that business is better than business sentiment. It contributes to the much discussed "uncertainty" hanging over the business world. Upsetting as certain, definite Administration laws and acts have been to business, there is every reason to believe that business could go ahead if it were not for the same mystification about the future that baffles the politicians.

As long as this strategy continues, as long as Mr. Roosevelt is not compelled to make a final choice between what for want of better labels may be called conservative and radical financial and fiscal policies, opposition is almost hopelessly handicapped. That is a new phenomenon in American politics. Heretofore the opposition has been able to discover where the enemy stood and then to shell the position. Whether the attack pleased the public or not is another matter. At least it was possible to find a division, a cleavage, to mark it out and describe it—then take sides according to preference. That customary political choice has not been possible since the New Deal took office. It was not offered in the election last Tuesday.

What was offered to the voter was a choice between a hope, of one sort or another, with the New Deal or hopelessness with the Old Guard. The Old Guard was reduced to saying that there was no hope with the New Deal, that its drift is toward a disaster that will engulf forgotten as well as remembered men—an unpopular prophecy at best and not believed by the undiscriminating masses of voters. But, more than that, the seeming alarmists could not promise to do anything effective about it even if they were elected. There were too few of them, had they all been victorious, and save as their success at the polls might have its chastening effects psychologically, it could not have stopped the New Deal.

Moreover, a dissent is not a program. The dissenters were in the never popular position of warning against a disaster, but they were not offering deliverance to something secure and desirable. To the average voter—if there is such a being—the dissenters seemed to be inviting return to an unpleasantly known past, whereas the New Deal bristles with promises of a far brighter, better future. Aside from the cash aspects of the recent campaigning, such a want of popular appeal was bound to be politically fatal.

While it is debatable, it seems to this now veteran observer that there is a certain elemental justice in the routing of aspirants for office who have nothing better to offer. They confess to a certain intellectual

Republicans Facing Need of Realignment

Drastic Modernization and New Leadership Seen As Necessary to Revive G. O. P. As "Old Guard" Is Already Dead.

bankruptcy, an inability to stay in tune with the times. They deserve to be succeeded by younger men who look forward instead of backward. And they most certainly will be succeeded.

Cry Raised to Modernize Republicans.

The election tumult had not abated when the cry went up from the more forward looking elements in the Republican party for reformation and modernization. It had been more or less stifled before—when the belief persisted that reaction to the New Deal would be to the right rather than to the left. Now it can not be stifled. And the rebirth rather than the resurrection of the Republican Party depends upon the intelligence of the younger generations in that party who only deserve to win if they can convince the majority of the electorate that they can produce a better day. Such a rebirth will require brains, realism, courage—an unhesitating willingness to break with the past where its policy has been mistaken. Perhaps such a reborn party will have little in common with the old Republican party except a certain identity of followers.

As matters stand, the old Republicanism is about in the position of the Whig Party at the time of its dissolution. But the Republican Party came into being then as a liberal party, and its present estate is not unlike that of many other victims of too great a materialistic prosperity. If it must break with recent tradition it can surely go back to its first principles assuming that the element of ancestor worship is essential now.

But whatever the fate of the all but exterminated Republican Party, whether it rises under the same name but with new inspiration, the task before it or before any opposition group is doubly difficult because of the New Deal's introduction of the experimental method as a political procedure, if not philosophy. Until an issue has been joined which the public can both comprehend and divide upon there is no real contest save over localized issues.

Public Always Responds to Moral Issue.

There is no real vitality, no moral force behind an opposition which is competing merely for political spoils. It has always been true that the public responds to a moral issue, often mistakenly no doubt. Nevertheless, the people are moved by a moral crusade, against slavery, against liquor, against injustice. And another advantage of the New Deal is that it has made the most of the appeal to the average man. It has professed to be on his side first and foremost, whereas the old Republicanism seemed to be in the position of doing something for the average man only as a by-product of its primary solicitude for the economically more fortunate classes.

There has been much debate over the class struggle which the New Deal is accused of precipitating in this country. Whether it was precipitated or whether it was an inevitable resurgence after a boom era which temporarily suppressed it, the fact remains that political forces in America appear to be more and more aligned on class lines. And last Tuesday the group which the public identified as the representatives of the upper classes suffered the worst rout.

That issues should be permitted to fall to the level of class struggle in democracy is a contradiction in itself. In any such struggle the favored few are bound to succumb to the less favored many in time, and any opposition which seems to speak only for a favored minority is licked before it starts. In other words, the task for the opposition to the New Deal is to persuade a majority that the way to the greatest good for the greatest number lies in following its policies and leadership. Proving this, or substantially this, against the New Deal is difficult, to say the least, when the New Deal has not yet proved whether it can produce prosperity and when its policies are subject to change without notice.

Outlook for Opposition Is Not Favorable.

Unless fundamental issues can be joined before 1936, unless there is a collapse which will destroy mass hopes that the New Deal will in fact produce prosperity, the outlook of any opposition is bleak. Not only has the New Deal established the nearest thing ever realized to a political monopoly in this country, not only has it shattered a string of records for political gains but its dominance and strategy are such that chances of overturning it in the next Presidential election are negligible at this hour.

Mr. Roosevelt has every reason to be more confident of reelection than any of his predecessors in modern times. He is therefore freer to forget politics and to concentrate on salvation not of a party but of the country—and it is truer than ever that unless he can save the country from the disasters of collapse through ruin of the Federal credit or currency he can not save himself. The election removed some of his critics but it could not remove the fundamental principles or inexorable economic facts.

Voteless Washington Finds Voice in Citizens' Groups

81 Organizations Here Working for Civic Betterment.

By Peter Kihss.

Washington's citizens have no votes, but perhaps they have something just as effective in getting community benefits. They have their citizens associations.

While Americans elsewhere voice aspirations, inspirations, and exasperations at the polls on election day, Washington's citizens act all year round on specific detailed proposals.

In their citizens' groups, 62 of them fused in the Federation of Citizens Associations founded in 1910, 19 others banded in the Colored Federation of Civic Associations created some 18 years ago, they formulate their wants, shape their recommendations, utter their opinions.

They submit the record to the appointed officials of the District of Columbia. And, at the present time at least, everyone agrees that those resolutions receive plenty of consideration and respect.

When the District Commissioners sought new ideas recently to finance the proposed Municipal Center, they called representatives of citizens' associations into conference.

When they began drawing up new regulations for small loans, draft rules were discussed with citizen leaders.

11-Point Program Is Submitted by Citizens.

An 11-point program for future legislation has just been submitted by Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman for citizens associations approval or criticism.

For 10 days, while the 1936 budget was being prepared, the Commissioners sat in public session to hear civic representatives.

Daily, in the great sun-swept, chart-lined offices of the sprawling District Building on Pennsylvania avenue, Commissioners Melvin C. Hazen, George E. Allen and Dan I. Sultan, as well as such officials as Auditor Daniel Donovan and Highway Director Herbert Whitehurst, keep appointments with citizens' representatives carrying brief cases and suggestions.

In zoning, in transit rerouting, in alley clearance, resolutions and words of citizens associations have had and are having weight.

This may be the result of a New Deal in the District Building. Some say it is. Whatever the cause, the fact exists. Officials pay attention to the citizens associations. Make no doubt about it. Ask the newspapermen who cover the District Building. Ask leading spirits in the citizens' movement. Ask the officials themselves. The question was asked just a few days ago.

Public Views Welcomed By District Board.

"We pay a very considerable amount of attention to the citizens associations," Commissioner Hazen, board president and a former member of Southwest Citizens Association, replied.

"They are coming here all the time, and we welcome them. They are our only means of finding out what the people of the District are thinking.

"When I took office, I said I would always be open to suggestion and would like to have people call on me. I think I have tried to live up to that. We have been ready and anxious to hear the representatives of the citizens associations. We held a ten-day hearing on the budget, you will remember. We held hearings on the racing bill and the liquor question, and I am going to meet representatives of the associations to discuss the new Municipal Center. If they want something, it's up to them. After all, they are the ones who are paying the bills.

"A surprising number of projects are put through by the citizens associations. Just to recall one at the moment, there is the item in the new budget for the starting of the Pennsylvania avenue bridge. Of course, the citizens did not actually originate the idea that we needed to replace that bridge. We were planning on it, and we had it in the six-year highway plan for the District.

"But, after we heard the citizens, we put it into the new budget. They moved it up at least two years."

Says Present System Best Ever Devised.

Commissioner Hazen considers the present form of District government the best yet devised. He feels that Capital citizens are well able to make their wants known, and he emphasizes that their wishes are being followed as faithfully as possible. He would go on permanently with the present system.

Citizens' leaders, on the other hand, while they admit that the present regime in the District Building is working hand in hand with them (temporarily, as they insist), are steadfast in demanding the vote as a permanently more effective means of putting through their aspirations.

James G. Yaden, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, said:

"We have accomplished many things. I wouldn't have stayed in this movement if we hadn't. But it depends altogether too much on who the Commissioners are. We are going along fine at the moment. But they didn't pay any attention to us under the previous Commissioners."

Rankling with memories of other Commissioners who walked out while citizens' representatives presented their proposals in office conferences, bristling still as he recalled impetuous snubs from bureaucratic officials, Yaden bitterly remembered certain Commissioners who, when a proposed market for Southwest Washington came up,

Exert Big Influence on District Board's Policies.

heard unanimous opposition from the citizens and went ahead to approve the project anyway

"Things today are much better," he admitted. "In fact, they are fully satisfactory. We were very well received when we presented our taxation proposals, and I think they listened to us."

He confessed his pleasure with the new spirit shown in the submission of Prettyman's legislative program to the citizens and his confidence that the Commissioners would sincerely listen to civic opinion on the proposals, but he wanted to make sure the spirit would continue and he felt that only vote-chosen, vote-responsible Commissioners would insure its continuance.

"It's principle that counts," he emphasized. "Persons don't last."

Echo of agreement came from George W. Beasley, easy-moving, husky-voiced president of the Federation of Civic Associations, who said colored citizens preferred the vote as a more effective means of obtaining action than the oratory of association meetings.

"The civic associations are functioning very well in looking after immediate community needs," Beasley said. "However, if we had the vote, they would probably turn into Republican or Democratic clubs and would go along just the same. But then, if anything went wrong, we could get redress and hold the big shots responsible.

Police Department Gives Cooperation.

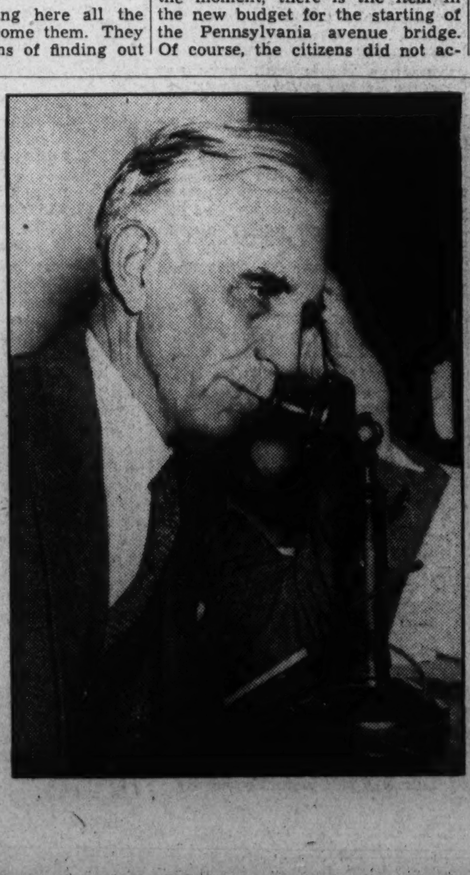
"Still, I think we're doing very well. I shouldn't complain. It could be a lot worse.

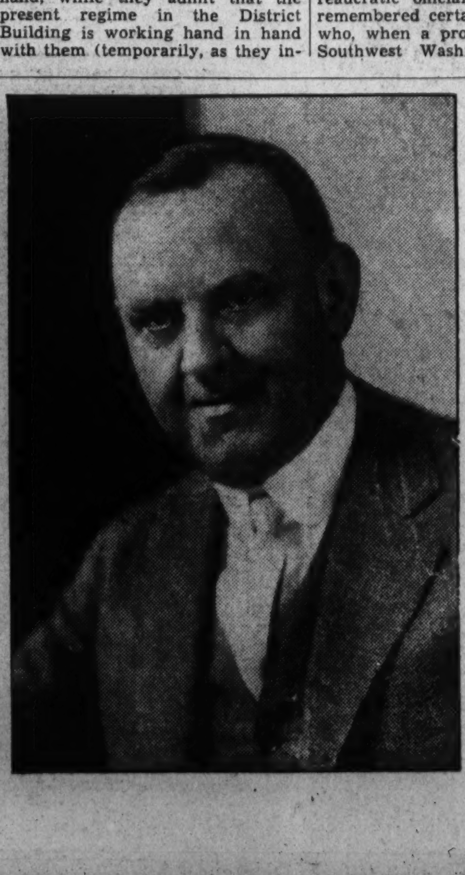
"Maj. Ernest W. Brown in the police department is always very courteous and cordial, and I've never referred a matter to him that didn't get an acknowledgment. He has always replied to every letter and has investigated the matters, and no one who got the job through election could do any better. The Commissioners always give us very courteous treatment.

"But anytime they want to stump

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

President of the District of Columbia's Board of Commissioners which lends an attentive ear to the suggestions for civic betterment made by Washington citizens' associations is Melvin C. Hazen, pictured at the right.





President of the Federation of Citizens Associations which links 62 groups of voteless citizens here into a powerful organization which exercises great influence on the policies of District officials is James G. Yaden, shown at the left.

France Picks a World War Ace to Pilot Her Tossing Ship of State

The shifting political tides in France last week swept a new cabinet into power and brought to the fore three of the most colorful statesmen that nation ever produced.

Famed as a World War aviator, Etienne Flandin, at 45, becomes the youngest premier in France's history. Edouard Herriot, who was reared by two poverty-stricken aunts—one a cook and the other a laundress—and who has headed three governments in his day, is the new secretary of state without portfolio, while Pierre Laval, who began life as the son of a butcher and worked his way upward to the premiership in 1931, occupies the important post of foreign minister.

The interesting careers of this remarkable trio are sketched here.

Etienne Flandin, France's new 45-year-old premier, is pictured at the upper left, while the veteran Edouard Herriot, one of the outstanding figures in the new cabinet, is shown at the right. Immediately above, French troops battling with rioters during recent political disorders.

Flandin Is Nation's Youngest Premier

45-Year-Old War Vet Succeeds Aged "Papa" Doumergue As Head of Cabinet While Paris Police Guard Against Riots.

By Douglas Warrenfels.

Distinguished as a World War ace, Etienne Flandin now is piloting the French ship of state.

Appointed premier last Thursday by President Albert Lebrun, his friends expect him to prove he is a man among men by holding the job indefinitely instead of only a few months, as many of his predecessors.

Hundreds of police and mobile guards patrolled the broad Place de l'Opera in Paris as Flandin assumed the mantle of "Papa" Doumergue. A few disturbances were quelled, but there was nothing to equal the riots of last February following the Stavisky scandal, marked by killings and cries of: "Throw the deputies in the Seine!"

The warm-blooded French take their politics seriously. A few hundred police more or less probably wouldn't have prevented them from again letting off steam in a serious way had they been really mad. The popularity of Flandin probably contributed to their comparative calmness.

Is Youngest Premier In France's History.

This man Flandin, barely 45, is the youngest premier in France's history, and looks it, too, despite his thinning hair and close-cropped moustache. He also may be the tallest, because he towers 6 feet 6. He is known as perhaps the best grouse shot in Europe.

Unlike the usual effervescent French statesman, he is deliberate in manner and speech. He won't be hurried into making decisions. A keen conversationalist, he has a happy faculty of making friends.

It is not at all unlikely that Flandin will employ some of the methods of the New Deal in his new post, for he is an ardent admirer of President Roosevelt. The pair had a long talk at Hyde Park only a couple of months ago while Flandin was on this side of the Atlantic to attend a Canadian celebration. The President didn't have to put his French to the test, because Flandin speaks English fluently.

Joined Air Service Early in the War.

Born of a conservative bourgeoisie family, he was educated at the University of Paris. He studied economics and political science with a view to becoming a diplomat, but abandoned that for the law. No sooner did he hang out his shingle than spurs began to clink. He enlisted in the early days of the war and soon was commanding an aviation escadrille.

On the strength of his war record he was elected to the Chamber of Deputies in 1919 from Yonne, near Paris. He later became leader of the Left Republican Party. He has served as a minister in several governments. His portfolio was public works at the time of his elevation to the premiership. Earlier he was minister of aviation, commerce and finance.

Observers expect Edouard Herriot, secretary of state without portfolio, and Pierre Laval, minister of foreign affairs, to be the outstanding figures in Flandin's coalition regime.

Herriot Became Mayor Of Lyons at 33.

The short-necked, stocky Herriot, easily the most colorful man in French politics, has headed three governments in his day. He once said of the experience:

"Being premier is like riding in steeplechases. Half the game consists in being able to fall out of the saddle without getting hurt."

Son of an impecunious officer of the constabulary, reared by an uncle who was a poor parish priest and two aunts, one a cook, the other a laundress, he became mayor of Lyons at 33 and has guided the destinies of that large industrial city for almost 30 years, despite his frequent absences in the capital.

As the "week-end mayor" he has made the town famous. There was the occasion when he emerged from a Swiss conference with Hugh Gibson, of the American delegation to the 1932 world disarmament parley, and was asked whether possible European disarmament might lead to American debt cancellations.

"I'm not the Messiah of Europe," he continued. "I'm only the mayor of Lyons."

Herriot has grown fat with the years. On his frequent train journeys between Paris and Lyons he has been known to summon fellow passengers and ask:

"Would you mind lacing my shoes?"

Graduate of a Paris normal school, he taught history in Lyons before entering politics. It was as an instructor that he formed the habit of reading classics. Ever since he often has paused in the midst of exacting political duties to pore through some Latin or Greek tome, in the original.

He has found time in his crowded life to write several books, which are as well known in France as his baggy clothes, square-toed boots, briar pipe and antiquated watch chain.

One of his literary ventures, his impressions of America, written after a tour of this country in 1923, caused an uproar in his native land. He was particularly impressed by the comparative lack of legal formalities in the United States.

"How many years are needed in our country," he asked, "before a big building can be completed, a hospital, for instance, or a slaughter house, or a cigar factory?

"We have not been able even to modernize our national library, whereas the United States, within the space of a few years, has seen the total of its sumptuous libraries multiply without cessation. In France the outlines of most important projects, the execution of which is a matter of urgent necessity, lie for months at a time on the desk of some irresponsible official, awaiting their turn to be passed upon.

"It is for this reason that Frenchmen, even those possessed of the strongest will power, constantly find themselves baffled and defeated. In order to carry out work of the simplest sort in France one has to await the decision of prefects, special commissions, ministers, councils of state.

"Routine has brought the French people, the most intelligent in the world, under the domination of a coalition of bureaucrats who are both blind and deaf.

"Nothing of that sort is to be found in the United States. There practice never allows itself to be crushed by theory."

May Copy Methods Of the New Deal

Incoming Government Head Is Warm Admirer of Roosevelt Whom He Visited at Hyde Park on Recent Trip to America.

Although he came to these shores during prohibition days, Herriot wrote:

"The United States is the land of freedom in living, of the natural life. It is the land of joy. Yes, it is the land of sane joy. Of life in the open. It is slanderous to picture Americans as prisoners of a mechanical civilization, as caught beyond remedy in its cogs.

"America is destined to be one of the strongest forces of the future. I believe in the United States because it is not only a land of joy, but a land of ideals. The moral health of the Americans is as great as their physical well-being."

An example of the French red tape which so irritates Herriot came shortly after the war when a Lyons wine shortage caused him to order a large consignment of the national drink. A station master refused to hand it over until shown a wine merchant's certificate.

Mayor Herriot beat it across the street to a drinking shop.

"Here, quick," he shouted to the perplexed proprietor, "lend me your wine merchant's certificate."

It worked like magic.

Incidentally, one of his greatest regrets is he has had to cut down on his wine sipping because of a tendency to gout. He still puts away an occasional glass of the best the Rhone Valley has to offer.

Insisted That France Pay War Debt.

Herriot, long the leader of the Radical Socialist party which brought about the collapse of the recent Doumergue cabinet, fought desperately to prevent France from defaulting on the American war debt. It was his insistence on payment of an installment on that obligation that caused the overthrow of his 1932 government.

To the charge that he is vain Herriot's friends cite his habit of now and then telling stories against himself. He has been known to recall, for instance, that his mother-in-law once remarked to him:

"Edouard, you are what I shall call industrious rather than intelligent."

Flandin's other right-hand man, Pierre Laval, is remembered in Washington not so much for what came of his conferences with Herbert Hoover here in 1931 as for his habit of smoking 60 or 70 cigarettes a day.

Laval, Butcher's Son, Rose to Premier.

His English is not what it might be and he chose to conduct his Washington press conferences through an interpreter. In the lull between questions he puffed away on his cigarette in a nonchalant manner, supposed to have been encouraged by a once widely advertised American brand. (His were French).

Son of a butcher, Laval spent a boyhood of hardships in the rough Auvergne highlands where the winters are severe. His home in those days was near the renowned Vichy springs. He says the mineral water he drank there as a boy is responsible for his rare good health at 51.

His start in public life came in 1914 when he was elected to the House of Deputies from Aubervilliers, a Paris suburb, as a Socialist. He has emulated Herriot since 1923 by serving both as mayor of Aubervilliers and in Parliament. His cabinet posts have included assignments as minister of labor and justice.

Investments Have Made Him Wealthy.

He was premier for a year, beginning in January, 1931. He became known as the "wandering premier" for his trips to Washington, London and Berlin.

Frugal almost to a fault, he has become wealthy from his investments and his income as a lawyer. He owns profitable breeding farms in Normandy and in the Auvergne Highlands. He has but one mania, speed in an automobile when he dashes from Paris to one of his estates.

He always wears a white washable tie, which he winds around a wire frame and pushes into his collar, hooking it to the front collar button. As a student in Etienne, Lyons and Paris, he wore such a tie, washing his one tie each night. The habit has become a ritual.

Goa, The Golden—A Land Where Everybody Is Happy

Quaint Portuguese India Lives Amid Former Glories.

By Ernest N. Schaeffer.

Panjim, Portuguese India (By Mail).—The small steamer which runs down the west coast of India south of Bombay and calls at all the little native ports is a trim little vessel and dances lightly upon the waves.

In the clear moonlight one can easily see the coast with its picturesque mountain range crowned by the ruins of ancient Portuguese forts, for centuries ago Portugal's powerful colonial empire extended far beyond Bombay, and the traces still remain. Now Portuguese India lies further south.

Passengers Board Ship. From Small Boats

An interesting spectacle is the changing of the passengers. As even a small steamer can not enter the narrow harbors on account of the many rocks, the passengers must board and leave the steamer by means of tossing little sailing vessels far out at sea. Everyone shouts at the top of his voice, but they all help each other. Special care must be taken with the children. In the glare of strong searchlights these tots are handed on like bundles, and handed off the same way.

It is a ghostly sight when the mothers, mostly beautiful young women, with rings in their ears (in one single ear I counted nine) and bangles on their arms climb aboard after their children who have been handed up like parcels. Only one of them I saw would not leave her baby, keeping her infant closely in her arms as she made the dangerous climb.

Goa's Population Is Smiling and Happy

After a 24-hour journey we arrived at Goa's capital, Panjim, or Nova Goa. At last we have reached Portuguese India. The customs formalities are quickly got through and in the friendliest spirit. No one asks to see my passport, though I am an alien from a foreign land. All passengers are supposed to allow the port doctor to examine their pulse, but this formality also is quickly dismissed. I, too, offer my wrist, but the doctor refuses it with a smile. As a white sahib, it is obvious that my pulse must be regular.

Now the city lies before me, situated on a slope. But it is not the gloomy, narrow, dirty town so typical of India. I walk through the streets and find all around me people who are smiling, happy and clean. It might be Italy, Spain or Portugal, perhaps even southern Switzerland. How it is possible? The houses are blue, yellow and rose-colored. Clergymen in black vestments and wide-brimmed hats cross the squares and go along the streets, and as they pass, little boys doff their caps, little girls drop curtseys. And, what seems most striking to the visitor, every one is smiling.

Here in Goa, Portuguese India, in startling contrast to British India, the conquerors have intermarried with the native inhabitants and nearly half the population of about 600,000 is Catholic. This compromise has been so effective that even among the Hindus the caste distinctions have weakened. In Goa, the lowest caste Hindu may walk with dignity. Otherwise, how could it be possible that at the band concert in the market place four coolies could sit with the higher-class people? That would be impossible in Bombay, for no coolie there would dare risk such behavior.

This was a great day in Nova Goa. A Portuguese pilot arrived by air from Lisbon. At noon he was given a reception in the town hall and afterward was taken to Government House in a festive procession with music and an escort of Boy Scouts. The pilot sat on the shoulders of his brown countrymen and did not look very happy. He seemed to be saying, "My flight in easy stages is not such a great deed, for the passenger planes, flying from Europe to India do it every week." But such considerations would have meant nothing to the populace; all they wanted was an excuse to celebrate. Flowers thrown by tender hands from carpet-decorated balconies showered down on him, and Hindu girls looked with admiration upon the white flying hero.

And then the people of Goa—Christians, Hindus, Arabs and even Negroes from Africa, whose forefathers were imported as slaves by the Portuguese—waited patiently for nearly two hours for the governor-general. That official, Gen. Craveiro Lopez, finally arrived and formally welcomed the visiting hero.

The taxi drivers of Panjim, or Nova Goa, know only two destinations to take the few foreigners who set foot on this happy island, and these destinations are widely different in their character. Either they murmur with a meaning glance of their brown eyes something about gay resorts, or they recommend Old Goa. In the first enterprise they evidently get a commission for their rates, for the other trips are much higher. So, if one wants to see Old Goa, he must pay handsomely. The journey by sailing boat would have taken four hours up the Mandori River, but by car it can be made in an hour and a half.

We enter a holy grove of impressive size. We have come here by car, a 20-minute drive from Goa, but now I proceed on foot, as becomes a pilgrim. A hundred paces and I come to a large clearing on hilly ground. An inexorable sun beats down, a Fata Morgana spinning phantoms. All at once I see before me, a church facade, then another, and a third, then more and more. Am I dreaming? Can this be Rome? Or is this the sacred Lourdes in France?

Even Caste Lines of the Hindus Are Forgotten.

Ancient Goa Has Colorful History

No, it is reality and I stand in the "Rome of the jungle," in Old Goa, once capital of the wide colony conquered for Portugal by two men with blood and the sword. These men, Alfonso Albuquerque and Vasco da Gama, were not merchants like the English, who, inclined to compromise, became the real conquerors of half the continent. About 200,000 inhabitants once lived in the flourishing capital, a fabulous number at that time. Envoys from Persia, Armenia, China and other countries were living at the court of the Portuguese Viceroys. "Goa the Golden," the capital was called.

In the train of the conquerors came the church. Inijo Lopez de Recalde, generally known by the name of Ignatius Loyola as the founder of the Jesuit order, sent a man here to fill this important position of leading a vital crusade aganist paganism. This monk, Francis Xavier, was admirably fitted for this work. But, not content with the success of this mission, he went to China, to advance Christianity there. When he died, his body was brought back to Goa. He was canonized in 1622.

Old Ruins Contain Many Interesting Sights

In an ancient building I ascend and descend crumbling steps. It must be a convent. In the cellar I discover old statues of Hindu gods, a figure which once must have crowned a well, squirting water from the points of her breasts. Not a soul is to be seen. Is this all reality? Once more, many times more, I must ask myself.

I look down from a high galley of pillars into a courtyard whose well is overgrown with creepers. Quietly, almost ghostly the sound of dripping water falls on one's ears. How long already, how many hundreds of years has this water been dripping?

As I go on, I really meet a man! A brown-faced clergyman, the administrator of these holies, Conego Francisco da Costa, who from now leads me kindly and competently for hours through this Rome-of-the-jungle. We visit the convent of the Franciscans. Here are the cells of the African monks whose work was to convert the slaves, here dwelt the European and there the Asiatic Brothers. Opposite—only a stone half-buried in the ground

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

THE opening days of the new Congress are like to be marked by utter bedlam of a sort never experienced before under the dome of the Capitol.

The confusion will not be of the legislative brand, all too common in both houses. It will be more on the order of a bumper class of freshmen trying to find their way about in a staid and slightly uppish boarding school.

Between now and January 3, the incoming procession of new faces will have all too short a time to brush up on their House and Senate rules, and settle down to the rather well regulated order of routine that prevails, strange as it seems, even on Capitol Hill.

Due to the Norris amendment, their first contact with Congress will be abrupt. In past election years, the intervening "lame duck" session served as a kind of educational period for the novices. For nearly a year they were allowed to go and come as they chose in the House. But members-elect were assigned no offices during this buffer period. And they were not allowed to vote.

Things will be different next year. Early in January, before many of them have learned their way to the Capitol, they will be sworn en masse as members of the 74th Congress, and assume at once all of the privileges of full-fledged membership.

Here are a few of the questions the leaders are puzzling over:

Will they "behave," as newcomers were wont to do in the late lamented past?

Will they take a back seat for a time, or move brashly up front with their elders?

Will this sudden mass entry into the legislative arena, with campaign promises hot on their lips, upset the usually prearranged Congressional schedule?

Partly because they haven't found the answers, partly because they are taking no chances, House gray heads are more determined than ever to repeal the famous 145 rule early next session.

The rule places a powerful weapon in the hands of a minority to discharge a committee and force House action on any measure. Leaders want to get the rule off the books before the new members begin dissenting.

Efforts to junk the rule are not confined to any one person or any one clique. Practically all of the aspiring Speakership candidates want it out of the way. It might prove a painful thorn in the side of the next Speaker.

MRS. FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT may know her White House, but there are some students of White House lore around town who think she may not know all of its history.

These say Mrs. Roosevelt let the cat out of the bag in a recently syndicated article. The little controversy centers about a statement by the First Lady that Mrs. John Quincy Adams hung out her washing in the White House east room.

Now, the story always has been that Abigail Adams, wife of John Adams, second President, of the United States, used the east room as a drying room. There is no evidence that she superintended the operation.

To go on with the weighty matter, the Mrs. John Quincy Adams to whom Mrs. Roosevelt referred was the wife of the sixth President. It seems she was a very elegant lady, and it is doubtful she ever dipped her hands in the suds. The east room had been used as an "audience room" for three generations when she came to the White House.

We do not presume to question the First Lady, but these, meticulous local historians tell us, are the facts.

Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, of San Francisco, whose wit and clever repartee enlivens many a dull House legislative session, needed all of her store of good humor in the last Congressional campaign.

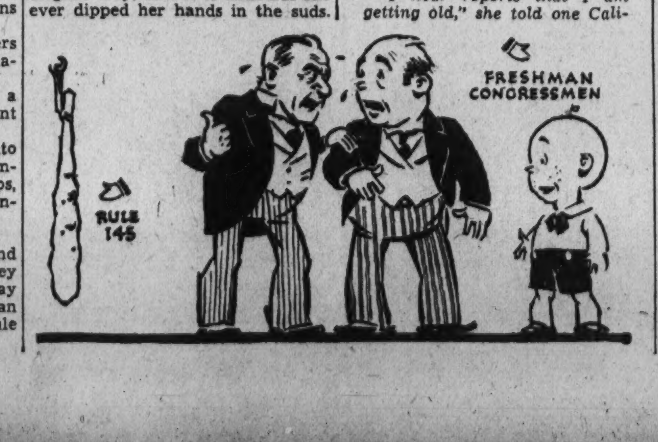
And she never hesitated to use it. This may be one of the reasons she held on to her Republican House seat, while so many of her colleagues fell by the wayside.

The white-haired, stoutish California Representative believes in mixing with her constituents. She always keeps her ear to the ground. And especially is Mrs. Kahn interested in what they are saying about Florence P. Kahn.

During the last campaign she was a trifle taken aback by reports from her grapevine wire. Fourth districters, it seems, were talking about her age. Less doughty campaigners might have lost some sleep over it, but not Florence Kahn.

It didn't take her long to spike this one.

"I hear reports that I am getting old," she told one California assemblage. "I don't know who started this, but I do hope talk of this kind doesn't get back to my mother."



THE "hot spot" in the next Congress will be the House Appropriations Committee. That select group is going to have to swallow a lot of ideas about economy before President Roosevelt gets through with his budget.

Few veteran members of the House envy the job of James P. Buchanan, of Texas, chairman.

There was a time when House Appropriations committeemen took a deep personal satisfaction in hacking down the estimates prepared by the President.

The deeper they cut, the nearer flitted that elusive mirage of a balanced budget. Besides, there was a certain pride of authorship in announcing so many millions of dollars on this or that item had been "saved" the exchequer. Such tidbits have provided an issue in many a glorious campaign.

Now, woe betide the committee or the committeeman who slashes away at a White House estimate. When the President says he wants so many dollars for some relief activity, he wants so many dollars, no less. And the chances are he will get it, national credit or no national credit.

After last Tuesday's spasm, economy-minded members know it would be political suicide to clamp down the treasure chest—yet awhile. Still there are doubtful compensations for the patient. A day of reckoning, they say, is coming.

A friend of the late, white-maned Speaker will carry forward the Henry T. Rainey tradition in the House. The Illinois Twentieth District looked around for a good man to fill their beloved Representative's shoes, and hit on Scott W. Lucas, chairman of the Illinois Tax Commission. With the well wishes of Mrs. Rainey, he won in a walk.

Science May Soon Forecast Earthquakes as Easily as the Weather

Delicate New Device Warns Of Temblors

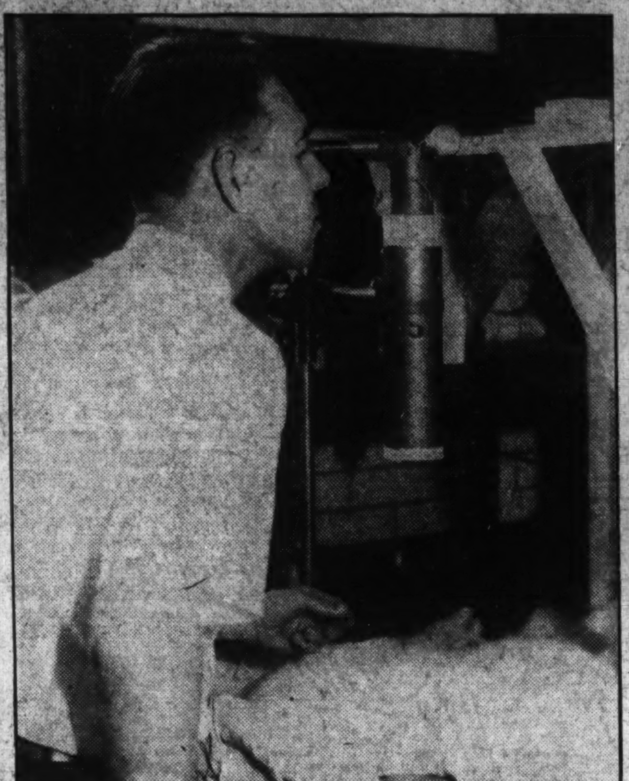
Rare "Tiltmeter" May Foretell Shocks by Hours.

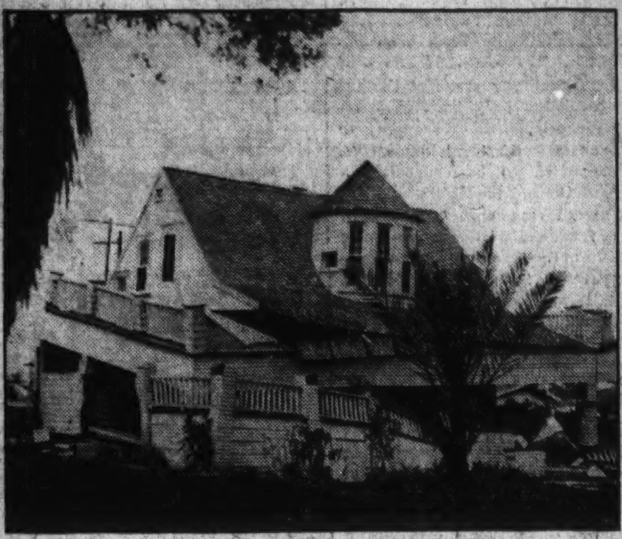
Standards Bureau Tests Revolutionary New Instrument.

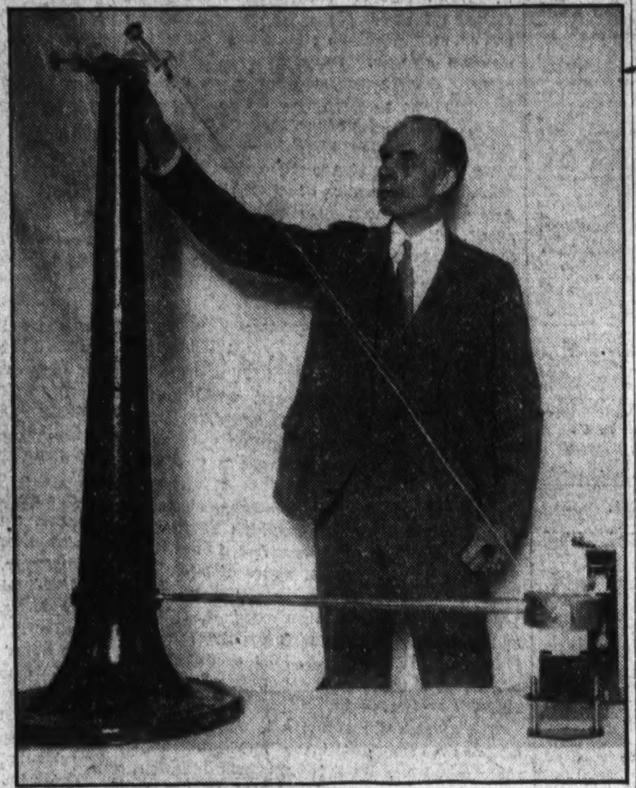
May Be Great Aid in Saving Human Life

Warning Would Enable Those in Danger to Flee.

Shuddering Earth Often Claims a Heavy Death Toll.







Dr. George E. Merritt, United States Bureau of Standards scientist, is shown at the left with his "tiltmeter," a revolutionary new device for predicting earthquakes in advance, while at the right is H. E. McComb, earthquake specialist of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, with a new-type seismograph. Above, a dwelling wrecked by last year's disastrous quake at Long Beach, Calif.

By James Nevin Miller.

Has science's century-old dream, the hope of predicting earthquakes in advance, at last been realized? Apparently so. Working quietly and alone in a remote laboratory here, Dr. George E. Merritt, famous technician of the United States Bureau of Standards, has developed a revolutionary new device which, he says, is actually able to forecast the arrival of nature's most feared and most devastating cataclysm.

Dr. Merritt calls his apparatus a "tiltmeter" because it measures the tilting of the earth's surface between a half hour and four hours before the quake actually arrives by marking the change in position of a delicately balanced pendulum. Already the device has operated to the inventor's satisfaction and is now being tested further by the Government's leading seismologists.

How Dr. Merritt happened to develop his remarkable new discovery makes interesting reading. Some years ago the inhabitants of a coastal village in Japan noticed a sudden movement of the shore beneath their feet, and assuming that it meant the arrival of a big tidal wave they rushed to the hills. Nothing happened for four hours. Then came a great earthquake and tidal wave.

Earth Tilts Before The 'Quake Comes.

This phenomenon has been observed to a lesser degree in other tremors and the natural assumption by scientific men is that the surface of the earth tilts just before an earthquake. In four quakes the intervals have varied from one-half to four and one-half hours.

Recently instrumental studies have been made of this peculiar tilting process, and they confirm the earlier observations and indicate that the tilting is indeed a significant factor in most earthquakes. In fact, many Japanese quakes are believed to be due to the tilting of tremendous blocks of rock in the earth's crust, sometimes hundreds of square miles in area.

Having studied these observations, Dr. Merritt two years ago set to work to measure this tilting process, and today the success of his new device seems to spell an entirely new chapter in science's hitherto unsuccessful fight against the earthquake menace.

Warnings Would Have Saved Many Lives.

Washington scientists agree that the importance of Dr. Merritt's discovery can hardly be overestimated. If the people of Sicily, back in 1693, had had some means of knowing in advance that a terrible earth tremor was awaiting them they certainly could have sought safety elsewhere, we are told by Frank Neumann, one of Uncle Sam's leading seismologists, connected with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Government's official earthquake investigating body. Indeed, the scientist goes on to point out, there is no question but that millions of lives could have been saved down through the ages had man been able to predict earthquakes.

Working hand in hand with Dr. Merritt's "tiltmeter," Government experts are trying out new instrumental methods in California to detect the extremely slow movements of land areas which are believed to proceed from many sizable quakes. In other words, if the ground is expected to slip along some definite line there must first be movement along either side of it. Science knows that material of any character always "gives" a little or becomes distorted just before it breaks.

Another entirely new method of attack on the earthquake problem is being tested at Stanford University, California, where experts are operating a huge shaking table on which all types of structures and models of buildings are being tested under conditions simulating earthquakes.

Meantime the Coast and Geodetic scientists are doing everything within science's knowledge to fathom the mysteries of the quake. They are attempting to avoid in great measure the frightful losses in life and property experienced in the past. To this end they are accurately charting the zones of probable activity, urging the building of highly specialized structures capable of withstanding a reasonable amount of seismic movement, and taking steps to prevent the mammoth fires which are oftentimes almost as dangerous as the quakes themselves.

Earth's Stresses Are Blamed for Quakes.

Just what is an earthquake? According to Mr. Neumann, of the Coast and Geodetic Survey:

"An earthquake is a shaking or trembling of the earth due to a sudden fracture in the earth's crust. Quakes always occur near the surface of the earth. In recent years some quakes have been studied with a focus 250 miles deep, but the average focus lies within the earth's outer crust at a depth of 25 to 35 miles.

"Exactly how quakes are caused is not agreed upon by leading scientific men. However, this much is known: if the structure is sufficiently plastic to adjust itself to these changing stresses and can gradually revert to a condition of no strain, there will be no earthquake. But if the structure is rigid and resists deformation the stresses will accumulate until the elastic limit is reached and then somewhere the structure will snap.

"This is a simple declaration of the mechanics of an earthquake. In great quakes displacements of 20 and 40 feet are indicated by changes which we observe at the surface. For instance, in the San Francisco quake of 1906, fences were parted distances of 21 feet; and in the region of Yakutat Bay, Alaska, there are cliffs 40 feet high which represent crustal and rock displacements caused by earthquakes. In other words, they were originally part of the level ground but were lifted bodily, and their structure changed permanently by the great cataclysm of 1886.

Nature's greatest horror is the earthquake, which often splits the ground for vast distances and leaves gaping cracks in the earth like the one shown above. This picture was taken on one of the principal streets of Yokohama after a severe temblor had rocked that city and caused heavy loss of life.

"In some quakes the explosive force must have been at least as strong as the pull of gravity because heavy rocks, weighing perhaps a couple of hundred pounds, and originally imbedded in surface soil, have been catapulted bodily into the air, to find a final resting place more than 10 feet away. Then again, in a recent quake in Japan, a boy was playing with a handful of coins in a can when, to the amazement of the youngster and bystanders, the coins literally jumped out of the can.

"The average number of earthquakes per day, considering the entire world, is about 20. This includes the barely recordable earth shocks as well as the really violent ones. As a matter of fact, the greater number occur beneath the sea, and not on the land, as is commonly supposed. Three-fourths of the earth's surface is under water, so the law of averages places fully 75 per cent of our earthquakes beneath the sea. Which situation certainly is fortunate for the world of men.

"The greatest earthquake activity in the United States is along the Pacific Coast. There is what is known as the great seismic belt of the Pacific, stretching through the State of California and passing out to sea off the coasts of Oregon and Washington. As most people know, the most destructive quake in this region was the one at San Francisco in 1906, which took an estimated toll of 700 lives, with an approximate property damage of $700,000,000. About 95 per cent of this property damage, it is interesting to note, was caused by fire.

"Two other earthquake zones lie in the East. One stretches from New England down the eastern side of the Appalachian range to northern Alabama and Georgia; the other begins in the Valley of the St. Lawrence River, passes through western New York and Ohio and ends in Arkansas. The most destructive quake east of the Appalachians occurred at Charleston, S. C., in 1886. There were about 100 people killed, with a property damage estimated at over $5,000,000. But, curiously enough, Charleston lies quite a distance away from the seismic zone of the eastern Appalachians.

"The most active parts of the seismic zone northwest of the Appalachians are in the St. Lawrence Valley below Quebec, and in the Mississippi River Valley south and east of St. Louis. One of the most violent quakes of historic times was that near New Madrid, southeastern Missouri, in 1811. It changed the course of the Mississippi River over a large area and, had the region been thickly populated, would undoubtedly have caused enormous casualties and property losses. With few exceptions, however, earthquakes in this region are nondestructive and damage has been only of a superficial nature.

Few Shocks Occur In Central States.

"In the Far West, in western Montana and the mountainous region to the south, we find the last of the four major seismic zones in the United States. The northern Central States and the Gulf Coastal Plain are peculiarly free from seismic activity."

The instrument most commonly used by the experts to locate an earthquake is known as a seismograph. This is an extremely sensitive device, with a special kind of pendulum which makes an accurate record of all the wavelike motions of the ground that occur due to an earthquake. During the actual quake both the earth and the seismograph pendulum are in motion.

When the earth trembles a tiny finger of light within the machine quivers. The finger is directed through a slot onto a moving photographic film known as a seismogram. Thus, when the film is developed, the path of the quivering finger reveals itself as an irregular black line. This contains the "fingerprints" of the quake.

The seismograph works very efficiently. The earthquake's first manifestation is the production of a wave through the earth similar to the action of a sea wave, although, of course, each earthquake wave is considerably longer and is invisible to the eye. This first wave penetrates the earth's substructure. After a brief interval a second wave acts similarly. Finally, a third wave goes around the earth's surface. Occasionally, a wave makes a complete circuit of the earth before registering on the seismograph.

The seismograph records the time ensuing between these various waves. Knowing the intervals and the rate of speed of each wave, scientists can compute the distance. But now a seeming difficulty presents itself. Suppose the seismograph does reveal that the quake is 1,000 miles away. Still, it is impossible for the instrument, unaided, to locate the earthquake's position, because the instrument shows distance but not direction.

Three Stations Needed To Locate Shock.

To locate an earthquake accurately the aid of three or more seismogram stations is required. The Government experts, however, get ready cooperation from far more than that number. When an earthquake of major intensity occurs the Coast and Geodetic Survey receives telegrams or cables from almost every seismograph station in the world. Whereupon the Government experts take an ordinary globe of the world and draw the arc of a circle within the radius extending from each different stations as a focal point. Where the lines of these arcs cross is the location of the earthquake.

This reckoning takes only a short time, but is not exactly accurate—perhaps within 2 to 3 degrees of the exact longitude and latitude. The reason is that the small globe itself is not precise enough for minute computation. In fact, were you to stick a pin into the average globe the resulting pinhole would represent an area on the earth's surface of only about 6 to 8 miles in diameter.

Final Computation Is Complex Process.

The rough position having been determined, the experts study the various seismographic reports that stream in from all parts of the world. Within 24 hours' time they are prepared to give a far more accurate picture of the earthquake's location, no matter where on the earth's surface the tremor took place. The final computation is a technical mathematical process. Taking into consideration the convexity of the earth, an extensive geodetic reckoning measures the distance.

The two greatest quakes of 1933, the Japanese cataclysm of May 2 and the Long Beach tremor of March 10, offer a lesson of vital importance to engineers who design earthquake-proof structures. It is agreed that in both instances poor building construction was the indirect cause of at least half the loss of life and property. In the Japanese quake, the worst since 1923 in that country, there were more than

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Cold Weather No Obstacle To Well-Conditioned Auto

In cold-test laboratories where the worst conditions of winter weather are not merely reproduced but exaggerated, automobile engines start easily and perform efficiently.

Vast sums have been spent in research of this kind that such automobiles might be designed and built. Yet it is notoriously true that millions of motorists encounter endlessly the very troubles which this experimental program has sought to prevent. The fault, engineers maintain, lies in the condition of the machine, not in its design.

Commonest among winter car operation troubles is getting the engine started, or its refusal to start at all. The same engine, however, demonstrated it would start at a much lower temperature in the factory cold-test laboratory. It did so because it was in a good condition. It was spun to a start there by a battery of full power, one that was adequate to the task of cranking the engine at an r. p. m. speed sufficient to generate proper ignition strength and draw enough fuel for combustion purposes into the cylinders.

Proper cranking speed is the first essential of easy winter starting. It can be obtained in one way only, and that is by having a battery of full strength.

Other essentials are a low cold-test oil in the crankcase which will not assume such viscosity when the temperature is low that it reduces cranking speed; an ignition system that is clean, properly adjusted and free from current leaks; and, a fuel system that is also clean and tuned to deliver the richer mixture demanded by cold weather.

Ignition System Should Be Checked.

Ignition systems are extremely at fault in the greater portion of hard starting in winter. Not only do they draw upon exhausted reservoirs in the form of weak batteries, but the energy they do obtain from this source is grossly wasted before it reaches the combustion chamber. Clean, sharply breaking and properly timed distributor performance with spark plug cables free from insulation leaks and spark plugs the points of which are properly spaced and clean, are the remedies for this adverse condition.

Winter puts a particular premium upon proper attention to certain other features of the car. There is, for example, the combination of tires and brakes from the safety standpoint. Traction surfaces are treacherous. They call for brake adjustments that are equalized to the highest possible degree, plus tires whose tread variations are extremely small. These precautions against skidding mishaps have become increasingly important due to the fact that winter driving speeds have averaged steadily higher in recent years.

Changing the lubricant in differential and transmission from the heavy warm weather grade to the lighter lubricants demanded for winter is more important than ever. These sturdy gears are much finer than before; they are quieter and result in less waste of engine power. Like all fine mechanisms, however, they depend upon proper lubrication for their durability, and if the motorist realized the tremendous attention engineers and physicists are paying to this subject they at least would avoid trying to operate with incorrect grades of lubricants at this season.

Headlights merit special attention on the eve of winter. Many a car needs a new set of headlight reflectors in order that it may deliver an adequate volume of illumination; or, if not that, the reflectors should be cleaned or replated. A general tightening of the wiring and cleaning of connections will eliminate one needless drain on the battery.

One of the most important of safety devices about the car at all seasons, but especially in winter, is the windshield wiper. Under some conditions, it is impossible to hope that the wiper can keep precipitation from freezing on the glass, but a wiper that gives full energy to the task of driving a properly flexible, tight-fitting blade across the windshield stands a much better chance to do a good job. New connections, a new blade and a thorough lubrication, will put the wiper in normal condition.

The practical wisdom gained from the dispassionate research of United States Bureau of Standards scientists is available to the car owner confronted by the dilemma of what antifreeze should be used.

Despite price reductions on com-

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

Laughs of the Week

A Difficult Job.

"Try this pill at bedtime," said the doctor. "It's a new treatment. If you can keep it on your stomach it should cure you."

Meeting the patient several days after, the doctor said, "Did you manage to keep the pill on your stomach?"

"I did when I was awake," said the patient, "but when I was asleep it rolled off."—*Kablegram.*

Knows Her Geography.

He—What does the word "davenport" remind you of?

She—Oh, I know. A place in Iowa.—Walla Walla.

Old-Fashioned.

A Mexican court has declined to approve a divorce obtained by telephone. What an old-fashioned Mexican court!—*Albany Evening News.*

Pretty Late.

He—The showers at our house haven't been working for three months.

She—When did you find that out?"

He—This morning.—*Walla Walla.*

A Real Distinction.

One thing we like about Shirley Temple is that she hasn't been to Reno yet.—Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.

A Phony Problem.

The television phone, perfected in Germany, will have its amusing aspects. For instance, the composite face when talking over a rural party line.—*Richmond Times-Dispatch.*

Very Appropriate!

In Hartford, Conn., there is an auto hearse with the license number U-2.—The Literary Digest.

When Coolidge Laughed.

Just before Will Rogers first met President Coolidge one of Will's friends said, "I'll bet you can't make Cal laugh in two minutes." "I'll bet he laughs in 20 seconds," answered Will. Then came the introduction: "Mr. Coolidge, I want to introduce Mr. Will Rogers." Will held out his hand, looked very confused, then said, "Excuse me, I didn't quite get the name." Will won the bet.—*Bamboo Breezes.*

Photographic Sleuth Solves Science's Puzzles With Lens

By Gene A. Day.

By making microscopic pictures of the contents of a flea's stomach, M. L. B. Foubert enabled Government scientists to ascertain definitely what had caused the mysterious death of a $10,000 race horse. This man Foubert, photographic Hawkshaw of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is accustomed to cracking such conundrums. He is the photographic court of last appeal. When everything else fails to unravel knotty problems that baffle scientists, Mr. Foubert goes into action with his battery of cameras and generally answers the riddle.

A case in point is that of the valuable throughbred. The owner of that animal was determined to ascertain the cause of mortality. Altogether he had some $100,000 invested in his stable, and he did not want to take the chance of losing additional horses from some communicable disease. He requisitioned the aid of scientists of the Bureau of Animal Industry when professional veterinarians failed to solve the puzzle. And ultimately the Government specialists called in Mr. Foubert.

Found Fleas in Horse's Silky Hair.

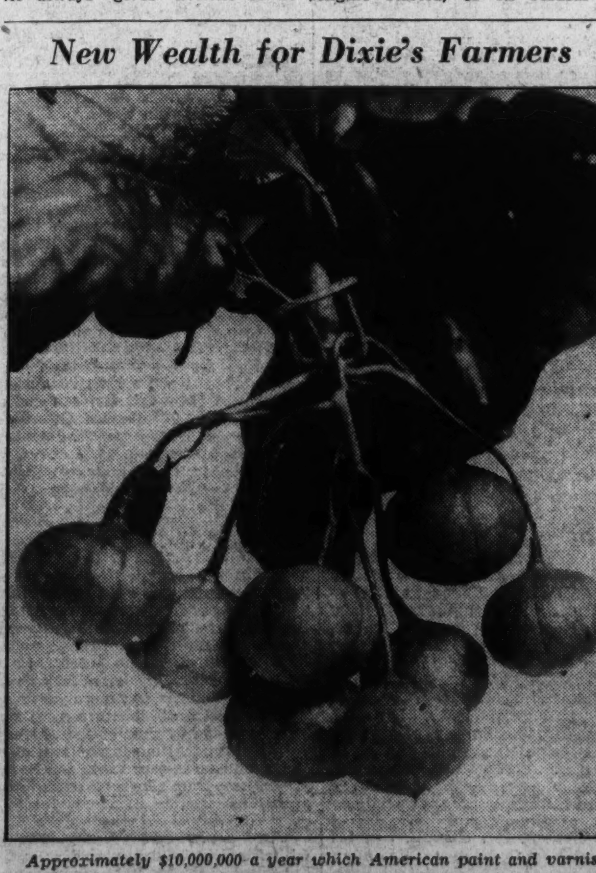
The animal experts found some fleas luxuriating in the silky coat of the stricken race horse. As the fleas appeared to be the only tangible guides to the uncovering of the mystery, the Government specialists finally dissected those tiny insects. They turned over to Mr. Foubert the incredibly minute stomach of the fleas and their contents, and requested him to make the largest micrographs possible of those exhibits. The cameraman went to work, using powerful mercury lamps for illumination and a camera capable of record magnification. The exhibits were enlarged 1,000 times. The complete scientific pictures showed traces of horse blood in the stomachs of the fleas. Those blood samples contained microscopic parasites—the destroyers which had killed the horse.

During his service with Uncle Sam, Mr. Foubert has made enough microscopic color slides to cover the White House. Fascinating technical tales can be told about the scientific circumstances leading up to the production of each slide. Among the most intriguing is one depicting bacterial cannibalism and plant destruction by a free booting pirate. It portrays the bloodthirsty actions of a certain bacteria which is parasitic on another bacteria which, in turn, was busily engaged in the destruction of a green plant which it had attacked.

This Washingtonian has aided Government sheep scientists in the development of a new and accurate method of fingerprinting, or rather hair or wool-printing sheep. It consists in making micrographs of the intricate structure of glass-mounted specimens of animal hair and wool. The particular variety and breed to which the animal belongs can be ascertained by the study of its hairs. These indentifying characteristics do not change measurably with age. This method of identification by hair structure is also applicable to the human family and has been used successfully in the solution of several murder mysteries. The criminal has been identified by means of fragments of

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

New Wealth for Dixie's Farmers



Approximately $10,000,000 a year which American paint and varnish manufacturers now send to China for the purchase of tung oil, may soon go to American farmers as experiments looking to the cultivation of the tung oil tree are now under way in Southern States. The above picture shows the oil-bearing nuts.

A Camera Detective At Work

When all other methods fail, M. R. L. Foubert solves scientific mysteries with his powerful microscopic cameras. Here you see him at work as he seeks, by means of photography, to unravel a particularly knotty problem that scientists found themselves unable to fathom after long investigation.

The Washington Post

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

Eugene MacLean, General Manager. Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

OFFICES OF THE WASHINGTON POST.
New York, N. Y. ....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago, Ill. ....360 North Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Mich. ....8-241 General Motors Building
St. Louis, Mo. ....205 Globe-Democrat Building
San Francisco, Calif. ....742 Market Street

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON.

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr..	$7.80	Daily, Sunday, 1 week.	15c
Daily only, 1 yr....	5.20	Daily only, 1 week....	10c
Sunday only, 1 yr...	2.60	Sunday only, per copy.	5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

Daily and Sunday.		Sunday Only.		Daily Only.	
One year...	$9.00	One year...	$4.00	One year...	$6.00
Six months.	5.00	Six months.	2.00	Six months..	3.50
One month.	.85	One month.	.40	One month.	.60

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA.

Daily and Sunday.		Sunday Only.		Daily Only.	
One year...	$11.00	One year...	$4.50	One year...	$7.50
Six months	6.00	Six months.	2.50	Six months.	4.00
One month	1.00	One month.	.45	One month.	.70

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, November 11, 1934.

Cease Firing.

Today is Armistice Day. Just 16 years ago this morning the guns were stilled, and momentary quiet rested on a shattered, shell-shocked world. Since that historic 11th of November, so far away and yet so near, the generation which really understood the cataclysm has risen to assume control of human destinies. That generation stands today between the one which was too old in 1914 to realize the meaning of the war and the one which was too young in 1918 to count its cost.

Those who were in their twenties when "cease firing" sounded are middle-aged now. They have perhaps gained in intelligence; they have certainly lost in idealism, for that loss is the shadow-side of discretion. A little heavier in body, a little more cautious in mind, this rather battered army stands in good order, confronted by problems as weighty as the race has ever had to confront. There is no lack of realization of their significance. But there is a deep anxiety in this generation as to its ability to meet the responsibilities of the day.

If the gods still linger on Olympus they must be fascinated by the drama these post-war years have spread before their all-seeing eyes. For here is man, the only animal with the intelligence to build a civilization, most ably using that intelligence to destroy what he has built. The gods must wonder, but at the epic character of this struggle between man and his destiny only the most cynical of them will dare to smile.

Pay Restoration.

Opinion favorable to full restoration of Federal salaries as of January 1 is steadily gaining momentum. The cost of living is tending to rise further. There has been increase of wages in private industry under the code system. Amplification of the Government's spending program is foreshadowed. Even those who realize the value and necessity of economy find it difficult to resist the logic of arguments for complete and speedy elimination of the pay cut.

Senator Borah expresses the view that the cut was "dishonest and hypocritical from the start in view of the Administration's policy of increasing purchasing power." While his adjectives are exaggerated, his position is well taken. Many friends of the Government employes indorsed the cut on the assumption that it was the first step toward reduction of Federal expenditures by 25 per cent, as President Roosevelt had promised. In view of the orgy of spending which has since characterized Federal policy, the reduction of Government salaries has proved to be not only void of results but bitingly unfair from the employe's point of view.

There is an urgent need for curtailment of emergency outlays. But this ought not to mean a special and all but unique sacrifice on the part of those who do the Government's work. In pressing the issue of pay restoration the American Federation of Government Employes and the National Federation of Federal Employes have an incontestable case. If these organizations are careful to distinguish their valid request from less reasonable spending programs, their position will be further strengthened.

Guardian Angel.

Seven years ago, during a New York City transit investigation, Samuel Untermyer sought to extract from Ivy Lee's fertile mind a definition of the part he played in Big Business. This son of a Methodist minister, who had been confirmed, as it were, in a newspaper city room after a baptism at the combined font of Emory, Princeton, Harvard and Columbia, was clearly stumped. "I have never been able to find a satisfactory phrase to describe what I do."

Others found it for him. To some he was the "little brother of the rich," "minnesinger to millionaires," or just plain "Poison Ivy." That phrase which he liked best was "physician to corporate bodies," applied to him by a New York newspaper. But none of the attempted classifications really filled the bill.

Ivy Lee was the answer of Big Business to the muckrakers. When, in 1903, he left newspaper work to press-agent a mayoralty campaign, the muckraker was in his heyday. But it was not until 1914 that Ivy Lee found his niche. By then, as publicity man for the Democratic National Committee, he had rubbed elbows with the rich and mighty and had developed his big idea.

In that year the Rockefellers were still in disrepute and the bitter coal strike in Colorado led Upton Sinclair and others to picket the New York office of the dynasty and drive John D. to the Pocantico Hills for quiet. In December of that year Ivy Lee was named as a personal adviser to the elder Rockefeller. Next year the first of the famous dimes was passed out.

Whether or not that was Ivy Lee's invention is immaterial. He always denied it. But his career parallels the change of attitude toward those whose wealth and power attract public resentment. Ivy Lee was an adviser. Sometimes he gave out news. Sometimes he kept news hidden. His job was to keep those who paid him in the good graces of "the people."

Thus he guided Rockefeller and Stalin, Billy Sunday and the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Republic of Poland and the Armour Company. He was not a press agent. He was a guardian angel to those corporate bodies who needed him in a world where gullibility is not the least obvious characteristic.

Stabilizing Employment.

Even in prosperous years, when industries are operating at high speed, there is an enormous amount of seasonal unemployment. The morale of workers is impaired by periodical lay-offs and loss of earnings due to enforced idleness is seldom offset by the higher wages and earnings obtainable during months of concentrated activity. This is especially true if hours of labor are limited to a fixed maximum per week. The problem of how to "iron out" the peaks and valleys of production in highly seasonal industries has, therefore, long occupied the attention of thoughtful students of our industrial system.

The automobile industry is one which is especially conspicuous for its highly seasonal activities. As it is an overbuilt industry, moreover, competition has tended to emphasize the instability of production operations The Brookings Institution points out in its study of "America's Capacity to Produce" that, as a result of keen competition, automobile manufacturers have been inclined to introduce "a fictitious element of seasonality as a means of differentiating their product in a manner which would appear to give it an added appeal to the buying public."

In his recent executive order extending the provisions of the automobile code, President Roosevelt took occasion to emphasize the desirability of arranging production schedules so that workers would have reasonable assurance of employment during a greater part of the year. As he said, it is not very helpful to pay a man $10 per day if he is employed only 65 days during the year.

In line with such suggestions the General Motors Corporation is now preparing to take a constructive step toward stabilizing employment. It will stagger production operations and introduce certain new models in late summer and early fall—the low point of activity—instead of presenting all its offerings at the beginning of the year. No doubt these efforts to regularize output have been forced to some extent by limitations upon working hours under the code, but that merely serves to show that production schedules are not rigidly controlled by seasonal factors.

If the highly seasonal automobile industry succeeds in changing consumer buying habits and reducing seasonal fluctuations in activity, there is good reason to believe that similar efforts to stabilize operations would bring greater continuity of employment in many other industries. Of course there are limits to efforts "to sell straw hats in winter-time," as the president of the General Motors Corporation says, but they are elastic limits.

Stabilization of production would not solve the problem of unemployment created by the existence of an army of idle, whose services are not needed at any time. It would, however, give assurance of greatly improved conditions of work and earnings for the employed and enable the problem of chronic unemployment to be dealt with more effectively as the separate issue which it is.

Inefficient Relief.

Senator Borah's charge that relief funds are being distributed with "shameless waste" is the more serious because he is known as a consistent advocate of Governmental aid for the unemployed. It is not the actual outlays for the benefit of distressed families of which the Senator complains. His concern is based on a belief that millions of dollars appropriated for this purpose "never reach those who need it."

The Idaho Senator's statement is only one of a swelling chorus of complaints against the happy-go-lucky policy of the FERA. That agency can no longer ignore such charges on the assumption that they are politically inspired. Yet Administrator Hopkins retains a smug satisfaction with the methods by which he is doling out tens of millions of public money. His promise of "quick action," if Senator Borah will furnish a "bill of particulars," is not encouraging. There should have been quick action long ago, to avert the need for far-reaching disclosures, which is now apparent.

Expenses of administrating relief have especially aroused the indignation of Senator Borah. In some instances, he charges, 50 cents out of every $1 is dissipated in exorbitant administrative costs. There are indications, however, that this is not the most important source of waste. Indiscriminate distribution of relief funds is an even greater departure from scientific relief methods than are excessive overhead costs. In his own organization Mr. Hopkins can, if he wishes, obtain quite a "bill of particulars" on this point.

In demanding an investigation of the FERA, Senator Borah seems to overlook the real source of responsibility for the reckless policy which is being followed. After all, Administrator Hopkins was given authority by a fumbling Congress to spend billions of dollars however he might see fit. If taxpayers' money has been wasted and pauper psychology has been created in the minds of the unemployed, the basic fault is at the door of Congress.

For that and other reasons the next Congress should thoroughly investigate the operation of national relief policy—or lack of policy. And in addition to checking any gross inefficiency in the FERA, it should have as objective the formulation of a rational program based on principles of efficiency which do not seem to enter the present picture.

The Downward Spiral.

A new dose of acreage reduction is in preparation for the cotton-growing industry. Two similar doses already have been administered by the AAA with the effect of weakening the organic structure of the industry while affording only temporary relief. Now, apparently, without stopping to make the diagnosis which is so imperative, officials are reported to be concocting a stronger draft of the old medicine.

The most astonishing part of the program is the reason given for planning further curtailment. Exports of cotton—the most important item in our foreign trade—have fallen off. Foreign production has increased while our own has been sharply limited. A number of countries are actively engaged in campaigns to increase cotton acreage. Taking note of this shrinking demand for the American product, the AAA has tentatively prescribed further drastic acreage cuts and higher benefits to farmers, thus increasing the advantage of foreign producers.

Moreover, consumption of cotton in this country is decreasing. Processing taxes and other increased costs entering into the manufacture of cotton goods have raised prices and reduced sales. Consequently, less cotton is needed to supply the domestic demand, as the size of the carry-over indicates. To this situation the AAA makes the same answer—again tentatively—more liberal subsidies and fewer bales of cotton.

Where will this downward spiral end? If the disparity between the prices of American and foreign cotton is widened, exports will continue downward. If higher processing taxes add to the domestic price of cotton goods, home consumption will tend to decline further, unless there is the offset of a general rise in purchasing power. Mere expansion of the present vicious circle will not by itself place the cotton industry on a stable basis.

The original objective of the farm adjustment plan was to eliminate staple crop surpluses. But all that the AAA and the drought could do toward crop reduction has not created a market for the enormous cotton carry-over, of which a large part is now held by the Government. It is not surprising that officials should be concerned over this extensive investment of taxpayers' money in cotton while the market abroad is contracting and domestic demand continues relatively weak. But it is not apparent that official concern is finding constructive remedial channels.

Maryland Gambling.

Governor-elect Nice says he is going to investigate gambling conditions in Maryland, as soon as he takes office.

Mr. Nice should have no great trouble in securing evidence. Notorious roadhouses near Washington and Baltimore have operated for the most part in contented immunity from such gambling laws as exist. That condition played its part in the Maryland gubernatorial election, and is properly a matter of concern to the successful candidate.

Quite possibly the gamblers have taken an active part in politics, as the Governor-elect suggests. If so, that, too, should be easy to establish.

A divorcement of gambling from politics by the simple process of abolishing public gaming should not be difficult, if Mr. Nice is really in earnest.

400 Novels.

There lands on our desk a brochure from that ambitious organization, the American Library Association. It is, really, an advertisement for a book on the somewhat abstruse problem of twentieth century forces in European fiction. And its statistics lend themselves to analysis about as easily as do the election returns from Pennsylvania.

The purpose of the document, it seems, is to give comprehensive reading list of novels from the eighteenth to the twentieth century, which if sedulously followed should serve to avert a good deal of unnecessary mischief. For instance, suppose you became interested in the broad theme of social criticism. Under this heading are listed 122 novels from 13 countries. Under provincial life and regionalism alone may be found 95 novels from 16 countries. Communism and the Russian revolution have inspired 40 novels, concentrated in four countries. There seems to have been a lot of excision in this field.

More than 400 novels are listed! And each one of them appears to be a "novel with a purpose." The list would seem to be an irrefutable argument in behalf of those critics who say that all literature has its birth in the social and political life of the people. But we wonder whether the authors really thought that while writing their books. Or if the cataloguing mind of the librarian has not triumphed and given to the novel a significance of which the novelist never dreamed.

A preacher says playing golf helps him to think. Too few preachers play golf.

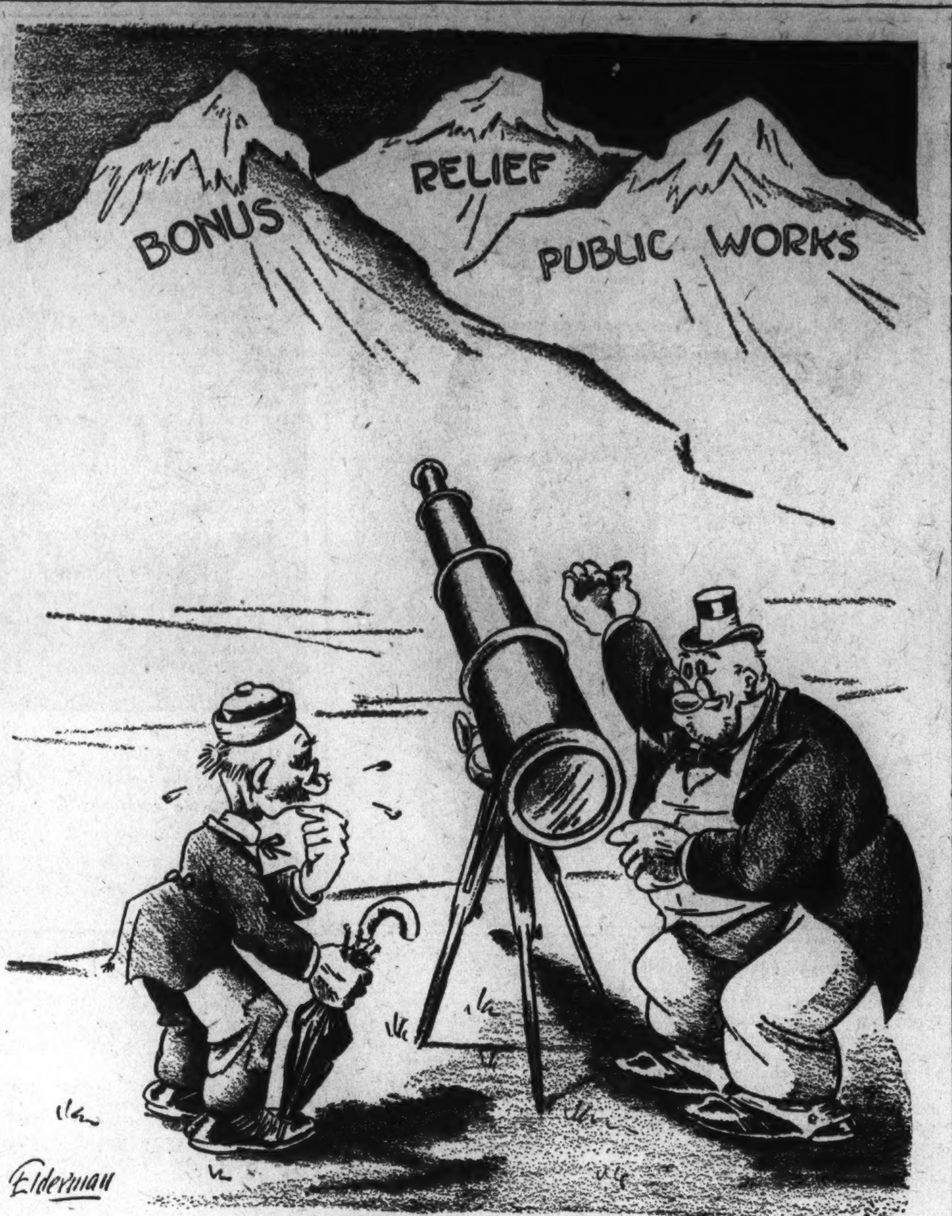
Sauce For The Gandhi.

(From the San Francisco Chronicle.)

There is something in human nature that finds satisfaction when the tables are turned. Proverbial speech is racy in its exultation over such a situation.

The latest victim of his own devices is Mahatma Gandhi, who was forced by fasters to reverse his decision to withdraw from the Indian Congress Assembly and abstain from all future politics. Seven congress delegates, prostrating themselves near Gandhi's quarters, remained for 30 hours, until the Mahatma's own weapon of passive resistance had its effect. He surrendered, and while 30,000 followers looked on he reentered the congress.

Sauce for the goose is sauce for the Gandhi.



Want To See Some Molehills?

The Post Impressionist

Mushrooms and Married Men

Post Office, Sunday.

". . . Why, naturally, I thought you knew I was married."

• • • •

So you're married, my lad. And I'm supposed to swallow the announcement calmly along with this jellied bouillon. Well, you don't have to look so smug about it, like one of those smiling idiots in the model homes ads. I only hope nobody in this room suspects that I just swallowed all hope on that last piece of cracker. I'm glad I put this hat on with what the clerk said was an "insouciant tilt." Without it, I'm sure I'd look as forlorn as the murder-at-Nine-Pine-Street. And there's nothing as distasteful to a man as a woman looking forlorn after a two-dollar lunch.

• • • •

Dear Lord, if you never do another thing for me as long as I shall live, please help me to look casual. Make me think of something gay to say. I wish I were a brain-child out of Parker by Coward and then I wouldn't have to wait until I'm in bed nights to think up devastating retorts. Dad spent thousands of dollars on my education, I've been to hundreds of bright and brittle shows and have read reams of jokes and the only crushing phrase I can think of now is "Oh, yeah." Would that jolt you, darling? Shake you out of your impeccable Harvard calm? It would add quite a fishwife touch to your charming little party for two, my lad . . .

• • • •

But I won't say it, never fear. I'll just sit here and bite savagely into the celery and hope that it chokes me. Wouldn't that be a macabre finish to this thrilling little mystery? Choking by celery calls for crepe. I bet Eugene O'Neill would give his tweeds to know about this little drama.

• • • •

I suppose this is the moment to say something about the Brain Trust. That would show the old Breckenridge spirit. It would be interesting to know your reaction to the Brain Trust, says I brightly, with a tear in my eye. Better still, I might chirp quaintly about the prospects of polka dots becoming the rage again this year. Brain trusts, polka dots, married men. Divided they stand. United they make sawdust out of the most delectable hors d'oeuvres. And because you have blue eyes and a sensitive mouth, darling, I can't even think of a current event. Love seems to be a place where you park your brains as you enter.

• • • •

Maybe it's just as well that I don't talk. I'm afraid I'll say "Darling, darling, can't you see you've just killed me?" It would be a shame, though, to speak of murder when you're so obviously having the time of your life with that inch-and-a-half planked steak. Have a good time with those mushrooms, my lad. Life is short, time is fleeting, mushrooms grow cold. And if you die, we'll know they weren't mushrooms. Mushrooms or toadstools. What difference does it make? If they're mushrooms, she'll keep you. If they're toadstools, neither of us will have you. The bad part about mushrooms and married men is that nobody can tell whether they are or not until after it's too late.

• • • •

There goes the first tear. What a dainty little splash. I hope it looks well on brown flat crepe. Weeping time, two and one-half minutes. Niobe and I would make a swell twin fountain for this dining room. Yet all you see, darling, is a charming outline of a restless girl in a mink coat. To you, I'm simply one of those hurried sketches by an artist famous enough to be frugal—all lines and no substance. The poster type. Even to the orchids, God rest their arrogant petals.

• • • •

Now the plates are being carried away. The salad will be here in a jiffy. Green stuff with a coquettish radish peeping out here and there. The lettuce will be good for my nerves. My biographer will say "she learned to lean on lettuce." Be brave, my girl. Hide your broken heart under a sprig of parsley. The chef would call that "garnishing the body." Pop an olive into your mouth, Lady Niobe Breckenridge. Sip a little ice water daintily. Observe all the amenities. Isn't that all there is to the whole business of love anyway? Men getting and forgetting; women giving and forgiving.

• • • •

Thank God for Miss Spence's. Thank God for Emily Post. Thank God for the good old Breckenridge blood. Thank God for everything I've ever learned that enables me to sit here and die by inches with perfect nonchalance. Money is a very competent exterior decorator. It keeps the ineligible young man opposite me from guessing that all the spots dancing before my eyes would make a Cheney silk look plain.

• • • •

I'm beginning to dislike wives as much as Henry the Eighth did. If I could behead all the wives who are making a telephone number out of me, I'd have a sizable collection of some of the smartest coiffures in the Capital City. Even the head waiters are beginning to save their discreet nooks for me.

• • • •

The way all my expeditions end would discourage even Byrd. Penguins and icebergs! Mere child's play, Commander. You don't know anything about the dangers of exploring until you've stormed a barrage of raised eyebrows and stood against a firing line of lorgnettes.

• • • •

Isn't this life for you? Nothing ever works out right. I've always been a devoted daughter, I used to stand in the rain on Tag Days and get sopping wet, and I don't kick dogs around—and this is the reward I get. It certainly makes one wonder what it's all about.

• • • •

Withal, I think I'm behaving very well considering I'm weeping on the inside with all the abandon of Dinsmore. It's strange how you took on such a domestic aura when you said "I'm married." Please, sweet, take your napkin and wipe that awful "kettle on the hearth" expression off your face. Else I shan't be able to do justice to this really excellent cuisine. Or is that just a word they use in transatlantic liner ads?

• • • •

Darling, please don't think I'm being reproachful, but why didn't you tell me before? Then I could have gone to Europe with Tommy. Oh, dear; how negligent of me not to have mentioned Tommy! He's my husband. "Why, naturally I thought you knew I was married. . . ."

Steel Marble.

FROM Pittsburgh, cultural capital of the Age of Steel, comes the news of the perfection of a process whereby a photographically faithful imitation of marble, down to the last detail of delicate veining, and even the soft glow and meandered grain of polished wood may be reproduced on a steel surface. Esthetes will shudder at this new revelation of industrial ingenuity.

The process is described as simple and inexpensive, giving promise of wide application. It is based on a newly discovered alloy, which has the dual property of amalgamating perfectly with steel, when plated on the surface of the harder metal, and at the same time of impregnating any porous substance that may be applied to it in turn under a high pressure. Thus a photograph of a marble slab, when made on paper and then applied under pressure to the coated steel surface, becomes to all intents and purposes an integral part of the steel. The same may be done with wood, while fabrics may be pressed into the metal so successfully that a steel curtain might be reproduced with such verisimilitude both in form and texture that it would fall short of reality only in its inability to waft in the breeze.

The news undeniably is bad for those who hold that honest steel, stone and fabric, as well as other materials, have an intrinsic beauty of their own, when used with true artistry, and that imitations are intrinsically ugly. Certainly there could be no more convincing demonstration of Keats' dictum that "beauty is truth, truth beauty" than to attempt to brush aside some shimmering curtain with a dramatic gesture, only to find it really was made of unyielding steel.

However, deeply though we may feel on this matter of the increasing use of imitations, it must be recognized that the industrial age has come upon us too suddenly for a full immediate recognition of its own intrinsic potentialities for beauty. And as long as there are many who will insist that "woodwork" shall look like wood, whether it is or not, we should be thankful for inventions that carry the processes of imitation that much nearer to perfection. Steel that looks like wood should be an invaluable adjunct to fire-proofing.

(Detroit News.)

Tribute.

The resignation of Giulio Gatti-Casazza from the directorship of the Metropolitan Opera House was not unexpected. Rumors of it have been in the air for two years or more. Tributes to the departing impresario are in order. He has been faithful to Verdi through good report and evil report. He has engaged numerous Americans to sing small parts. He has produced American operas of prosaic quality. He has adhered to routine in Wagner's works.

All those and other left-handed honors have been his, but we need not forget that he brought us Ponselle and Tibbett, Johnson and Swarthout, as well as other Americans, and some foreign artists whom we have loved well. Nor has any one yet told us where we are to find his successor—a manager with long experience, complete knowledge of the opera business and an international outlook.

The Metropolitan will have to acquire a new director. There are many candidates, but none who can show definite and established qualifications. Mr. Cravath and his associates will have to do some searching. Meanwhile, let us wish Mr. Gatti-Casazza a good rest. It has been evident for some time that he needed it.

(New York Sun.)

Place for a Bantam Cock

By C. H. Wetmore.

"OUCH!" exclaimed Mathilda Trait, as she hurriedly rose from the breakfast table and passed a hand over that portion of her skirt which had been next to the chair.

"What now, my dear?" inquired Henry.

"It's a tack. I thought it a pesky winter spider."

"Tacks on personal property, eh?"

"A pun," said Mathilda severely, "which was old when Methuselah was a flaming youth."

"Nevertheless, your exclamation proves that it has a point."

She deigned no reply, and followed her husband to the front hall, where he donned a light overcoat as protection against a November wind.

"Wait a moment, Henry!" Mathilda, who had stepped into the living room, soon reappeared, poising a pen which dripped ink.

"Didn't you sign that letter? I sealed it, but there's another stamped envelope on the desk."

"It is not the letter," she explained. "It's you. Stand still a moment. I thought a moth had eaten a hole in your vest, but I see that it is a burn. Please be careful while smoking in the office. There! I have made the white lining black and no one can tell the difference."

• • • •

AS Henry turned the corner, Mathilda sank back in an old-fashioned Morris chair for her morning "read." Occasionally, while perusing the newspaper, she would mark items or passages.

Being the wife of a government official, she deemed it her duty to keep abreast with the times, and the penciled brackets inclosed subjects to which she would refer during their customary evening dialogue, which commenced while she was washing and Henry was drying the dinner dishes, and was continued in the living room after Henry had lighted his briar.

That night she selected the disarmament conference as her text, and as her father had been a sea captain it was quite in order for her to say, "It's sunk, scuttled by Japan!"

"I fear you are right," said Henry, between puffs of smoke.

"They never had an idea of disarmament," declared Mathilda, "none of them, the United States included. If you want to disarm a man you take away his gun, or his knife, do you not?"

Henry nodded.

"Precisely," continued Mathilda. "Now! Here is a story about Slippery Kelly, who killed two men with a sawed-off shotgun, whatever that may be."

"Yes. I read the account while on the car."

"Very well. If Slippery Kelly had not been able to buy a shotgun those two men would be alive today. If battleships had not been equipped with 16-inch cannons and soldiers had not carried rifles, millions of persons would not have been slain; and the near wrecking of civilization, mildly termed the depression, would not have happened."

"What would you do, if you had the say-so?" mildly inquired Henry.

• • • •

"I WOULD prohibit the manufacture of all weapons larger than revolvers, and the revolvers should be manufactured by the Government and issued only to men who do police duty. I would prohibit the manufacture of any explosive, except such as would be manufactured by Government for the purpose of blasting or shooting oil wells. I would prohibit the manufacture of any poisonous gas or deadly chemicals, and even experiments by chemists for the purpose of creating such gases or chemicals."

"But, Mathilda, battleships without cannon, soldiers without rifles and airplanes without bombs would be useless."

"Exactly," was the reply.

"In that event how long would the United States exist as an independent Nation?"

"Now we arrive at the second phase of my plan," said Mathilda. "What was the name of that peace pact which 40 nations signed?"

"The Kellog pact?"

"Yes. That's it. Let a vote be taken on my plan for actual d-i-s-a-r-m-a-m-e-n-t. And make certain that all women in the 40 countries be permitted to vote."

"Mathilda, are you a pacifist?"

"Henry, is one a pacifist who obeys the commandment, Thou shalt not kill?"

• • • •

THE chief clerk in a Federal department, who worked in an atmosphere of wars and rumors of wars, squirmed in his chair, as he always did when his wife bested him in an argument.

"But," he protested, "we would go back to a state of savagery. Men would fight with clubs, stones, spears, lances."

"Fine If they want to fight, why not? At the worst, it would be man to man and not one man with a machine gun, hidden in a tree or a dugout, and mowing down scores of other men. Or, an airship, dropping a ton of explosive upon a city, killing women and children, as well as men. Or, poison gas, sprayed through a hose, to eat the insides of human beings, even to their hearts."

"Should your plan become operative," commented Henry, "then I could sally forth, clad in armor, like Sir Nigel Loring in 'The White Company,' wearing a black patch over one eye, not to be removed until I should perform a glorious feat at arms, in honor of my lady fair."

"Make fun of it if you like, Henry," was Mathilda's reply. "But forces unknown, or unobserved by those who lay claim to be molders of public opinion, are at work for peace, and they gain in momentum every day.

"As for you comparing yourself with Sir Nigel Loring, that is not complimentary to me, when you recall Conan Doyle's description of Lady Loring.

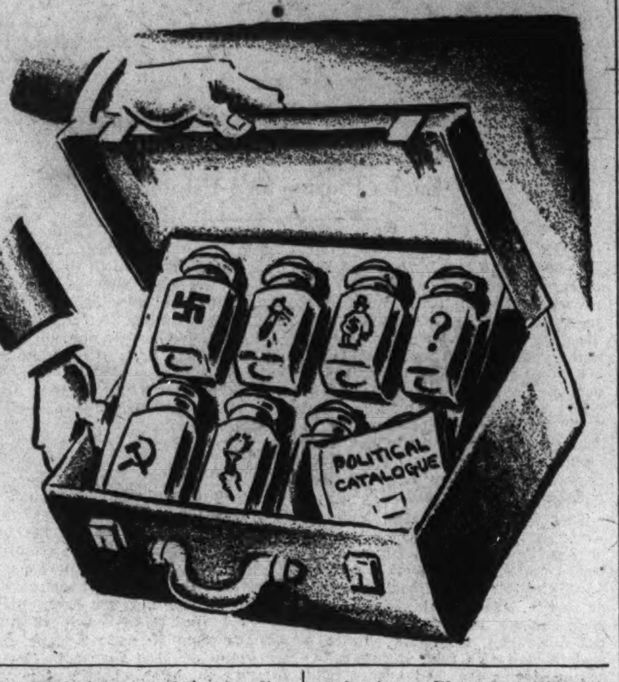
"And don't forget that Doyle termed Sir Nigel a bantam cock!"

World Political Review Calls Roosevelt a Popular Dictator

Says President Changes Constitution When Necessary.

Warns of Ever-Present Threat of Fascism, Communism.

By Karl Schriftgiesser.



G. D. H. COLE and Margaret Cole, in this book*, offer a sort of political sample case. Are you interested in Fascism? We have some very nice Fascism, turn to page 127 of our catalogue and see how you like it. Or if, as we hope, you are not in the market for Fascism, perhaps you would care to look at our democracy. We have English, French, or American brands, but in no case are we able to tell you how long the supply will last.

"The department of life which is called Politics," say the authors, "is becoming, in these days, very large and insistent." Their book, then, is an effort not so much to correct the abuses as to set straight the general impression of this department. In that respect, it is something of a textbook; but it is not dull.

It is obvious to everyone that the decline of Western civilization is hardly being abated by most recent political actions. Although it is true that the world for a long, long time has hardly even approached political parity, seldom in history have as many political forms been in existence side by side. Today we have Democracy, Fascism, Communism, National Socialism and military dictatorship, not only in the lesser countries, but in the important nations of the world.

To the observer a political planlessness goes side by side with what, thus far, seems to be an economic planlessness. The authors of this book are biased. They admit it at the outset, but without the bias I am sure they would have been unable to have produced so accurate and independent a book. (Accurate, that is, except when they let themselves become involved in the intricacies of English grammar, as for instance: "The Senate is thus not at all representative of the United States in a numerical sense, Delaware, which elects one Congressman, sending up the same number of Senators as New York, which has 45.")

* * * *

THIS bias, as the authors have often stated in their other works, comes from the fact that they are "international Socialists." By this, they mean, they believe that "present-day economic conditions are demanding an internationally planned society, in which competition as we now understand it and the exploitation of communities or sectons of communities for the benefit of others will eventually cease."

In this belief, they admit, they are at one with the bulk of the Socialist and Communist parties throughout the world, but, they say, "they are not fatalists."

They believe that only through a system of this sort will the problems of the world eventually be solved. Marxists believe this, too. But they are sanguine that they will live to see it come about. The Coles, however, do not believe it is predestined or that it can happen without "determined cooperation." Without this last, they see two alternatives. One is chaos. The other, at best, is "a vast deal of unnecessary suffering."

With this frank confession they set about their task. First-off they discuss the foundations of modern politics in a brief and concise background chapter which leads the world, and especially Europe, up beyond the World War. After the war came a challenge to parliamentarism, followed by a revival of nationalism, threats against the rights of property, and the inevitable demands for state intervention to save crumbling traditions.

The authors vividly contrast European Fascism with the experiment of Roosevelt II. In Europe this form of government seeks to rebuild "the capitalist system on a new basis as a state-controlled capitalism run in the interests of the middle classes and of the rentiers * * *." In order to do this they must deal with conditions not as a temporary emergency, but as a "bulwark against Socialism."

In America the overthrow of Socialism has not yet been, nor do the Coles believe it will soon be, a problem. Thus, the American experiment is not an attempt to curb either Capitalism or Socialism for the sake of the middle class. It is viewed solely as an emergency scheme to save large-scale Capitalism from its own ills.

* * * *

PERHAPS the most valuable part of this book is the long second section, which is presented under the general heading, "Political Systems of Today." Nowhere that I know of is there available a better guide to the set-ups of governments than this. These governments are discussed: Great Britain, France, United States, Italy, Germany, Turkey, Soviet Russia, Japan, China, and the politics and policies of British India.

The book lays few claims to prophecy. But at the end of each section there is a brief exposition on what the future may hold. For example, after a fairly lengthy description of the manner in which American democracy works, or is expected to work, the authors speak as follows:

"What the last year has shown, however, is that the apparent clumsiness, the checks and balances, of the American constitution do not stand in the way of considerable changes nearly so much as had been thought. The American people can still, in the last resort, bend its political system to its will, or at least, to the will of such members of it as can make themselves heard; but the instrument of that bending, it is important to observe, has been the President, not a party.

"It is not the Democratic Party, but Franklin Roosevelt, who has brought about the present changes; and his rule is therefore a popular dictatorship, which must, however, unless there is a break in a tradition which is as old as the Republic itself, come automatically to an end in six years' time at longest.

"The remarkable flexibility which the Roosevelt organization has shown does not essentially effect the main issue, whatever its interest for students of political machinery. Whether there will be a break, whether the Roosevelt policies will result in a real realignment of a basis of real political differences, and, further, what ever progress will be made meanwhile toward solving of such basic and permanent problems of American life as the Negro question and the economic position of the farmers and wage-labor which is now beginning to recognize that it can never hope to rise to wealth and position, can only be a matter of conjecture."

Italian Fascism, the authors believe, will endure only so long as the system of Fascist education and propaganda can sustain the theory that the idea of nationality transcends class distinction. The authors are less sure in predictions concerning Germany, and who can blame them? Their general belief is that Nazism will be greatly weakened by having to stand on its own legs without Hindenberg's "tremendous national prestige." Already we have seen indications, in the state-church affair, of this weakening. In France the authors see little evidence of any changes more than superficial in the near future. The nearby presence to Japan of China and Russia, both "tough morsels to assimilate" is seen as a helpful sign in the Orient.

* * * *

TAKING the political scene generally these observers find that although both Great Britain and America have witnessed changes they pale into relative insignificance before the much greater changes that have affected Russia, Italy and Germany. "Widely as they differ in essentials, they say, the Communist and Fascist systems have this in common, that in both the state is not merely omnicompetent, but also omnipresent, concerning itself positively in every walk of life."

"Nor can we say rashly that this development is confined to the three countries mentioned, for Communism is avowedly an international creed and Fascism, as we have seen, though anti-international, is highly infectious. At any moment one or another of the hitherto stable countries may find its political system suddenly enlarging itself over the whole of its social life."

The book is a model of concise presentation. To any intelligent person it will be stimulating. As a reference book it is indispensable. In brief, it is a picture of the political world, as it is, on paper and in actuality. Its objectivity is pleasing.

---

*A Guide to Modern Politics. By G. D. H. Cole and Margaret Cole. $3.00. New York: Alfred A. Knopf.

Unknown Soldier

By
Pauline F. Kleinmaier.

They buried you at Arlington, unknown,
A thing of tattered flesh and shattered bone.
They brought your mangled body from afar,
A symbol of the bitterness of war.

* * * *

We saw you last, eyes shining, armor bright,
And all about you shed a holy light.
You marched to martial music, thrilling strains
That roused the noblest courage in your veins.

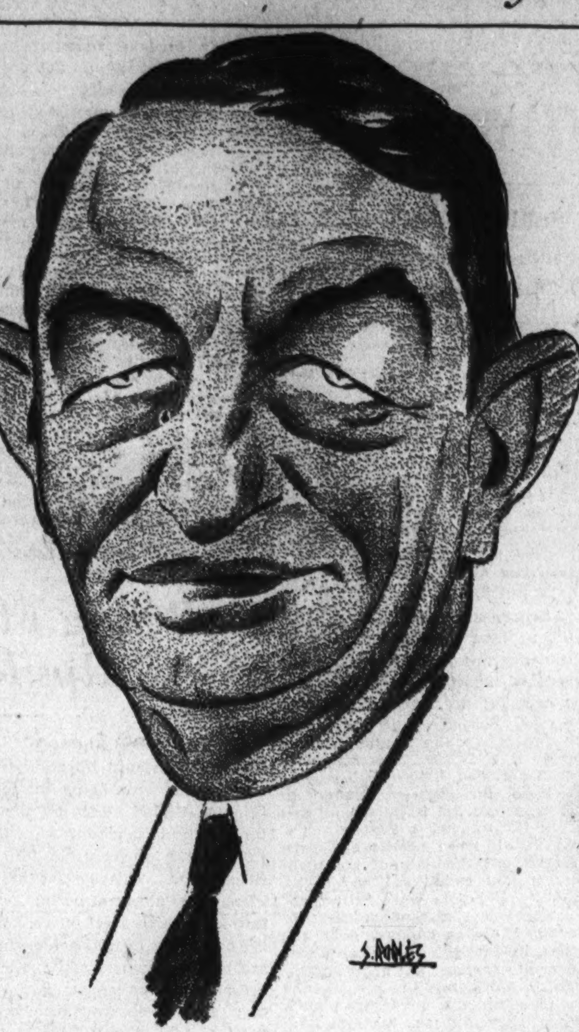
* * * *

That light—was it undimmed by slime and mire?
Did sight of gory deeds not quench the fire
Of noble purpose? Did you know, too late,
Yet went on, doggedly, to meet your fate?

* * * *

They buried you at Arlington, unknown—
And at your grave a trumpet sound is blown.
Blow lightly trumpeter—and poet, sing!
But give your songs no military swing.
This soldier waged a war, that war might cease.
Sing o'er his grave a Symphony of Peace!

The National Gallery



JUDGE WILSON McCARTHY, former director, Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Became director of the RFC in 1932 as Democratic appointee of President Hoover. Was made responsible for farm and live-stock credit, which assignment he handled with sympathy and vision. Started life as a cowpuncher; he has always loved sports of the out-of-doors—hunting, fishing, walking and riding. A recent visitor to Washington, he is well known for his Irish good humor, which crops out frequently. He is human, enthusiastic, forceful. A member of the Church of the Latter Day Saints, he formerly lived in Salt Lake City, where he practiced law. Since moved to Oakland, Calif. He was a former district judge, district attorney, State senator and regent of the University of Utah.

China's Military Force In Air Makes Strides

Revelations Made Before Nye Committee That Crop Loan Was Used to Buy War Planes Focuses Attention on Country's Aviation Unit.

By Mark J. Ginsbourg
(Special Correspondence of The Post).

SHANGHAI, Oct. 15 (by mail).—The startling revelations made before the Nye committee have attracted, for the second time in six months, the world's attention to China's air force. Its first appearance on the international political stage was made April 18, when the spokesman of Japan's foreign office issued the famous "Hands Off China" statement.

The statement officially warned the great powers that "supplying China with war planes, building airdromes and detailing military instructors or advisers to China, or contracting a loan to provide funds for political uses, would obviously tend to separate Japan and other countries from China, and ultimately prove prejudicial to the peace of East Asia. Japan will oppose such projects."

At the same time Tokyo war office officials made more or less open allegations that the wheat and cotton loan granted to China was used, with the connivance of the Washington Administration, to purchase military aircraft.

That neither of these diplomatic moves received much attention is shown by the continued roar of demonstration planes over Shanghai, and by the less spectacular but even more convincing customs reports. In August of this year aircraft and accessories to the value of 655,000 dollars (Chinese) were imported into Shanghai, all of it from the United States. The total imports of aircraft from all countries during the first eight months of this year amounted to $5,212,290, compared with $4,991,662 for the corresponding period last year. The increase in imports from the United States over last year amounted to 36 per cent. Seemingly the Japanese have ceased to worry about the air force of the Nanking government, indicating that there may be something besides smoke in the reports of the Sino-Japanese rapprochement.

* * *

ACCORDING to the most reliable data available here, China at present possesses about 500 modern planes, distributed among half a dozen warlords and provincial governments. The Nanking government leads the field with more than 300 modern planes, including a fleet of 70 Curtiss Hawk pursuit planes capable of more than 200 miles an hour. The Canton provincial government has a fleet of 125 war planes, the Kwangsi warlords control about 40 planes, and the remaining airships are variously distributed. Even the Kiangsi Communists, surrounded on all sides by government troops, are reported to have five bombers which, however, can not be used because of lack of gasoline and fliers.

The truly remarkable growth of China's air force, from practically nothing in 1931 to a force inspiring fear in a great nation today, has been due to two factors. The first has been the realization of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, leading figure in the nationalist government, that to unify and control the nation it is necessary to have a large and efficient air force. The possibilities of aircraft in warfare were demonstrated to Gen. Chiang during the Shanghai embroglio, when Japanese bombers reduced parts of the City of Chapei to piles of bricks and splinters.

The second factor has been the determined rivalry among airplane manufacturers of the United States, England, Germany, France and Italy to introduce China to the blessings of aerial warfare. The Chinese were beguiled into giving orders for military craft by tempting credit terms, by impressive aerial demonstrations, by willingness to supply expert instructors to the Nanking government, by sending commissions to advise that government on its aerial needs and defects, and by opening technical schools.

* * * *

IN this scramble for markets the United States manufacturers obtained a lion's share of spoils. More than four-fifths of China's imports of planes come from the United States. Among the more active manufacturers are the Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Corporation, the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, the United Aircraft Co. and the Pan-American Airways System.

The last of these more than a year ago acquired minority interest in the China National Aviation Corporation, controlled by the Nanking government. The report of the corporation, just published, shows that its planes in the first six months of this year have flown 426,908 miles, carrying 2,412 passengers and 29,828 kilograms of mail.

The air routes of the corporation link all corners of China. The lines include Shanghai to Chengtu, 1,800 miles west of the coast; Shanghai to Canton, and Shanghai to Peiping. The company uses Stinson land planes, Leoning and Douglas-Dolphin amphibians, and is acquiring in the near future, or already has acquired, the fast and large Fairchild amphibians and Lockheed's Electra, which are creating a sensation in foreign commercial aviation. This afternoon a huge Douglas-Dolphin flying boat, which will fly betwen Shanghai and Canton, made a demonstration flight above the city, making the Chinese pedestrians, already growing accustomed to such sights, say in delight "Ai, ai, ai."

The China National Aviation Corporation is a factor in Chinese and international politics, having caused several diplomatic and undiplomatic tiffs. When the Canton-Shanghai line was inaugurated, Japanese authorities showed anxiety that an American line passed so close to Formosa. Some observers here believe that the April declaration was connected with the establishment of landing stations of the company in Amoy and Foochow. Another dispute is rumored to have occurred between the Nanking and Hongkong governments, the Britishers asking for similar concessions in exchange for the permission to land in Hongkong. In internal politics, the roar of the company's planes above Kwangtung causes no little trepidation in the heart of Gen. Chien Chi-tang, Canton warlord, and Nanking's chief rival.

* * * *

THE Curtiss-Wright Corporation started sales campaigning in China more than two years ago. Last year Maj. James Doolittle visited this country at the head of a mission to advise the Nanking government on its aerial needs and defects. Today the government owns more than 70 Curtis-Hawks capable of more than 200 miles an hour.

Not long ago the Curtiss-Wright Export Corporation signed a contract with the Nanking government for the construction of an airplane factory at Hangchow, 110 miles southwest of Shanghai. The cost of the plant—$5,000,000, according to reports—is borne by the company, and the government will purchase all the plant's annual production of 60 military planes. A similar plant will be constructed, it is reported by the same company, in Canton in the near future. This one will have an annual production of 80 planes.

The United Aircraft and Transport Corporation, with its half a dozen subsidiaries (Pratt & Whitney, Boeing, Sikorsky, etc.), also has been active here. According to data supplied to this writer by the corporation, it has sold in China about 50 Vought Corsairs, 9 Junkers and a number of Douglas observation planes. The company has been advertising a Boeing P-26 pursuit plane in local papers for qutie some time, and a demonstration flight will be made soon. The plane is capable of 235 miles an hour. Lieut. Edward Dorsey, of the Seventy-third Pursuit Squadron, March Field, Calif., who was "borrowed"

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Letters to the Editor From Readers of The Post

"Subsistence Farming" Is Called a Dangerous Experiment.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The spending of $1,500,000,000 to set up in business thousands of "subsistence farmers" in competition with bona fide farmers now unable to operate at a profit, looks like an expensive and dangerous experiment for the PWA to play with.

The theory of the subsistence homesteads is that these rural settlements constructed with Governments funds will "provide cheap homes in rural communities for stranded groups and workers in the low-wage class," and that the "homesteaders" will be able to raise a substantial part of their living on their small farms and earn some cash money by working in neighboring industries on a part-time basis.

Of course, by the time enough of these subsistence colonies could be put in operation to take care of any appreciable number of needy families many members of the families would probably be dead. But assuming that these projects could be started very soon, that the homesteaders were willing to work and that they were able to produce most of their food, they would soon find out that some extra cash was necessary. Many of them would not be satisfied with just enough cash to buy clothing and groceries and soon would be sighing for radios, autos, and the like. Then where would they get the cash?

The PWA says they would work in nearby industrial plants or in industries to be established by the Government. Presumably, the existing factories are either oversupplied with labor now or not operating for lack of business, so there would be no employment there. And if new industries were established, it would be only to compete with other industries financed with private capital. The only other place the cash could come from would be the raising of farm products for sale, and this would result in increasing farm production to compete with our present farmers, who are supposed to be trying to cut production.

This scheme is just another palliative which will be more effective in wasting money than anything else. On the other hand, stopping spending and experimenting would help to restore confidence, with a resultant increase in employment, which would soon absorb many more than 500,000 people. And the spending of only a few millions to help the farmers to organize and handle their own business (while abandoning the AAA) would result in increased farmer buying power that would stimulate the wheels of industry and hasten recovery.

STANLEY F. MORSE.
Sumter, S. C.

They Can Take It.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your coverage of the Nation-wide election returns and highlights in The Post of November 7 was great.

So, too, was Maj. R. B. Patterson's knockdown and dragout reply to Shirley Povich's criticisms of football as exemplified in the Northeast. Surely if one prime aim of the game is to breed men, Harvard (in losing), Yale (in winning), and Dartmouth (in battling both Yale and a traditional jinx) showed last Saturday that they "can take it."

RAY H. EVERETT.
Washington.

A Protest "More Weighty" Than That of "Unrestricted Advertising of Legalized Liquor" Is Submitted.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: To the grave charge of unrestricted advertising of legalized liquor, preferred by a correspondent in your issue of October 31, I desire to add another more weighty protest, which your correspondent, from motives of delicacy evident in his letter, has omitted.

Be it remembered, if you have forgotten so soon, that during the past 15 years the Federal Government, by means of an experiment noble in purpose, and at the expense of billions of money, many human lives and the integrity of the celebrated Constitution, established a mighty industry, known to the scurrilous as bootlegging, but to the more respectful as bootician.

It is this great industry, protected under the fostering care of church and state from the competition of this pernicious legalized stuff which you now so blatantly advertise, and elevated by the sheer prestige of achievement to the dignity of a national institution, that you, by your mercenary advertisements, would subject to the strangling tentacles of the legal liquor octopus. This is not only the most unkindest cut of all, but ingratitude more strong than traitors' arms.

Who, I ask you, at the risk of fine and prison, supplied your Sahara thirst during the aforesaid 15 years, but this same great army of patriotic citizens, which you would now seek to overthrow in the realm where our eagle makes free, with your incendiary advertisements obviously designed to compete with bathtub gin?

Would you connive at adding to the millions already unemployed ten million more unemployed booticians and filling-station operators, whose names have never yet appeared on any relief roll, and who have families to support and taxes and church dues to pay, in order that politicians may wax fat and happy, and handsome parsonages and stately temples be erected to overlook our squalid alleys of nakedness and starvation?

Your contributor of the thirty-first has warned you that it is this legal liquor you advertise, which is laying at your door the blame for every death caused on Washington streets. It is not the mellow moonshine of sylvan dells, with the sparkle of the dew of the mountains.

Further, and most important of all, if by the help of your advertising, this monster of legal liquor should be exclusively installed, and the old reliable prohibition kind subjugated, that other great army of chonic reformers will be without the old reliable hobby, and may start to work on Upton Sinclair and Huey Long, which would be a pity.

F. G. DAWSON.
Charlottesville, Va.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I get a great kick out of reading public opinion letters, especially The Post letters. They don't seem to be censored down to a mere yes-ism. However, I had to wonder what you had in mind in your "editor's note" of comment on Dr. Abernethy's letter of October 26. He expressed my views exactly only so much more ably. If there is anything disgusting in a family newspaper it is liquor advertisements.

As Dr. Abernethy covered the question so well I will not ask for further space, feeling we can well afford to be patient, believing this wrong will eventually right itself. So many who voted liquor in are disgusted already with themselves and are only awaiting an opportunity to pounce on it with both feet.

PERRY F. SKINNER.
Anacostia.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Permit me to thank you for publishing on October 31 the letter of Dr. William S. Abernethy. Dr. Abernethy's language was neither "immoderate" nor a bit too strong, and I thoroughly agree with every word of it. You would be probably surprised and possibly chastened if you knew how many of your readers regret and resent your cooperation with the liquor dealers in their propaganda in behalf of one of the three greatest causes of injury, lawbreaking and crime.

CHARLES S. SMITH.
Takoma Park, Md.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Just a line regarding the Dr. Abernethy letter in reference to liquor ads in your paper. I can not see the point in the "editor's note" at the beginning of the article, for if I had any criticism to make of the letter at all it would be that the "language" he used was not strong enough!

The big glaring "booze ads" you carry sure are disgusting, to say the least. So much so that if it was not for the "funny sheet" I would have stopped it when the first ad appeared. On account of these ads I seldom look through the paper at all, therefore I did not know anything about Dr. Abernethy's letter until my wife called my attention to the comments in Sunday paper.

Before repeal you wet newspapers and the booze artists led people to believe that repeal was all we needed to make people temperate—yes, the "temperance" doctrine was great stuff! "Our tax burdens would be lifted" and all our troubles would be over. Criminals would become good and pious overnight—all the bootleggers would disappear! etc. Pray, tell me how much of this has come true?

T. H. BRADEN.
(Trumpet) National Brass Quintet.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I want to take this opportunity to congratulate Dr. William S. Abernethy in the stand which he has taken against the advertisements of liquor in your morning paper.

The citizens of Washington have had the curse forced upon them, and those who would profit in the liquor business are using the daily papers to promote their sales.

As a citizen and parent I want to register my protest against space being used in our daily papers for liquor advertisements.

CARL E. BOGARDUS.
Washington.

Likes The Verses.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Please accept our deepest thanks and sincerest appreciation for your Current Poetry Column in the Monday Post.

As individuals, our thanks have gone out to you before for this favor. Please accept united extolment on behalf of the Chevy Chase Branch of the American Poetry Circle.

E. S. O.
Washington.

Looks For Improvement.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the last days of the recent campaign it appeared as though the Hon. Jim Farley had gotten his political wires crossed, but the verdict of the jury Tuesday was most convincing that he had made but few tactical errors covering the front of 47 States. I think it may be truthfully said that Farley made more speeches than any Democrat of national standing, and he planned the issues and directed the campaign with consummate political acumen.

Conditions ought to get better following election. The opposition to the sweep of the Roosevelt policies is given a chance during the next two years to definitely realize that this country is on the move, and that the day of the standpatter belongs to the past and has no place in the social and economic order of the immediate present. The old days may return, but they will not return unless there is a collapse of the political philosophy of Franklin Roosevelt, which, after all, is not immune to the fickleness of the American electorate if, and provided, Roosevelt fails in recovery.

Mr. Farley must not get it in his head that he and his party are not capable of failure. He has hit two home runs in succession with the bases filled, but I have seen Babe Ruth strike out under similar conditions. The next two years are vital to the future welfare of this country, and if this Administration is not able to make the grade that leads to the final uplands of national recovery—the jury may bring in a different verdict in November, 1936.

HARRY F. JOHNSON.
Richmond, Va.

New Deal Vindicated by Grateful Voters, Says Reader.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The sweeping indorsement of the Roosevelt policies in the recent election is a tribute to his Administration and gratifying testimony to the sound sense of the American people. The New Deal has been vindicated.

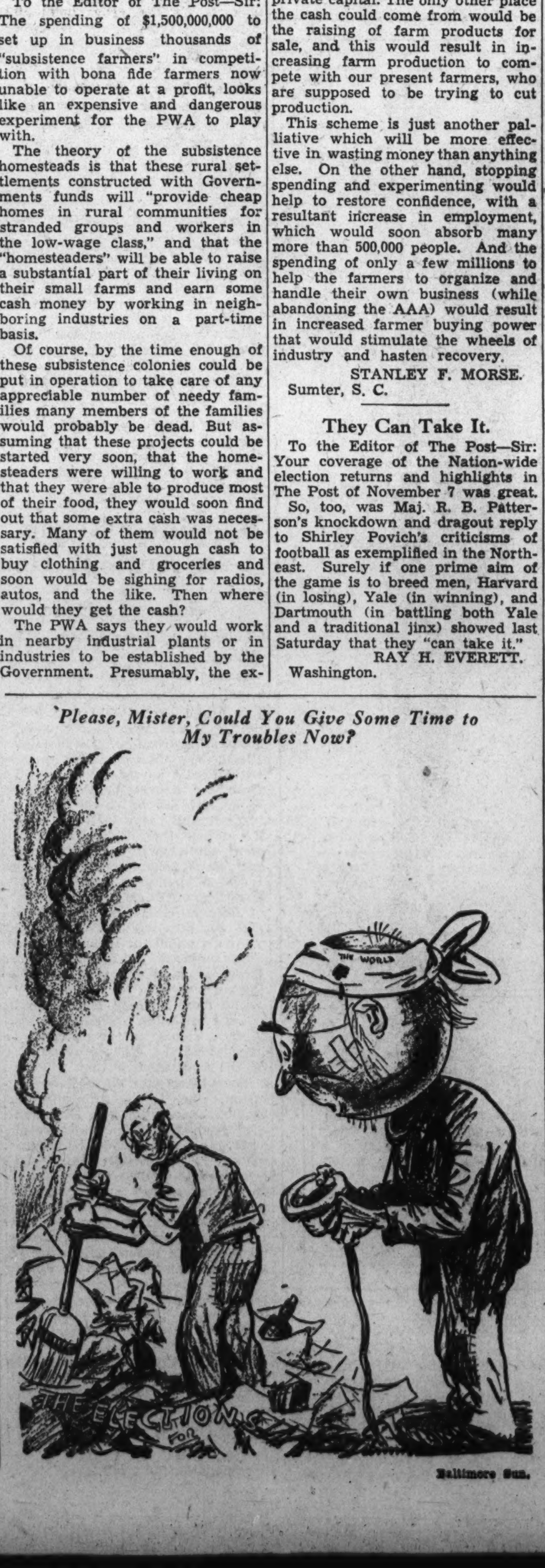
Though much has been accomplished since Mr. Roosevelt took office we are still at considerable distance from the goal he envisages. That goal contemplates neither radicalism nor conservatism, but the saving medium that lies between the extremes thereof.

The Administration of Franklin Roosevelt has furnished emphatic proof that democracy is capable of correcting national evils that have long afflicted the Nation, that it gives every citizen a square meal under a new deal that does not in the least impair the Constitution or the American form of government. He has made it clear that capitalism of the legitimate and progressive kind has nothing to fear from him, and he has dealt Communism and Socialism a well-nigh deadly blow by the acknowledgment and acceptance of their leading tenet of humanitarianism.

More than any other in our national life the Administration of Mr. Roosevelt comes closer to the recognition of the principle that "government is a contrivance of human wisdom to provide for human wants."

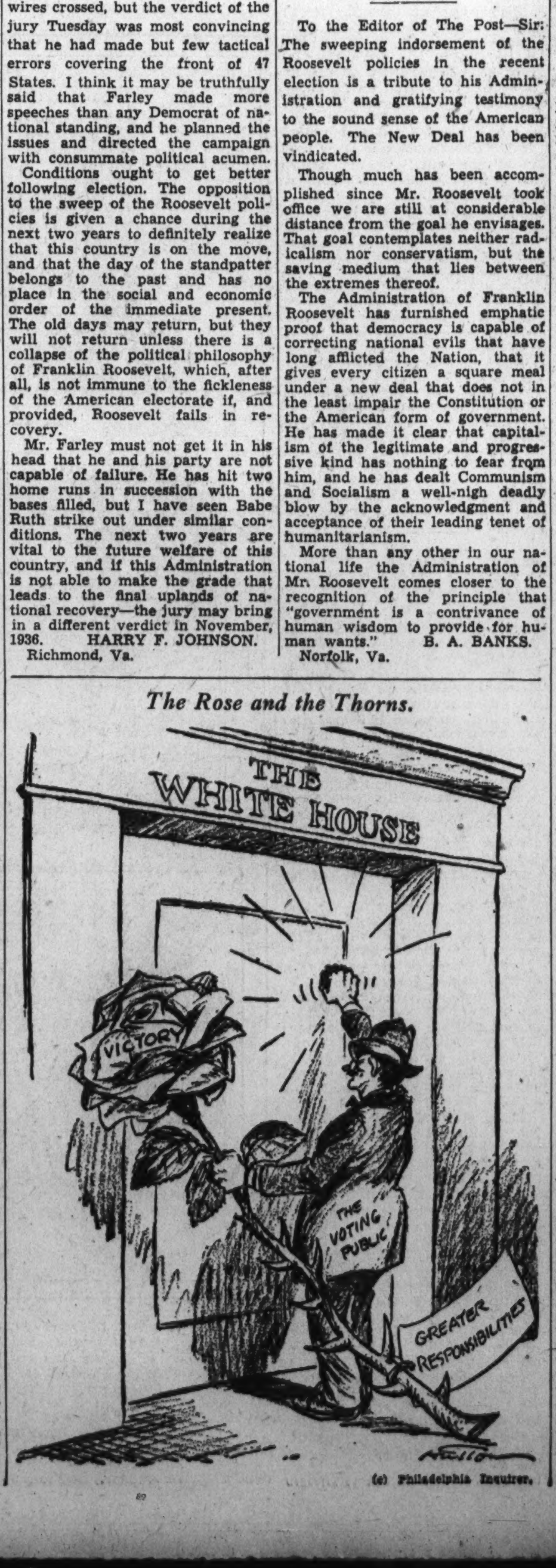
B. A. BANKS.
Norfolk, Va.

Please, Mister, Could You Give Some Time to My Troubles Now?



Baltimore Sun.

The Rose and the Thorns.



(c) Philadelphia Inquirer.

Forecasting of Earthquakes Is Believed Near

Delicate Invention May Foretell Shocks by Hours.

Continued from Page 3.

1,000 deaths in a day of terror in the devastated coast prefecture of Iwate. A total of 4,000 houses was reported demolished or washed away, and it is important to note that most of these dwellings were of the characteristic, flimsy paper variety. Engineers point out that a strong wind, let alone an earthquake, could demolish such structures in short order.

In number of lives lost and amount of property damage the Long Beach, or southern California, quake, was the most disastrous of any that have occurred in the United States during the past quarter of a century. The death total is placed at 120. of which 52 were in Long Beach and 17 in Compton. Some 20,000 dwellings and 2,000 apartment houses, stores, office buildings, factories, warehouses, theaters and churches were damaged in degrees varying from cracked plaster to complete destruction.

Probably two-thirds of the loss of life was occasioned by persons being struck by falling cornices, parapets and ornaments as they tried to escape from shaking buildings. The total property loss was estimated at $41,000,000.

Poor Construction Hit.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters made a careful study of the structural weaknesses of all buildings damaged by the Long Beach quake, pointing out in part:

"Buildings well constructed of good quality and fortunate enough to have received competent engineering design, but with good materials and workmanship, generally were not seriously damaged.

"Poor construction, typified by inadequate ties between walls, roofs and floors and by the use of inferior materials and poor workmanship, very generally suffered severe damage ranging from toppled parapet walls to complete collapse in some instances."

The board's official report goes on to point out that the fundamental requirement for earthquake-resistance is that elements of a structure be securely tied together so that all will act as a unit. In practically every instance in the damaged structures, this requirement was missing, the report adds. It is further explained:

"Architectural effect seems to have predominated at the expense of strength, there being excessive ornamentation, towers, heavy copings on thin wall sections, and high parapets.

Dangerous Doorways.

"A disturbing feature is that such unnecessary loadings of the structures were generally placed over doorways and passageways with the result that these exists were covered deep with debris.

"Buildings were generally made of brick and tile, materials which can not be made as safe against earthquake destruction as can other types, and for this reason are not as desirable for housing schools where a heavy life is involved.

"In this connection it is interesting to note that had the quake come three hours earlier when schools were in session the dead would have been numbered by the thousands. Moreover, school buildings throughout the shaken area suffered greater damage than any other class of buildings, a large number of them being in such condition that they will have to be taken down or extensively rebuilt.

"Churches were damaged much more severely than the ordinary commercial structures of plainer design and more regular shape.

"The amount of damage to buildings with relatively flexible steel frames is a strong argument for rigid construction as opposed to the flexible first-story type of building advocated by some engineers."

Japan Lays Plans for Powerful Sky Fighting Fleet

Recent Maneuvers Broke All Records

Millions of Citizens and Soldiers Took Part in Gigantic Plan for Defense of Nation's Vital Centers of Industry.

By A. Murray Dyer.

Japan today is armament conscious. Those who know her believe that she wants arms, not for aggression, but because she intends to be able to look after spheres of interest in the Far East which she regards as peculiarly her own. Her army is now a well-oiled machine; her navy is the third largest in the world. It is in the air that she is weakest and she is turning to this department with the thoroughness and efficiency which have characterized her progress since 1868.

Not long ago she concluded the fourth in a series of air defense maneuvers with the heavily-populated districts of Osaka, Kobe and Kyoto as the center. This is the heart of her industrial life. From it issues her challenge to the established economic order which has hitherto looked to the West for its leadership and not to the East.

These maneuvers involved 12,000,000 citizens and soldiers in an area more than a quarter the size of New England and cost upwards of $5,000,000. They followed a year's preparation by the military and weeks of drilling on the part of citizens' defense corps in the various urban centers.

Recent Maneuvers Greatest Ever Held.

The first in this series of defense tactics took place in Osaka in 1928. It was followed by maneuvers in Kyushu, southern island of Japan, and in Kanto, the region which has Tokyo, the capital, as its hub. Those recently ended were probably on a scale, up to now, far larger than anything attempted anywhere else in the world.

Japan has a genius for organization; rules of precedence revolving around the historic clash between Alice Roosevelt and Dolly Gann have nothing on the rules the Japanese can devise when it comes to staging even such a relatively simple affair as a commencement ceremony or the passage of the imperial train through one of the many cities that follow the coast from Tokyo to Shimonoseki.

Therefore it is not surprising that in such an important and involved piece of strategy as the working out of an adequate defense of her most vital industrial centers she should be meticulous in her plans and complete in her instructions.

Cities Darkened for Simulated Attack.

Elaborate precautions for the control of light were put into effect. Fireworks, sirens, posted notices, the telephone and radio were all used to tell residents of the imminence of an aerial attack during the three days of the maneuvers. If these warnings occurred at night, factories, business offices and house owners knew what steps they must take to prevent light from leaking out and betraying the whereabouts of the larger cities.

Lights in dwellings had to be put out, manufacturing plants and business offices that had to keep on running because of the nature of their output were required to have their lights adequately screened. The most important buildings were camouflaged in various ways; in some cases large nets were spread over them, in others shrubbery was planted on top of them to mislead the eye.

In addition to the soldiers who took up positions at strategic points with machine and antiaircraft guns, members of civic organizations met at rallyng points previously agreed on for such duties as patrolling the streets, relief of citizens "gassed" by "enemy bombs," Red Cross work and possible attention to any fires that would be sure to start from the dropping explosives.

Ships entering the port of Kobe were ordered to put out all lights, lighthouses were covered in black cloth, special details reported for duty at such places as reservoirs, municipal gas tanks, steel works and dockyards. Even the zoo was not forgotten, according to a report in one of the local papers.

Even Zoo Animals Were Not Forgotten.

Advance instruction stated: "There will be men outside the cages of all dangerous animals and in the event of the cages being damaged or catching fire, the animals will be shot. Poison will be provided—presumably for those animals which prefer it, the paper adds flippantly—and nets and rope nooses will be at hand for the less dangerous beasts, while the harmless animals are to be removed to a safety zone."

After all these details had been worked out the date of the maneuvers was announced and Kobe, Osaka and Kyoto were "attacked." For three days, at random intervals, "enemy" planes zoomed over the cities, in daylight as well as under cover of darkness. At night searchlights swept across the sky, seeking to pick up the invading planes. When they did so, machine and anti-aircraft gun fire raked them. Through the streets rushed the various defense organizations. At this corner umpires decided that a "bomb" had scored a hit and set a house on fire; the fire department was summoned as though facing the real thing. In another corner gas "bombs" were held to be exploding, and up rushed units equipped with gas masks. They grabbed the supposed victims and hurried them to the nearby relief stations, where doctors and nurses were stationed for just such emergencies.

Meanwhile, as far as was possible, under the stimulus of such excitement, the ordinary routine of a city was carried on as usual. Only when the sirens and whistles announced an impending "air raid" did the citizens drop their work and move to their appointed duties.

It was impossible, of course, under conditions like these, to expect nobody to take advantage of an emergency situation. Police issued warnings to "beware of burglars and others who may take advantage of the darkness. Do not leave your home without someone in it."

Young bloods roamed the darkened streets giving free rein to their boisterous spirits. One group, in the gloom, hailed a solitary figure sitting on the steps of a public building, remarking on her prettiness, only to be rebuked by a staid but tolerant old woman. A little later they made an even worse mistake, calling to an old man who chidingly scolded them for their exuberant spirits.

In a section near Kobe it was reported that two cyclists collided in the darkness. Both were very angry and came to blows in which "Tatsujiro Yoneda, 33, knocked Hikoji Ishikawa, 37, into a ditch and inflicted serious injuries on him." For this exhibition of prowess the police afterward arrested him.

After three days the maneuvers ended; citizens went back to the humdrum routine of daily life, members of the civic defense organizations disbanded for the time being, traffic returned to normal and buses, trolleys and tubes no doubt offered thanks to their patron deities, for their income dropped 30 to 40 per cent during the three-day period.

Staff Commanders Enthusiastic Over Result.

It was left to the military leaders to argue and "prove" and decide just what success "attacking" planes achieved and just how many of them had been "hit" by the defense.

On the whole staff commanders were reported as being enthusiastic over the general result. The local press reports that "the air raid defense maneuvers were eminently satisfactory. The test raids . . . especially the night raids, revealed the 'almost perfect' nature of the defenses."

It was left to Gen. Hayashi, the war minister, however, to point out, gravely, the difference between

Aviation Forces Lag Behind Army, Navy

Nation Has Powerful Military Machine and Is Third Largest Sea Power in World, But Lacks Planes and Pilots.

sham warfare and the real thing. He was said to be "entirely satisfied with the enthusiasm with which the government officials and the citizens engaged in the maneuvers, but that the women of the Patriotic Association should bear in mind that there is a great difference between actual war and a mimic fight. He wondered whether they would retain their calmness and serenity in actual war, when their babies were hurt, and their houses on fire. He desires all women to 'have firm determination on this point.'"

This was grimly driven home in Kobe by the explosion of a "bomb" in the city streets. The fumes penetrated into some of the nearby houses and nearly suffocated a baby in one of them. Aid was sought from the rescue corps, which, with gas masks on, this time carried a real instead of a fake victim to the rescue station and had a hard fight on its hands before it succeeded in reviving the small victim.

City Invisible From 600 Feet Above.

The opinion of commanding officers in "raiding" planes after the maneuvers were over shed some interesting light on the elaborate system of camouflage adopted, for instance, in Osaka. One, attached to general headquarters, reported that the light control was a great success. He said that the "various blocks in the city were invisible from as low as 450 to 600 feet, but that the rivers and sea were identifiable."

A captain in charge of light bombers, however, told the press "that the camouflage experiments in Osaka were a failure. He said that the places camouflaged turned out to be very good targets for bombing, being very conspicuous because the buildings in Osaka are all blackened with soot and smoke. He is of the opinion that such a black and dirty industrial city as Osaka is better protected if left alone." Another "attacking" captain also reported that a "black" smoke screen was more effective than a "white" one.

The net result of these gigantic maneuvers is summed up editorially in a Japanese paper which commented: "During the Great War, there was much extinguishing of lights. . . . And it was surprising how much practice it took, even though the case was serious and urgent, to become 'darkness-minded.' It was a thing that nobody had thought about before the war, and as there have been many new inventions since the war, we may be quite certain that there will be a lot to find out after the next war begins."

Turn to Civil Planes on Big Scale.

It may be only a coincidence, it may be a direct result of these maneuvers, but Japan has in the last two months turned to the problem of civil aviation with energy and dispatch. During the maneuvers a leading Japanese paper commented: "We may put aside the question of menace from Western Europe, but we know of 3,000 planes in Soviet Russia . . . of about 3,000 planes in the United States, and of 300 planes in China. . . . Against the combined force of these 6,300 planes, the present strength of the air force of this country is only about 1,500 planes at most—a fact that commands cool deliberation on our status."

A month later this same paper was reporting in its news columns that "the establishment of a central organ for the leadership and the regulation of civilian aviation in Japan is advocated by the military quarters that are supportng the air projects of the Communications office. The forming of an aviation board for the organic systemization of war, navy and civilian aviation has been widely discussed of late due to the undeveloped state of Nippon's civilian flying, in contrast to the situation abroad, where it has become the second line of national defense."

This looks as though commercial aviation in Japan is in for a boom. Hitherto under the control of a small bureau in the Communications office, plans are on foot to establish it on an independent basis under the direct control of the cabinet. Whether this will be done or not remains to be seen as the war and navy offices would like to tie civil aviation in with the fighting services.

Military Leaders Want More Pilots.

Military authorities want to see aviation brought up to date for several reasons, among them being: They want pilots developed; aviation schools with military officers attached provided; subsidization of aircraft by the government with air units capable for emergency use in case of war; more air-mindedness and emphasis on the racing angle.

The expense of all this they want to be defrayed from national defense contributions and by the national treasury.

What chiefly stands out in these plans is the relationship commercial aviation will bear, if they are carried through in this form, to the military units. This emphasis on war and planes which must be convertible in times of national emergency must seem regrettable to all who know Japan and wish her well for now, more than ever, she needs to convince a suspicious world that she really desires peace.

Her warlike preparations do not mean that she is bent on aggression; they do mean that she is not sure of the intentions of other powers and, in view of her steadfast claim to have peculiar sovereignty in certain Far Eastern spheres, she is seeing to it that she is equipped with the means to maintain her claims should they be vigorously challenged.

Ice-Boring Flower From Alps Is Introduced Here

By Robert Shosteck.

One of the most interesting novelty flowers now being introduced into the United States for the first time is the blue moonwort, a beautiful spring flower from the high Swiss Alps. This species has the remarkable power of boring its way through a thick sheet of ice, flowering and going to seed before the ice has barely begun to melt. The appearance of the crocus flowers as they push their way through the snow is ever a source of joy and wonder to the flower lover, but the ability of a plant to drill a passage to the air and sunshine through nearly a foot of ice is just short of a miracle.

In the autumn the moonwort develops thick, leathery leaves, well stocked with fuel for the coming drilling operation. These blades lie flat on the ground all through the winter until the first water from the melting snows on top trickles down and arouses the dormant roots. Internal combustion of the starchy fuel produces sufficient heat in the sprouting stalk to melt away some ice about these uprising flower stems. As the ice gives way to nature's unusual heat drill, the moonwort stem gradually pushes its way to the pure mountain air and warm rays of the sun. The opening flowers are indifferent to the below zero night temperature, since the plant is able to surround itself with a blanket of its own heat, very much as a domestic animal protects itself from the winter cold.

The huge beds of blue flowers, looking for all the world as if they were beds of bloom actually rooted in the ice, attract some of the early bees venturing out during a brief warm spell at midday. The moonwort is thus pollinated by these hardy incests and then goes to seed when most spring flowers are yet asleep.

After flowering, the rosette of leaves on the ground are very thin and papery, having exhausted their starch as fuel to melt away their icy prison. When the ice is gone, the leaves are once more exposed to the sun's rays, with whose help they are able to manufacture starch. The roots again tap the earth for nourishment, and when autumn returns the beautiful moonwort is prepared for next spring's drilling operation.

One variety of this unusual flower is adapted for growth at low levels and is being introduced into foreign countries. Its native haunts are the valleys and recesses of the Swiss Alps, usually about 10,000 feet above sea level. The moonwort is easily grown from seed and is obtainable from a few dealers in the United States under its latin name, Soldanella alpina.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Noise and Health.

Does noise inflict definite injury upon the human body, or is it only something that is disagreeable, that should be ignored? Which sounds are pleasant? Which are annoying? It is obvious that a sound may become noise the moment it grates upon the individual's sensibilities with the consciousness that it is either too loud, too harsh, or too distracting for comfort.

Discordant sounds breaking upon our consciousness interrupt the processes of thought and often cause a visible physical reaction. One who jumps with the exclamation, "What's that!" on hearing a sudden unexpected sound has involuntarily placed the muscular and nervous systems in an attitude of defense.

Frequently fear is associated with noise and occasionally fainting, hysteria, or other nervous phenomena will ensue. To noises above a certain level the body probably reacts, even though there is no outward or visible manifestation. There is a subconscious tension that is steadily maintained during exposure, resulting in both muscular and nervous fatigue. Noises may even be classed as injuries that both nerves and muscles are called upon to withstand.

D. A. Laird has shown that office work in noisy rooms consumes about 20 per cent more energy and that there is a lowering of efficiency with an increased percentage of error. Although one may accustom himself to continuous noise, he probably does so at the expense of nerve resistance.

We can readily understand why those who are ill complain of noises that apparently have no effect on the normal individual. Quiet for the hospital patient is essential. Rest—not alone for the muscles, but for the nerves and all the body senses—is nature's greatest medicine. As a rule patients in a quiet hospital will recover more rapidly. This wisdom of Solomon was in no way better exemplified than in the construction of his great temple. All the work of cutting and chiseling the stone for the temple was performed at such a distance that "no sound of hammer, or ax, or tool was heard in the house."

According to E. E. Free the noisiest corner in the world is Thirty-fourth street and Sixth avenue, New York City, with three main thoroughfares converging, three surface car lines, and two elevated tracks. It is estimated that the noise at that point is 100,000 times greater than is required for hearing.

Competent observers believe that excessive noise is damaging to the hearing mechanism of the ear. This conclusion is based upon the increasing deafness of workers in various trades, for example, that of the boilermakers. Noises that are of low pitch are less damaging to the delicate hearing apparatus than are shrill, high pitched sounds. Those whose occupations keep them in an atmosphere of continuous noise find their hearing much less acute.

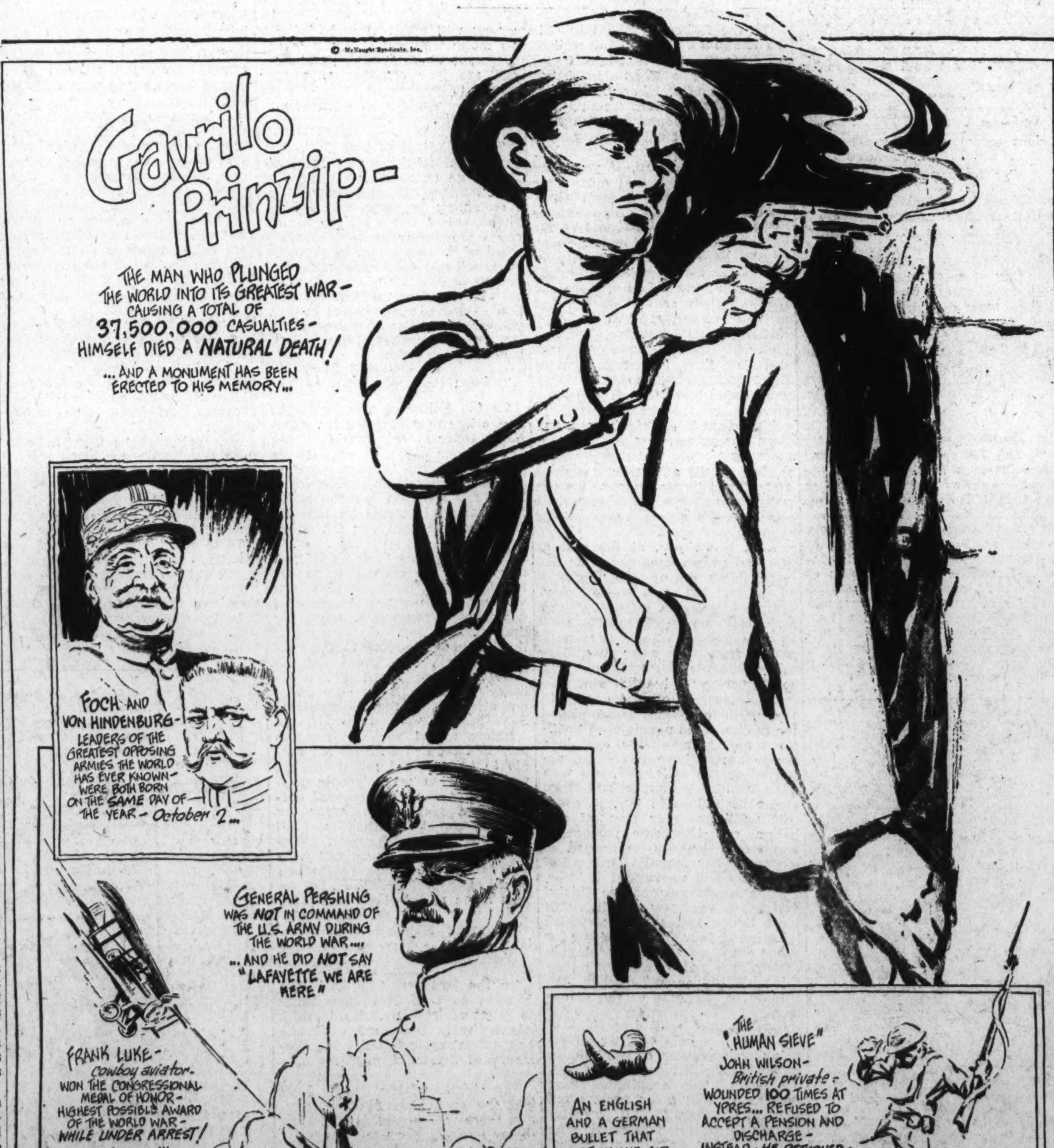
The British Medical Association has unanimously resolved to support any and all measures designed to suppress unnecessary noise. The resolution says in part: "Any preventable noise between the hours of 11 p. m. and 6 a. m. which is injurious to health should be regarded as a nuisance within the meaning of the public health acts."

It would seem reasonable to assume that a very large part of the noise incident to road traffic, to manufacture, to commerce, and to transportation could with care be abated. Specialists in hearing have prophesied that if city noises increase in succeeding generations at the same rate that they have during the past generation deafness will be the rule rather than the exception. What then will become of political orators, radio crooners, and talkies?

(Copyright, 1934, by the Chicago Tribune.)

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.


© McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
Gavrilo Prinzip -
THE MAN WHO PLUNGED THE WORLD INTO ITS GREATEST WAR - CAUSING A TOTAL OF 37,500,000 CASUALTIES - HIMSELF DIED A NATURAL DEATH!
...AND A MONUMENT HAS BEEN ERECTED TO HIS MEMORY...
FOCH AND VON HINDENBURG - LEADERS OF THE GREATEST OPPOSING ARMIES THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN - WERE BOTH BORN ON THE SAME DAY OF THE YEAR - October 2...
GENERAL PERSHING WAS NOT IN COMMAND OF THE U.S. ARMY DURING THE WORLD WAR... AND HE DID NOT SAY "LAFAYETTE WE ARE HERE"
FRANK LUKE - Cowboy aviator - WON THE CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR - HIGHEST POSSIBLE AWARD OF THE WORLD WAR - WHILE UNDER ARREST!
HE SHOT DOWN 14 BALLOONS AND 4 PLANES IN 9 DAYS...
AN ENGLISH AND A GERMAN BULLET THAT MET IN MID-AIR DURING THE WAR...
"THE HUMAN SIEVE"
JOHN WILSON - British private - WOUNDED 100 TIMES AT YPRES... REFUSED TO ACCEPT A PENSION AND DISCHARGE - INSTEAD - HE RETURNED TO DUTY...
11-11-34

Strange as it seems, the man who plunged the world into the most disastrous war of history was not numbered among the 37,500,000 casualties of that war. He died a natural, peaceful death in a fortress near Prague, on April 30, 1918.

His name was Gavrilo Prinzip. He was the 18-year-old student who, on June 28, 1914, assassinated Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary, and his wife, Sophie, Countess of Hohenberg, as they rode in an open motor car through Sarajevo, capital city of the Austrian province of Bosnia.

All but forgotten in the confusion of the war he started, Prinzip was arrested with 22 others and sentenced to prison for treason. There he died. After the war, when Bosnia became a part of Yugoslavia, his body was removed to Sarajevo, and a monument was set up to honor him—for Prinzip is considered a patriot among his fellow Serbs.

* * * *

Gen. Pershing, as commander of the American Expeditionary Forces, was outranked by the Chief of Staff in Washington during the war. This post was held in turn by Gens. Hugh L. Scott, Tasker H. Bliss, John Biddle and Peyton C. March.

* * * *

It was Col. Charles E. Stanton, chief distributing officer of the A. E. F., not Gen. Pershing, who made the famous statement, "Lafayette, we are here," during an address at the tomb of Lafayette on July 4, 1917. Col. Stanton appeared at the ceremony as a representative of Gen. Pershing.

Happiness Reigns In Ancient Goa

Continued from Page 2.

shows it—stood the palace of the Inquisition.

It may be asked who it was who expelled the white conquerors from this proud capital Old Goa, confident as it was in its power to withstand all aggressors. It was neither Hindu nor Mohammedan prince, not the wild beasts nor the reptiles from the nearly jungle, but another and fiercer power that still takes its toll today in India. It was the plague that destroyed the ancient capital with its 3,500 houses and 200,000 inhabitants. Once more I cast a look over the hills. The churches of St. Monica and Lady of Rosary shine in the setting sun. Did not the bell of St. Catherine just now sound the hour of the evening prayers? It did not. Here there are only silent witnesses of the ancient past.

The most striking feature to be noticed in all the towns of the Portuguese colony is their happy atmosphere and the happy disposition of the inhabitants.

The visitor asks himself in meditation, what is the difference between this country and British India? And, finally, he finds an answer: In Goa there are no beggars; in towns of British India they swarm in thousands, often pursuing their victims for yards down the streets. The British government is fighting against the practice, but very often its measures are crossed by the Indian municipalities for religious reasons, as it is the custom of some Hindu sects that their followers should give alms daily to 12 beggars. This need not be a serious drain to the income, for the anna, the Indian coin, divides itself obligingly into 12 parts. Goa has not entered into such sentimentalities, but has banned all beggars from its streets and organized liberal charities. It knows neither the riches of the Maharajas on the one hand, nor the poverty of the oppressed on the other.

Chinese Force In Air Makes Large Strides

World Attention Drawn by Revelations Before Nye Committee.

Continued from Page 5.

from the War Department to make the flights, already has arrived here.

* * * *

TO train the pilots for China's growing air force, many former Army fliers have been obtained in the United States. Heading the list is John B. Jewett, former commander of the Third Attack Group, U. S. Air Corps, and originator of the "attack aviation." Col. Jewett, with three former service mechanics and eight crack pilots, is teaching at the Hangchow Flying School. Their contracts stipulate that 50 Chinese pilots have to be graduated every eight months. It also protects the American fliers from the necessity of engaging in activities which would result in the loss of their citizenship, i. e., from joining the Chinese army.

Five former service men are teaching at the Canton School of Aviation. Only this week papers reported that a mimic battle was staged above Canton, in which six Curtiss-Hawks fought nine Corsairs and Douglas bombers. During the maneuvers, 54 first-line planes flew in formation above the city.

All this does not mean that airplane manufacturers of other nations remain inactive. Italian, British, German and French governments have sent air attaches to their legations in China, the firms of these countries also are staging demonstration flights with "borrowed" army fliers, and diplomatic pressure is invoked not infrequently to aid the aircraft salesmen. British planes sell well in South China, in the proximity of Hongkong. French aircraft enjoy good sales near French Indo-China. Italians made a bid for trade by elevating their legation to the status of embassy. Two years ago they sold 20 Fiat planes to the Nanking government, receiving payment out of the Boxer Rebellion fund.

* * * *

GERMANS are doing very well in the Yangtze Valley. The Sino-American China National Aviation Co.'s big rival is the Sino-German Eurasia Co., which operates lines from Peiping to Hankow, Hankow to Canton ("temporarily delayed," thanks to the Canton warlord's suspicious nature) and Shanghai to Chinese Turkestan. Originally the Eurasia Co. intended to have a Shanghai-Berlin air route via Russia, but civil wars and pro-Soviet governors in Chinese Turkestan necessitated a change in plans.

A giant trimotored Junker only last month made a highly successful trip from Berlin to Shanghai via India, and a regular air line soon will be established following the same route. The company is contemplating a four-day communication between Europe and China by June of next year. The strength of the company is ascribed mainly to the presence of German military advisers in Gen. Chiang's army. The government is contemplating a merger of the Eurasia and the China National Cos. into one national concern, but because of mutual jealousy this plan is not likely to be realized for some time.

Now a few words about the allegations made in Washington concerning the bribes to Chinese officials and the illegal use of the cotton loan. Observers here, knowing as much as they do about the traditional Oriental "cumshaw," do not place much weight upon the violent denunciations of the Nye committee by local officials. The Nanking government was not in a position to ignore the allegations made in Washington. It is quite probable, however, that no high official of the government was guilty of bribe-taking, and that the committee based its allegations on idle gossip among the agents of armament manufacturers.

As to the $50,000,000 loan, later reduced to $20,000,000, the wheat and cotton purchased with it in the United States already have arrived here, and all the wheat has been sold to private mills. As to cotton, local agents are reluctant to give out any information so as not to unsettle the already unfavorable market. Official circles declare the funds obtained through the sale of wheat have been utilized for national reconstruction.

There is no way to check up on the charges made before the Nye committee that aircraft was purchased in Italy with the proceeds of the wheat sales. But the evidence shows that only $250,000 (American) worth of aircraft and accessories was purchased in Italy in the first eight months of this year, or only about a sixth of the amount bought from the United States, and only one-twenty-fourth of the amount of the wheat loan.

Auto Should Be Ready for Winter

Continued from Page 3.

peting products, alcohol still is the least expensive initially. It has the disadvantage, however, of a boiling point lower than that of water with resultant losses at temperatures of around 180 degrees, those at which the engine operates most efficiently. This circumstance necessitates periodic checking of the volume of alcohol in the cooling system solution and additional cost when replenishment is necessary. It does not follow that this additional cost will bring the total outlay to that which would be made for a glycerin or ethylene-glycol solution.

The latter two, apart from cost, are the superior antifreeze solutions. They boil at temperatures higher than water. Loss from the system, consequently, is limited to leakage. To prevent this contingency, it is worth the added expense of having new hose connections installed in the car in which either of these solutions is used.

Voteless D. C. Finds Voice in Citizen Groups

81 Organizations Here Are Working for Civic Betterment.

Continued from Page 1.

you, you can't stop them. The vote is better. They would have to serve you if you voted them in."

Chief grievance of the colored citizenry at present is the pigeonholing of a detailed survey of health conditions their members made and submitted to District officials. Even there, Beasley observed that, although the Federation of Civic Associations was getting no credit for it, Director of Public Welfare Elwood Street had asked new budget funds to build an additional wing to Gallinger Municipal Hospital, something Beasley said no one had thought of until the federation put it in its program.

Even with the vote, Commissioner Hazen pointed out, citizens associations as they now exist would be needed. Candidates, he said, are selected on general principles, but when it comes to a zoning change or to grading of streets to halt rainyday floods, only community groups can present detailed suggestions.

Compares Favorably With Voting Cities.

Washington experience compares favorably with that of voting cities. Washington experience is that citizens associations now stay on the job all year long. In voting cities, New York, for example, the few civic-conscious groups such as the city-wide Citizens Union, whose chief function has come now to be its presentation of a list of approved candidates for election among the regular party nominees each year, get busy only in the month before election day. Year-round civic consciousness seems to have disappeared there.

Washington's citizens associations represent persons with a real stake in the community, owners of their own homes or holders of fixed pension incomes. They are a minority, true, but even in voting cities, improvements are won only by powerful organized minorities. And in New York, the complaint is frequently voiced that the "better" classes, disgusted with the insignificance of their numerical voting strength, usually fail to go to the polls.

Make Intensive Study of Civic Problems.

When Washington's citizens appear in public hearing, they represented established going organizations. New York's citizenry organizes at long-spaced intervals for specific issues, such as opposition to a new sales tax proposal, and its organized opinions are taken by the municipal assembly with several pounds of salt as being obviously the opinions of special-interest groups.

Washington's citizens actually study problems intensively. When Lemuel A. Carruthers, chairman of a special fiscal committee, presented a six-point tax program to the Federation of Citizens Associations recently, arguments ensued that would have done credit to any university public finance forum. In similar style, colored citizens have drawn up extremely detailed surveys of health conditions and public work needs. In New York, municipal aldermen sponsor impulsive propositions fostered by a few constituents amid the smoke-filled, card-playing air of district clubhouses. Study is the exception.

In some respects, of course, citizens associations cannot compete with New York's elected aldermen and their district bosses.

"We want a Representative in Congress," one man argued recently in Washington. "Everybody else comes here and gets his Representative to get him a job, but nobody worries about us."

Singularly enough, though, that same man persuaded the head of his civic association to intercede with the District officials in seeking a job for him.

Politicians Waste Time Hunting for Sinecures.

Nevertheless, New York's aldermen and district leaders spend a large part of their time, it is true, hunting sinecures in the city administration for friends and constituents. A private nonpartisan and mostly ineffectual citizens budget commission found scores of such jobholders there, drawing heavily upon the city treasury, among them a whole army of livery stable hands and horse grooms and veterinaries in the bulging sanitation department at a time when the department's sole surviving horses were passing their last years in far-off country pension pastures. Washington is not paying such aldermanic friends.

Washington does not have the usual winter assessments of New York's district cohorts. A district clubhouse, where a machine-building party leaders reigns all day for subjects seeking jobs or release from police annoyances, is an expensive proposition to maintain, and every December and January club leaders sponsor an annual ball for which political-wise constituents find it expedient to pay heavy admission prices and contribute expensive journal advertisements. Washington's citizens associations confine their costs usually to postage and stationery.

Washington does not have the fire of campaign speeches on its street corners nor the flame of torchlight parades as campaigning automobilists stream through the city streets.

Washington's citizens associations appeal for paved streets, additions to school buildings, increased hospital service, more police protection, revised trolley routings, added street lights, and other local improvements.

They get them.

The act of June 11, 1878, which governs the District of Columbia has no written provision to that effect but, at present at least, it might read as follows:

"The District of Columbia shall be administered by three Commissioners, with the advice and counsel of organized citizens."

From Jungle to Zoo With a Washington Naturalist's Wife

No End of Books—By Theodore Hall

Snakes are all right if you know how to handle them, says Mrs. Lucile Q. Mann, wife of the director of Washington's National Zoological Park, who is shown here with one of her pets. She tells about them and other jungle creatures in her new book.

Mrs. Lucille Mann, Whose Husband Superintends National Zoological Park Here, Tells of Her Rare Pets.

HOW do you keep a baby lion in the house? Do snakes die in the sun? What do sloths feed on? How do you "milk" a viper? What's peculiar about a Surinam toad? How does a bloodthirsty vampire bat do its feeding?

Such matters, to most of us, are about as likely to occur in the day's run as the atomic weight of hydrogen or gross number of lead pencils shipped out of Bavaria in the year 1908.

But they're the breath and zest of life to one class of people who have, I think, as interesting jobs as there are in the world—the directors and curators of zoos. And not only to these gentlement, but to their families as well. For one of our witnesses today is Lucile Quarry Mann, wife of William M. Mann, director of the National Zoological Park, and the evidence is her chatty, informative, and altogether entertaining book—"From Jungle to Zoo: Adventures of a Naturalist's Wife" (Dodd Mead, $2). The other is that veteran of raconteurs among zoologists, Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of reptiles and mammals at the New York Zoological Park, who talks in the good-humored and authoritative pages of "Confessions of a Scientist" (Macmillan, $3.50) about everything from vampire bats to mamba snakes. For any one who likes animals and snakes (at least to read about them) here are two books full of the most heady interest.

Turned to Zoology After Her Marriage.

To tell the truth, Mrs. Mann couldn't bear even to look at a snake when she married Dr. Mann, eight years ago. Now she doesn't mind carrying them around on her arm. "Being married to a general, all-around naturalist," she says, "is a better education than passing A in Zoology 1." Once she was a bit vague about telling a rhinoceros from a hippopotamus—now "I know the difference between the 'blood-sweating behemoth of the Nile' and the pygmy hippo from Liberia; I know that there are two species of rhinoceros in Sumatra, and can tell at a glance whether a captive rhino came from Nepal or Tanganyika." The process between these states is the span of this book.

Probably no one has entertained so wide a variety of guests in her home as has Mrs. Mann. Living right over the Rock Creek Zoo, on Adams Mill road, she found it nothing at all for a baby wart-hog to be put in her parlor for bottle feeding.

One night a visiting animal dealer left a monkey with the Manns. They locked it in the bathroom, after removing the soap, towels, brushes and everything movable. But next morning there was the wildest mess imaginable—the rascal had opened the medicine cabinet, spread tooth paste all over its face, and broken bottles and razor blades all over the floor, and sat in the middle of it quite unhurt. Dr. Mann thought it was a smart monkey, so he bought it for the Zoo.

Lion Cub Was Pet In Her Apartment.

And then there was a galago named Zanzi, or perhaps it was the other way around. And a Colobus monkey named Tish, which doted on lettuce salad. And Susan.

Susan was a lion cub, born in July, 1930. The mother refused to take care of it, and over it went to Mrs. Mann's care—a little bundle of brown and yellow fuzz weighing 2½ pounds. Mrs. Mann had to write a letter to the directors of their cooperative apartment house: "Gentlemen: May I have permission to keep a lion in the apartment?" Next morning the bravest member of the board came, a bit nervously, to the door. But when he saw the tiny creature, it was all right.

Susan took her bottle every three hours, night and day, quite docilely, although her claws were sharp enough to make it a ticklish matter. When she was 9 days old her eyes opened and she went staggering around the place bumping into things. Not until the end of three weeks did Susan show any signs of seeing.

She gained over a pound a week—at 10 weeks she weighed 13½ pounds, and was drinking 3 to 4 pints of milk a day. Her teeth sprouted out. She said "miaow" and "woof" and "wa-a-ah" and "gr-r-r." At six weeks, Mrs. Mann had Susan housebroken, probably the only lion in the world thus trained. From then on, Susan had the run of the apartment.

Then the damage began, first to rugs and chairs and stockings, then to arms and legs. Susan had been reared as perfectly as a baby—daily bath, dusting with talc, eyewash with boric acid, sterilized bottles, cod-liver oil, and so on. She was petted affectionately. She had never seen another lion. But the "lion instinct" came out; she "killed" her bone as if it were prey; and she snarled and bit when opposed in any manner. So off to a cage she went, and, I presume, may be seen any day you go out to the park.

Many Strange Visitors In Her Home.

All sorts of human visitors, too, came to the Mann house—everyone from entomologists and explorers swapping tall tales to, on one party, 40 people from the circus, including the Burmese lady with the brass ring collar.

But there was more to Mrs. Mann's education as a naturalist's wife than keeping so interesting a house. Foreign zoos were visited, where she went inside animal cages with discomfitingly assured curators, helped her husband take notes on the then projected reptile house, saw how European keepers make pets of their animals. In Havana, the late Mme. Abreu's famous collection of great apes, with its maniacle screams and thumpings, gave her the creeps.

The real work came when she went off collecting with Dr. Mann—first for ants up the Potomac, then for beetles in North Carolina (where, she became probably the only woman in the world to catch a Nomaretus—and they sang on the trek home: "Yes, We Have Nomaretus!" which, as she says, "dates that expedition," and finally off to Panama, Honduras and British Guiana.

She pushed through jungles after coral snakes and the dread fer-de-lance. She watched them "milk" vipers in Honduras—done by letting the snake strike through the rubber cover stretched over a glass, and collecting the venom that drips from the fangs. She helped her husband bargain for sloths in Guiana, and fed them cecropia leaves (kept in the ship's refrigerator) on the passage home.

And she groped through slime in the bottom of Guiana's canals for the fabulous Surinam toad, though they caught not a one. But they had been home only three months when a letter came from a friend saying that 94 toads were on the way—in the last 20 years there had been only about four specimens in American zoos. And they all arrived, these squat, blue-brownish creatures, distinguished by one of the oddest practices in the animal kingdom. When the female lays the eggs, the male takes them and pushes them into little holes all over her back, from which they later emerge as full-formed toads.

No wonder, having seen so many of these varied creatures in their native lands or in her apartment, that Mrs. Mann finds the Rock Creek Zoo filled with friends.

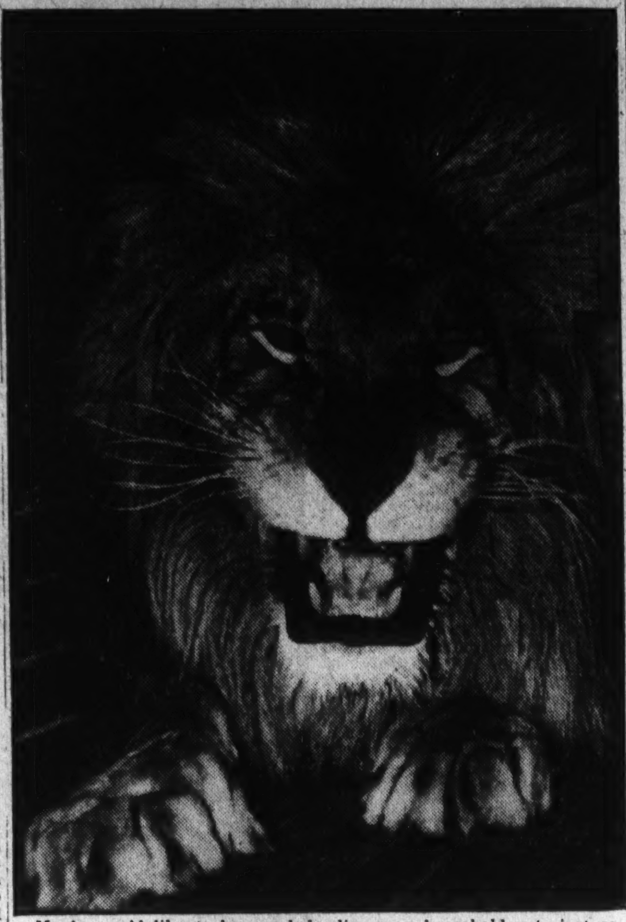
Dr. Ditmars, in "Confessions of a Scientist," has stories no less enthralling to tell. For one, there is his discovery that snakes actually do die in the sun. Once, collecting rattlesnakes in the Berkshires, he left a bag of them on an exposed rock for a while. When he returned, they were dead. Later came confirmation from others which showed that snakes can not stand a body temperature of over 115 degrees Fahrenheit, and often hot rock or sand is more than that. Thus an old folk belief is proved as fact.

Tells Many Interesting Tales About Animals.

Here are tales of capturing an albino rattlesnake, of hunting for bush masters in Panama, of alligators in the Bronx Zoo giving their bellow, a mating call, when they hear blasting going on in the vicinity, of a man dressed in a gorilla outfit who scared the caged lions out of their wits, of a puma which got lost in the Bronx, of a duck-billed platypus which was so temperamental it could be exhibited only an hour a day, and of an adult mouse deer, only a foot high, which was so shy no one could photograph it. The most fascinating behind-the-scenes gossip of a great zoo appears in Dr. Ditmars' pages.

Reporters plagued him with questions about the Loch Ness sea monster, and now he gives his conclusion. It could not have been a reptile, for no reptile could remain active in such cold Northern waters. Most probably it was a large seal, either the gray seal or the North Atlantic hooded seal, and he supports his notion with the most reasonable arguments.

"I predict," he says, "that no vertebrate sea monster, unrelated to the known clans of sharks and other big, gilled fishes, will ever be discovered by man, to the definite extent of achieving a definite, scientific name."



Maybe you'd like to have a baby lion as a household pet—just as Mrs. Mann did—but you probably wouldn't like him after he grew up to this size and scowled like this. They may be kittenish when young, but maturity always brings out the jungle instinct.

Baby Lion Which She Raised in Her Apartment Finally Grew Vicious and Had to Be Exiled to Cage.

Nothing in the book will be quite so interesting to readers who remember "Dracula" and the superstitions of Europe, as Dr. Ditmars' discoveries about the only living vampire—a bat with a wing-spread of not more than a foot. Only three species are known, all native to Central and South America, and before Dr. Ditmars' success no living vampire bat had ever been exhibited in a zoo.

By great effort he caught one in Panama in 1933, a female. On the voyage home it drank its ration of defibrinated blood every night, but never when any one was around. Not until he got it back to the Bronx Zoo did Dr. Ditmars find the true habits of this strange animal.

As he watched, it crept down from its inverted position on the roof of the little cage, and actually walked across the floor on the tips of its wings and "thumbs." It went to the dish of blood, put in its head, and instead of sucking, lapped the liquid as would a cat. Here was no blood-sucking creature at all, as everyone before had supposed. Later observations proved that the vampire makes a tiny and painless wound with its two razor-like incisors, and laps the flow of blood. Perhaps its saliva contains an anticoagulative, though this is not known for sure. Dr. Ditmars studied the little animal, and even, with infinite patience, succeeded in taking motion pictures of it—from which "stills" are reproduced in this book. Then, to the amazement of everyone, the bat gave birth to a baby bat. A day later the mother was dead. Four days later, after being trained to feed regularly, the baby died too.

"Well," declared one of the men who had helped to keep the exotic creatures alive, "those bats certainly worked for their keep."

Battles With Escaped Reptile in Own Home.

But Dr. Ditmars is primarily known as a snake-man. Many a blood-curdling tale is told as coolly as if it were the report of a mathematical computation, especially of the time that a mamba, one of the swiftest and deadliest snakes alive, began to wander around his studio-house at Scarsdale. He was in the same room with it, taking moving pictures. All he had for protection was a long pole, and the fact that the floor was so smooth that the snake would have difficulty in chasing him. But when the nine-foot length of deadly lightning began to climb into the wires overhead and make for a pipe which led outside the building, Dr. Ditmars got busy. He tied a loop of twine to the end of his pole, got the loop over the mamba's head, tightened the loop, and then began to creep up on it until he could catch it behind the neck.

He was, by the way, alone in the house. "I have," says the doctor elsewhere, "no secret influence over snakes."

But what he has got comes out pretty clearly in an anecdote involving Clyde Beatty, the animal trainer. Dr. Ditmars had been gathering cobra poison for medical research, holding their heads over a glass while he drained the venom from them. His hands were aching from the strain when Beatty stepped up before the reptile inclosure.

"Hurt your hand, doctor?" asked Beatty. "Bit swollen, isn't it?"

Developed Muscle By Gripping Snakes.

"Nothing the matter with my hand," Ditmars replied. "I've developed that muscle from gripping snakes like these. It's part of my job."

Beatty began chatting about his animal act, how he had sensed a lion tensing to spring and turned around just in time; how he had been training a black panther—"the most wicked beast on earth."

Dr. Ditmars remarked heartfeltedly, "You can have your job, Clyde!"

Then Beatty wanted to hear about the cobras. "I explained," narrates the doctor, "how the poison had been extracted; how the big cobra twisted to get free; how it would swing around, if it did get loose, embed its fangs and hold on."

"That's the one," Ditmars indicated, with a wave of his hand.

The movement caused the reptile, still irritable, to rear into a fighting pose. It lashed forward in a vicious, blurring strike against the glass.

Beatty drew a breath.

"Doctor," he declared, "I'll return the compliment. You can have your job!"

New York Snapshots

By Harry Salpeter

Gagging and Sketch of a "Gag" Man: The gag man, in case you don't know, is the fellow who feeds with quips and puns, anecdotes and wisecracks, fadeouts, snappers and general continuity the comedians who entertain the American public via radio, movie, stage, magazine and dinner table.

With the exception of Fred Allen, no American entertainer is self-sufficient. Each of them requires from one to half a dozen gag men to help him prepare radio script, devise comic situations and dialogue on the lot in Hollywood, prepare him for his next revue, vaudeville appearance, book publication. Yes, Eddie Cantor writes books with the assistance of his favorite gag man. Morrie Ryskind was one of the gag men employed by the Four Marx Brothers. Even Charlie Chaplin, rich and original as is, or was, his fund of humor has been known to use a gag man.

The radio, of course, has accelerated the tendency to use gag men, for no comedian, Fred Allen still excepted, can be unfailingly humorous week after week without outside help. Especially when the comedian on the air is at the same time preparing new material for a film, not to mention an appearance in a musical. The comic vein of even a dozen gag men has been known to run thin under such exactions. Speaking for myself, Burns & Allen and Ed Wynn are not so funny now as they were when they first took the air.

The gag man I know best is one of the most successful on Radio Row. He does not care for anonymity, although no obedient gag man should push himself, as he does, into the spotlight. In his boyhood days he had dreams of being a writer on the grand scale. When he grew up he sold short stories to the magazines, serious stories and serious magazines. Then he devised a comic character, using as model his father, a reckless, improvident man, who was always on the verge of pouncing on the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

Out of the series of short stories in which this character played the leading role, he carved a book and a play. An East Side boy, he attached himself to the service of that comedian who is most generally associated with the East Side. He wrote for this comedian gags used in the old Ziegfeld Follies and in vaudeville appearances. With the help of his gag man, this comedian became a magazine contributor and an author. They quarreled and they made up—a number of times. The gag man went out to Hollywood and profitably burned the midnight oil.

But it was not until the radio departments of advertising agencies became aware of his special merit that he hit it rich. He delights to work through the night on rush assignments until 7 and 8 in the morning in order to complete a comic script for a customer, and then to complain of the general ingratitude of humankind for inflicting such commissions on him.

His chief charge against even those who have helped make him rich is that of ingratitude. I have heard him swear never to have any further dealings with such and such a client a week before returning to that client's service. In his venomous malice against those who need him and have paid him well he has betrayed the most intimate confidences. He is a bad servant, but a good master, however, for out of his earnings he keeps half a dozen relatives in bread and butter.

He is bitten by two contradictory ambitions. One is to become rich, richer than he is, by almost any device short of actual theft, by gambling, stock speculation, betting on the ponies, taking over a gold mine, publishing a book at his own risk, sponsoring an invention. The other ambition is to achieve an identity in the world of letters, as an author, a playwright. He wants Broadway's money and, of course, Radio Row's, and the respect and acclaim of men of letters who despise him, if they as much as know his name. His hunger for publicity, for which incidentally he works very hard, can be equaled only by the hunger of the comedian whom he has been serving the past dozen years. He has the voice of an electric drill and much of his humor is of the same harsh and metallic quality. Even on Broadway he is repellant.

Travel note—A school teacher recently returned from a summer tour of Soviet Russia tells me that in putting up customers for the night the in-tourist travel agency doesn't bother to look at first, or Christian, names, which even in Russia still indicate the sex of the bearer.

In this manner a very proper lady psychologist was booked to spend the night with a Red soldier, that is, in the same compartment, and she was in so eloquent a state of nerves that she turned red, white and blue all at once with a desire not to be in Soviet Russia and certainly not in the all-night company of a Red soldier. Her friend, the lady school teacher who tells me all this, had been booked up with another woman and she offered to change places with the lady psychologist.

Anticlimax—The Red soldier was found to be hopelessly retiring, and retired, all through the night. The school teacher finds it the least bit difficult to keep the note of disappointment out of her voice.

I met recently an unsuccessful candidate for office in New York who was privately relieved that he was defeated at the polls. He told me, in effect, that had he been elected he would have done his public duty up to the hilt, but that his public duty would have militated against his private gain. To do him justice, however, one must report that he worked so hard during the campaign that he gave a very good impression of wanting badly to be elected.

The British Foreign Office is very much disturbed over the possibility of Capt. Henry Landau's revelation of Allied spy technique behind the German lines, "All's Fair," being published in an English edition. It appears that too much has been told, but the mischief has been done and can hardly be much aggravated by the publication of the book in London. One fails to see what there is to prevent the German general staff from purchasing as many copies of the American edition as will sink a submarine if they really want to find out.

Maxwell Anderson's play in verse about Washington, "Valley Forge," which opens at Pittsburgh on November 19, is described as a "What Price Glory?" of the American Revolution, with the soldier's desire for victory and action being constantly balked by Congressional hesitancy amounting to treachery.

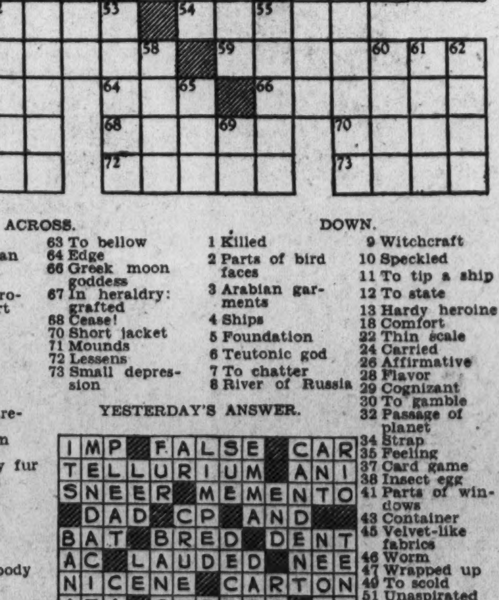
This is the first time that Anderson ventures into American history, all by himself. Early in his playwriting career he collaborated with Laurence Stallings, now of the movies, on a play based on Andrew Jackson's early days, "First Flight."

Anderson's own best flights in the theater have been solo. And one of the things about the theater which I learned only recently was that even Gilbert and Sullivan, that matchless collaborating pair, also quarreled and split, being brought together after a parting of about ten years with the greatest difficulty. And perhaps the American theater of today has lost something through the inability of Kaufman and Connolly to work together as they used to.

A group of gentlemen from Soviet Russia—comrades, we ought to say—who are in New York to obtain architectural tips for the Lenin Memorial in Moscow, which will contain two theaters, one seating 20,000 and the other 6,000, were taken through the Guild Theater by Lee Simonson, director, the other day. And they marveled at three things; the row of seats equipped with ear phones which is set apart for the deaf; the comparatively tiny cloak room, for in Russia, it appears, every one has to check his coat—if he has one—and the fact that persons are admitted within the auditorium even one minute after the play has started.

A new silver alloy has been imported from Germany, I am informed, which, thus far, has passed every usual test, including the acid, for gold. A new chemical test had to be invented to detect the real nature of the alloy.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



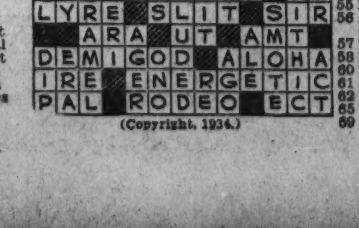
ACROSS.

1 European
5 Mohammedan princess
10 Begone!
14 Round projecting part
15 Brazilian macaw
16 To surface
17 Expunges
19 To caress
20 Mineral
21 To carouse
23 Scatters carelessly
25 Composition
27 Sheep-fold
28 Dark glossy fur
31 Confronted
33 Movable shelters
36 Terrifies
37 Erudite
39 Pronoun
40 To stroke
41 Heavenly body
42 Assistance
43 To study
44 Conjunction
45 Impetuous
47 Prohibits
48 Insurrectionist
50 Equine animal
51 Sudden thrust
52 Old measures
54 Water nymph
56 Sudden pushes
59 Siberian marshes
63 To bellow
64 Edge
66 Greek moon goddess
67 In heraldry: grafted
68 Cease!
69 Short jacket
71 Mounds
72 Lessens
73 Small depression

DOWN.

1 Killed
2 Parts of bird faces
3 Arabian garments
4 Ships
5 Fountains
6 Teutonic god
7 To chatter
8 River of Russia
9 Witchcraft
10 Speckled
11 To tip a ship
12 To state
13 Hardy heroine
18 Comfort
22 Thin scale
24 Carried
26 Affirmative
28 Flavor
29 Cognizant
30 To gamble
32 Passage of planet
34 Strap
35 Feeling
37 Card game
38 Insect egg
41 Parts of windows
43 Container
45 Velvet-like fabrics
46 Worm
47 Wrapped up
49 To scold
51 Unagitated
53 Stalk of grain
55 Mildews
56 Allowance for waste
57 To sharpen
58 Hindu deity
60 Nerve network
61 After a time
62 Dispatched
65 Chess piece
69 Compass point

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



(Copyright, 1934.)

Camera Sleuth Solves Riddles For Scientists

Microscopic Pictures Aid in Clearing Up Mysteries.

Continued from Page 3.

hair found in the clenched hands of his victim.

The Bureau of Fisheries not so long ago requisitioned the skill of Mr. Foubert in order to photograph a fish which was suffering from a bacterial disease which resulted in an open, swollen and inflamed wound. This small fish was the sole occupant of a glass aquarium. The desire was to photograph the fish when the disease was at its worst stage, and then again later after control measures had been exercised and the fish was restored to health. Anybody familiar with photography will immediately appreciate the difficulties involved, such as posing the fish, eliminating the reflections from the glass and compensating for the refractive effects of the water.

Fish Is Photographed.

Mr. Foubert mounted his camera as close as possible to the glass aquarium. He then adjusted his powerful lights so that both their illumination and heating effect were concentrated on the glass surface directly opposite the camera lens. That this photographer well knew fish was shown by the subsequent movements of the sick finny swimmer. The fish reacted to the heat from the big lamps. He probably thought that heat came from sunshine. Anyway, he swam over to the side of the aquarium upon which the camera was focused and remained there as though spellbound temporarily by the warmth. An evidence of the fact that fish possess some degree of intelligence was obtained when the second series of pictures of this same fish were made several months later when the fish had recovered. As soon as the lights were again placed in the proper position, the fish resumed his fixed pose where the glass of the aquarium and the surrounding water was warmed by the lamps.

Another task assigned to Mr. Foubert was the making of technical pictures of hotel linen—which had been laundered 250 times—to show the penetration of the starch into the cotton cloth. Ordinarily both the fiber of the cloth as well as the starch reproduce as white when photographed. That is why Mr. Foubert equipped the lens of his microscopic camera with a yellow filter. That filter was efficient in changing the color of the starch as reproduced in the picture to green, so that it stood out in marked contrast to the translucent fiber. A series of satisfactory and interesting pictures were made by the use of the filter, high power lights and microscopic enlargement.

Reveals Plant Diseases.

Mr. Foubert has even gone so far as to use his cameras as ferrets to locate the presence of plant diseases long before the plants themselves showed any signs of ill health. In these cases the camera brought to light symptoms of disease which, otherwise, were invisible to the human eye. For example, there is a certain potato disease which is at work on the leaves and vines long before notice of such infestation is apparent by careful inspection of the "spud" plants. It is one of those plant diseases which if combated in time can be curbed without destruction of the plants. The pictures supply that evidence. Crops can thus be saved from ruin by timely photography.

Under certain soil conditions where deficiencies of important chemicals, used as plant food occur, several species of grass which ordinarily are green turn white. Mr. Foubert makes remarkable pictures of those plants, using special filters, artificial light of high value and exposures for as long as one-half an hour per negative. The powerful lights were so focused on the cellular structure of the grass plants that the resultant pictures depicted just what occurred in the very hearts of the plants and throughout the plant tissue. Those pictures enabled the photographer to evolve a schedule by which he can predict when the green plants are going to turn white merely by making pictures of them. Thus he can forewarn growers when control measures and dosages of special plant food are needed to prevent the grasses from changing color.

A Test for Rugs.

Another household secret which this master-cameraman has helped to solve recently was the determination of the durability of different weaves and qualities of rugs and carpets. That featured the making of microscopic pictures of the structure of the fiber of the various experimental floor coverings which had been subjected to varying degrees of hard usage in order to ascertain which wore the best. It was accomplished by powerful magnification of the images so that the most minute details were reproduced in the celluloid film.

Uncle Sam has for several years been studying the insects of the upper air to find out if plant and animal diseases not now present in this country might be introduced from foreign countries by spores, bacteria and insects carried by the strong air currents of the atmosphere several miles above the earth's surface.

Thousands of sticky glass slides have been exposed to the air blast by scientists traveling in airplanes at altitudes of from several hundred feet to 3 miles above the earth's surface. Practically all those insects which were caught on the adhesive surfaces of the glass slides were smashed to shreds by the violent impact when they were speeding through the atmosphere at a velocity of 100 miles an hour.

Then the specimens were forwarded to Mr. Foubert to be photographed microscopically. The wonderfully magnified pictures which he made resulted in the identification of many of those specimens. Entomologists report that such identifications would have been impossible without the Foubert pictures.

Many Cities Bid For Air School, Poorly Housed

Dern to Decide Whether Chanute Field Should Be Moved.

Rantoul, Ill., Nov. 10 (AP).—Going to the strongest bidder—one Army Air Corps technical school.

At least 70 cities, from Maine to California, already have put in their bids.

The prize now is housed in a dozen or so ramshackle frame structures at Chanute Field, near Rantoul, $1,000,000 worth of delicate technical aircraft equipment lies on shelves and tables in buildings so flimsy that, as in two cases in the past few years, they have burned like paper. Hundreds of men live and sleep in barracks with walls so thin that a lieutenant hurled a brick through one of them at ten paces. Even the poles carrying high tension power lines through the field are patched up with only two-by-fours.

Action Up to Dern.

On the shoulders of Secretary of War Dern lies the responsibility of recommending to the next Congress whether the school shall be moved to another site or whether appropriations should be provided for permanent buildings at Chanute.

A special investigating board of Army officers, composed of Lieut. Col. B. K. Yount, Maj. H. A. Dargue, Maj. G. B. Lyon and Capt. Otto G. Trunk, have surveyed the situation and made their report to Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the Air Corps.

They were charged with determining whether Chanute Field should be continued as an air corps base or should it be abandoned, what locality was best fitted to receive it. Their report, held strictly confidential, eventually will find its way to the desk of Dern, who indorses the assertions of his subordinates that the final decision must lie with Congress.

Applications Studied.

Although refusing to answer questions whether they recommended abandonment of Chanute, members of the board admit freely that they investigated the applications of at least 70 cities which sought to have the school established in their sururbs.

The higher-ups insist they have no personal preferences in the matter. They say the school can not go on as it is now, that either permanent buildings must be provided at Chanute or the school moved.

High Administration officials have expressed a desire that the school be moved either to Dayton, where it will be combined with the Fairfield Flying Base, or to some Southwestern Army base. They have said this would be in the best interests of concentrating Army facilities for national defense. However, they, too, pass the matter back to Congress.

What Today Means

"Scorpio."

IF NOVEMBER 11 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. and from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m., from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. and from 10:30 p. m. until midnight.

Should there be a discordant note sounded in your social or domestic affairs on this date, face the music with the determination you will direct attention to a sense of harmonious thought. Do this and in all likelihood tranquillity will result. Concerted effort on the part of yourself and a friend may end in a worthwhile achievement pertaining to some form of social activity. The gratifying results may greatly elate both you and your assooiate. There is a possibility of your being pleasantly surprised by a relative or friend.

Despite this day being Sunday, silver or some other precious metal is liable to play an important part in the period between daybreak and nightfall. Married and engaged couples, as well as those afflicted by the tender passion, probably will find this a very favorable day on which to get special requests granted.

If a woman and November 11 is your birthday, the humdrum things of life are likely to bore you, so you probably are always on the lookout for people and things that differ greatly from the commonplace types and standards. Your intuition is possibly largely responsible for your motives and acts. As a rule this should prove to be a very reliable guide and there is very little chance of your making mistakes in judgment. You should be very successful in dramatic work, fiction writing or commercial art. If you decide to engage in commercial work, candy making, beauty shop specialist, millinery or tea-room management may prove highly profitable. You should be very fortunate in any affairs involving money. Marriage also offers you many inducements which you can not afford to ignore.

The child born on November 11, generally when it reaches its teens, displays a great love for nature, and longs to be where it is in the wild. Adventure is its day dream and may lead to harmless indiscretions which should be overlooked.

If a man and November 11 is your natal day, love for your fellow man is reflected in your daily life and wins you many friends. The army, journalism and mechanism, as well as art, are excellent fields in which you may select a career. If you marry, your domestic life should be filled with joy and contentment.

Successful people born on November 11:

Maud Adams, actress.

John G. Brown, artist.

Ben McCulloch, Confederate general.

Henry M. Alden, editor and author.

Thomas B. Aldrich, poet and novelist.

Anna K. (Green) Rohlfs, author.

(Copyright, 1934, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Deadly Bushmaster Eats Rat—Its First Gesture in Captivity

Dr. Ditmars Holds Hope for Prize Reptile of N. Y. Zoo.

New York, Nov. 10 (U.P.).—Lechesis Muta, or "lecky" for short, the Mahatama Gandhi of reptiles, is doing nicely, having made his—or her, as the case may be—first concession to civilization.

Lecky ate a half-pound rat.

"I believe," said Dr. Raymond Ditmars, curator of the Bronz Zoo, "that we have passed the crisis."

Dr. Ditmars has been trying for 25 years to feed a rat to a bushmaster. Three have died. Lecky is the fourth, and she—or he—is not dead yet.

"I have higher hopes for this bushmaster than any I have ever had before," said Dr. Ditmars, a mild-eyed, slender fellow who keeps a vampire bat as an office pet.

"Just how do you account for the fact that Lecky ate the rat, while the others did not?" Dr. Ditmars was asked.

"Temperament," he said. "All snakes have temperament. Bushmasters are a particularly nervous type. This one was brought from Trinidad last September, and has consistenly refused to eat."

Lecky is slender, brown-spotted with a high, thin back, about 6 feet long, and appears very much starved.

'You should have seen the others," said Dr. Ditmars. "Two died of starvation. The other broke its neck. Bushmasters are great for suicide. They will break their necks at the slightest provocation.

Mr. John Toomey, who handles snakes as if they were a handful of noodles, helped Dr. Ditmars feed Lecky. He held her—or his— head, while Dr. Ditmars stuffed the rat down the snake's throat.

"We skinned the rat first," Dr. Ditmars explained. "Practically no snake will eat an unskinned rat. We will now feed this bushmaster a rat about every ten days. When the first nervousness passes, I should not be surprised if we could abandon force-feeding."

Only three bushmasters are in captivity; one in Philadelphia and one in Washington.

"Bushmasters are hard to find and quite fragile. It also makes them very nervous to handle, but if you wish, I will bring this one out and show it to you," Dr. Ditmars said.

The writer said he did not wish it, since it made him quite as nervous as the bushmaster.

New Air Region Is Described

Tropical Winds Far Above Earth Are Revealed by Scientists.

Easton, Pa., Nov. 10 (AP).—Tropical winds 150 miles above the earth and more uniform than the trade winds are shown in a world-wide survey of the upper air described in the "Physical Review," by E. O. Hulburt, of the Naval Research Laboratory.

These winds have an estimated temperature of about 80 degrees Fahrenheit, the equivalent of the "softness" of tropical sea breezes. They form from heating of the atmosphere directly under the sun, and blow in all directions away from that point.

Their courses are like that of a stream of warm water poured upon a slowly rotating ball, and flowing down all sides from the point where the water strikes.

Evidence of their existence lies in radio echoes. The signals are reflected from the atmosphere about 150 miles above the earth, from a layer of air technically named the F2 region.

This layer of air is part of the "ionosphere," the atmospheric shell above the stratosphere. Its name comes from the radio-evidence that the air there is electrified, or "ionized" by the sun's rays. This layer is the uppermost of three ionized belts of air, precisely located by radio signals which sound the upper distances the same as echoes sound ocean depths.

The survey of this ionosphere has been under way for several years at the department of terrestrial magnetism of the Carnegie Institution, of Washington, and the National Bureau of Standards.

"The results," Mr. Hulburt says, "are beginning to emerge" in a series of scientific papers by numerous authors. His analysis showing the probable warm winds is based both on published reports and on findings he has been shown privately in advance of publication.

Dainty Artists Desert Posies For Gas Tanks

By Elenore Kellogg.

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—Water color artists are getting more two-fisted every year. No longer do they paint lady-like landscapes, delicate portraits and bouquets of flowers in pastel shades.

In the annual exhibition of the American Water Color Society, even the women have applied the paint lustily and in masculine fashion. Bridges, gas tanks, Bowery street scenes—these are the subjects that take the eye of the water color artist today. There are few nudes in this show, few fishing boats, and fewer still of the pink tropical houses that used to be the stock in trade of the water colorist. The new pictures are done with strong colors and bold strokes and have three dimensions instead of two.

LaForce Bailey, of the art department of the University of Illinois, won the American Water Color Society's silver medal for his painting, "Afternoon."

Carolyn C. Bradley, of Indianapolis, won the George A. Zabriskie fund award with her "Taxco Market," a rich and crowded piece.

Among the interesting pieces of work are the decorative Great Smoky Mountain scenes of Harrison Cady; the restrained and competent satire of Lee Blair, of Glendale, Calif.; the well-drawn "Pigeon Cove" of Julius Delbos, and the "Stranded Lobster Pots" of Eliot O'Hara, of Goose Rocks Beach, Me.

PWA Adds $85,000 To S. C. Power Grant

The Public Works Administration yesterday added $85,000 to its $2,767,000 loan and grant allotment to Greenwood County, S. C., for construction of a publicly owned power plant and electrical distribution system, according to the Associated Press.

The increase is to cover revision of plans calling for extending the distribution system to Clinton in Laurens County, and to Newberry in Newberry County. Original plans provided for distribution only in Greenwood County. The project has been opposed by the Duke Power Co.

Post Classified Ads serve thousands of readers and advertisers to their advantage every day. Just phone National 4200.

Labor Board to Hear Reporter's Complaint

The Labor Relations Board yesterday ordered a hearing next Tuesday at 10 a. m. on a complaint of Dean S. Jennings, a newspaperman, against the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, according to the Associated Press.

The board said: "Jennings, chief rewrite man on the Call-Bulletin staff, alleges he was compelled to resign his position because of pressure brought to bear on him to prevent or discourage his attendance at the national convention of the American Newspaper Guild last June to which he was a delegate."

Rock Carvings Compared.

Heber Springs, Ark. (U.P.).—Similarity of carvings on the walls of Indian Rock House, near here, with ancient writings found in Central America, Mexico and in the Pyrenees has attracted attention of ethnologists. Symbol writing in the Rock House, a cave which opens on the side of an Ozark hill, closely resembles that of primitive man in the Mexican and Central American caves, experts have said. A carving of a primitive man particularly attracted attention in the comparison.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The Palais Royal's Fashion Broadcast Direct From Radio City

The most thrilling fashion news gathered by a famous fashion editor, direct from the foremost sources in New York City, will be revealed by

CAROLINE BAKER She will tell you what IS NEW, as well as what WILL BE NEW—LISTEN IN WRC—Tues., 9:45 to 10 A.M.

The PALAIS ROYAL

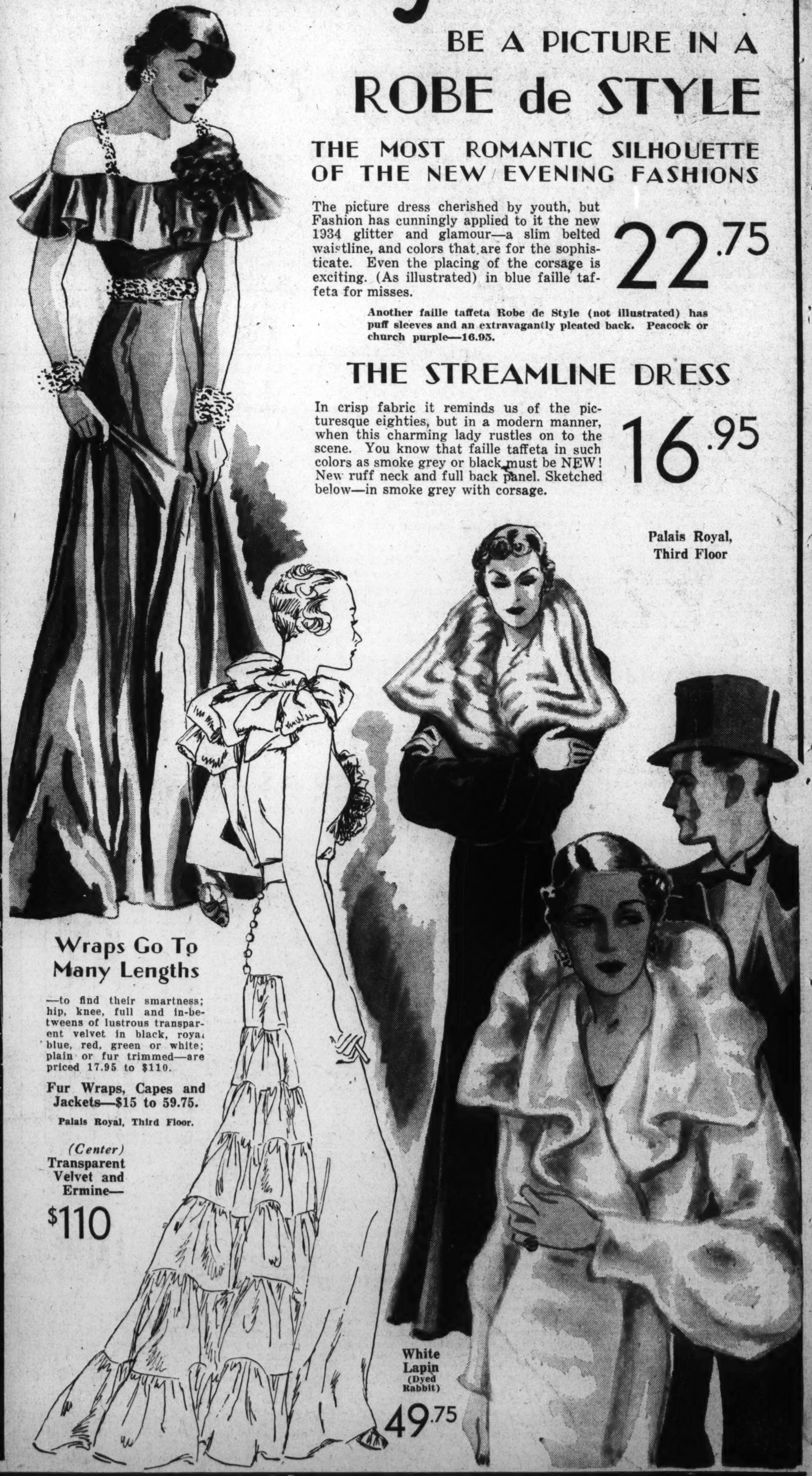
G Street at 11th—DIstrict 4400

for glitter and glamour!

All That Glitters Is Smart This Season!

A Sparkling Sequin Cape will transform your gown..	10.98
Then top it with one of those gay Sequin hats............	3.50
16-Button White Gloves are beautiful and elegant........	5.00
Wear two or three glittering rhinestone bracelets	3.95
Rhinestone Earrings deck the smartest ears! They're only....	$1
Glitter in her hands, too, in the new Sequin Evening Bag.......	$3
Filmy Chiffon Handkerchiefs have a tracery of gold thread........	$1
A New Vanity of rhinestones on white, completely equipped....	$5
White vanities are popular	1.95
Dance in silver sandals	$6
And wear sheer Lady Washington Hose with them. Pair...	1.50

All accessories on Main Floor. Shoes on Second Floor.



BE A PICTURE IN A ROBE de STYLE

THE MOST ROMANTIC SILHOUETTE OF THE NEW EVENING FASHIONS

The picture dress cherished by youth, but Fashion has cunningly applied to it the new 1934 glitter and glamour—a slim belted waistline, and colors that are for the sophisticate. Even the placing of the corsage is exciting. (As illustrated) in blue faille taffeta for misses. 22.75

Another faille taffeta Robe de Style (not illustrated) has puff sleeves and an extravagantly pleated back. Peacock or church purple—16.95.

THE STREAMLINE DRESS

In crisp fabric it reminds us of the picturesque eighties, but in a modern manner, when this charming lady rustles on to the scene. You know that faille taffeta in such colors as smoke grey or black must be NEW! New ruff neck and full back panel. Sketched below—in smoke grey with corsage. 16.95

Palais Royal, Third Floor

Wraps Go To Many Lengths

—to find their smartness; hip, knee, full and in-betweens of lustrous transparent velvet in black, royal blue, red, green or white; plain or fur trimmed—are priced 17.95 to $110.

Fur Wraps, Capes and Jackets—$15 to 59.75.

Palais Royal, Third Floor.

(Center) Transparent Velvet and Ermine— $110

White Lapin (Dyed Rabbit) 49.75

Society News
Fashions

The Washington Post

Household Page
Travel

THE WASHINGTON POST: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1934 S

Washington Society Prepares to Greet Victors of the Recent Election

A group of members of the younger set who spend the early winter days on the bridle paths include Mr. John Finerty, Mrs. Benjamin Biays, the former Miss Elsie Tuckerman; Miss Christine Ekengren, Miss Patience McCormick-Goodhart and Mr. Daniel Fahey.

Small Company Entertained At White House Dinner

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt were hosts at a small dinner last night in the White House.

The President received Governor-elect James M. Curley of Massachusetts and his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, yesterday morning. Mr. Curley, his daughter and her friend, Miss Mayline Donnelly, of Boston, left last night for Sea Island, Ga.

Mr. Leo Curley, son of the Governor-elect, is a student at Georgetown University.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern are remaining here for the week-end. Their daughter, Mrs. Harry Baxter, left for New York Wednesday for an indefinite stay.

The Attorney General, Mr. Homer Cummings, left Friday night for Pinehurst, N. C., where he will remain for several days. Mrs. Cummings, who has been visiting Mrs. Bartow S. Weeks at the Park Lane Hotel in New York, has gone to Riverside, Conn., where she will spend a few days with Mrs. Frederick T. Bonham.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, is spending the week-end in New York with Mrs. Farley and their two children. He will return tomorrow.

Ickes Going to Texas.

The Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold Ickes, will leave tomorrow for Dallas, Tex., where he will stay until the end of the week.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, was guest of honor at a tea given yesterday by the Woman's National Democratic Club to compliment members of the club from Iowa. As hostess, Mrs. Claude R. Porter introduced Mrs. Wallace. Also in the receiving line were Mrs. June Fickle, Mrs. Seth Thomas and Mrs. Wilber Marsh. The tea table was presided over by Miss Ann Conolly, Mrs. John Snure, Mrs. E. A. Merritt, Dr. Emily Maddox, Mrs. Winifred Howell Artaud, Miss Eleanor Conolly and Mrs. George Porter. Mrs. Otis Wingo will act as hostess, representing the members from Arkansas, Saturday afternoon.

Senator and Mrs. William H. Dieterich, of Beardstown, Ill., are here for a visit of ten days or two weeks and are at the Mayflower.

Among the members of Congress who came to Washington last week were Representative John S. Wood, of Canton, Ga., who was accompanied by Mrs. Wood, and Representative Martin J. Kennedy, of New York City. They stopped at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Rear Admiral H. R. Stark and Mrs. Stark are located in their apartment at the Shoreham Hotel.

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Mrs. Hugh Kenneth Murray, who is a frequent participant in the horse shows and hunts in and around Washington.

Senator and Mrs. Gerry Among Those Returning

Former Mrs. Vanderbilt Is One of Most Popular Hostesses in Washington; Rep. Bacon and His Wife Are on List to Remain.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Capital society is quite accustomed to an upheaval in official circles every four years, but the off-year elections which fall in between seldom cause the vast changes which last Tuesday's returns brought about, and Washington will have to steel itself to bid farewell to many old friends, learn the names of hosts of new ones, and welcome the return of a few, including Mr. and Mrs. or rather Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, who are certainly the greatest social gain to Washington this year.

After serving one term in the House of Representatives and two in the United States Senate, Senator Gerry (for he has always been called that by those who knew him in Washington) returned to his home in Warwick, R. I., and though he and Mrs. Gerry have frequently visited here, they have not spent a season in the Capital for several years.

Mrs. Gerry will be welcomed perhaps by more people than any other person who could possibly stage a return to Washington, for as "the widow of K street," Mrs. Gerry, who was at that time Mrs. George Vanderbilt, lived at Sixteenth and K streets, across from the home of the late Admiral and Mrs. Dewey and diagonally opposite Senator Frederick Hale's home.

With her daughter, Cornelia, she frequently visited the famous Vanderbilt home, Biltmore, near Asheville, N. C., one of the show places of the country, which Mr. Vanderbilt willed to his daughter. The dower house, which was Mrs. Vanderbilt's share, is the charming lodge, high in the mountains overlooking the vast Vanderbilt estate on one side and the deep valley and mountains on the other. The lodge, which is really a magnificent place of logs, with huge living rooms and wide open fireplaces, has been occupied for the past several summers by former Representative and Mrs. John Phillip Hill, with their children.

Ability in Office.

As the wife of Senator Gerry, Mrs. Gerry was most popular with the ladies of Congress. When she was president of the Congressional Club she added great social distinction to the club as well as showing great ability in her office. With the "ladies of the press" she has always been a great favorite, and whether as an official or not, Mrs. Gerry has always been invited as a guest of honor to the "Press Club Stunt Parties." The Gerry home on R street, though not one of the largest or even handsomest houses in Washington, boasts a distinct charm, and the drawing room, scene of many delightful entertainments in the past, again will be a rendezvous for Capital society. The room itself has many windows, between which are long narrow mirrors, and when the heavy brocaded curtains are drawn, the room gives the effect of being completely paneled with mirrors and rich draperies.

Four years ago Washington rejoiced to hear that Senator Gerry was again in the political race, and the fact that Mrs. Gerry had taken the stump for him, campaigning in French among the French Canadians of Rhode Island, seemed to her friends almost an assurance that he would return to the "hill." But his election was not in the cards then, and Washington has had to wait until now for the triumphant reentrance of Senator and Mrs. Gerry.

An amusing incident which shows the real kindliness of Mrs. Gerry occurred during the World War, when Mrs. Gerry, then Mrs. Vanderbilt, was serving with the refreshment corps of the District Red Cross, down in the railroad tracks near Union Station where the troop trains were handled. One of her companions was none other than the the present First Lady, whose husband was Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

One day a sailor came into the canteen where Mrs. Gerry was at work. He complained that he did not wish to drink his coffee and eat his sandwich alone, so she sat down with him. The sailor was charmed by his pleasant and girlish-looking companion and asked her name. "Mrs. George Vanderbilt," was her reply. "Good," he replied, "I am the Prince of Wales," and went serenely on his way, unaware of the fact that the kind lady really was a Mrs. Vanderbilt.

Others Returning.

Although the Gerrys are the outstanding additions to the winter's delights, there are others who are returning to our midst who are equally welcome, for in spite of the overwhelming Republican losses in New York, Representative Robert Low Bacon, with his wife, the delightful Virginia Bacon, patron of local music, and their daughters, Alexandria, who made her debut a season ago, and Virginia, who was presented in the early autumn by her grandmother, the senior Mrs. Bacon, at her Long Island home, will return in January, if not before. Representative Bacon will start his seventh term in the House of Representatives, and right glad their friends are. His brother, Mr. Gaspard Bacon, was defeated in Boston, which is sad, for older members of Capital society remember the "Bacon boys," who were here when their father was Secretary of State, back in the second Roosevelt Administration in 1909, and would have been delighted to receive both of them again.

Also returning from New York victorious are the Bertrand H. Snells, the Hamilton Fish jrs., the Parker Cornings, and the Sol Blooms. Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, that ever-welcome Representative

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, takes his daily ride and is frequently accompanied by his spaniel, "Tobias."

Sir Ronald Lindsay to Return Tomorrow From New York Visit

The Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay, who went to New York to attend the British War Veterans' Ball Friday at the Waldorf-Astoria, and the National Horse Show, will return tomorrow.

The Ambassador of Poland, Mr. Stanislaw Patek, will entertain at a reception from 5 to 7 p. m. today in celebration of the anniversary of Poland's independence.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye left yesterday to attend the National Horse Show in New York. They expect to return early this week.

The Ambassador of Chile, his son, Senor Manuel Trucco, jr., and daughters, Senorita Marta Trucco, Senorita Graciela Trucco and Senorita Rebeca Trucco, left yesterday to attend the National Horse Show in New York. They will return Tuesday.

The Ambassador of Turkey, Mr. Mehmet Munir, will entertain at dinner Tuesday at the embassy in honor of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol.

The Charge d'Affaires of Belgium and Princess de Ligne have leased an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the winter.

The Minister of Greece, Mr. Charalambos Simopoulos, will attend the wedding, at 7 p. m. today, of Miss Mary Koundouriotis, daughter of the Chancellor of the Greek Legation, Mr. Stephen Koundouriotis, to Mr. Frank McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armedio McKenzie. The ceremony will take place in St. Sophia Church. The couple will leave immediately afterward for a wedding trip. A reception will be given upon their return.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laird, in Wilmington, Del. They expect to return late this evening.

On Tuesday the Minister and Mme. Prochnik will entertain at the first of a series of teas to present their daughter, Miss Valerie Prochnik.

Miss Prochnik will be guest of honor today at a luncheon to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman for the younger set at the National Woman's Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman will entertain a group of their friends at another table at the club, with the Solicitor General and Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs as ranking guests.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, will give a luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel Tuesday in honor of William Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston.

The retiring United States Minister to Colombia and Mrs. Sheldon

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Brook-Slidell Wedding To Be Held Nov. 24

Miss Hallie Brook, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Mark Brook, has selected Saturday, November 24, as the date of her marriage to Mr. John Rodgers Slidell, son of Mrs. Slidell and the late Mr. William Slidell, of New Orleans, La. The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the apartment of the bride-elect's parents at 3133 Connecticut avenue in the presence of only the two immediate families.

The bride will be unattended and the best man will be Mr. Walter Coles, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Canada at Shoreham

Mrs. E. deBerri Canada, of Memphis, Tenn., has taken an apartment at the Shoreham for the winter.

Dance Follows Dinner Served For 62 Guests

William Cushmans and H. D. Newbolds Hosts at F Street Club.

Glimpses will hardly suffice for the dinner and dance which Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cushman and Mr. and Mrs. Haywood D. Newbold gave Friday evening at the 1925 F Street Club, but glimpses will have to do if all the delightful and amusing features of the party are to be touched. The Newbold-Cushman dance is becoming an annual event to which the younger married set as well as innumerable bachelors and a few hand-picked unattached ladies look forward with great anticipation. Last night's dance was the climax of "good" parties so far this season.

"Toto" Cushman and Betty Newbold, who are the erstwhile Crowley sisters, of Detroit, are two of the delightful young married women of Washington. Both are petite and brunette, and last night they looked very much like red and white queens. Toto wore a gown of white taffeta flecked with tiny brilliants and made with a deep decolletage with revers over the shoulders. In her hair she wore a tiny white ostrich tip held by a rhinestone clip, and a shoulder bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Newbold was in a frock of brilliant scarlet taffeta fashioned with a tight little bodice and a very bouffant skirt. In her hair were two small cardinal wings showing smartly against her sleek black hair.

Dinner Precedes Dance.

Preceding the dance the hostesses entertained a large company at dinner in the club where the tables were decorated with clusters of yellow, pink and russet chrysanthemums, which were also used in the drawing rooms. In the larger drawing room several small tables were arranged with pastel plaid covers for those who wished to sit quietly for a few minutes while they supped. And here again is that amazing fact of the Curtis Club—the scrambled eggs were really hot from the first to the last!

Before the dinner, instead of cocktails in the bar, which was really too small to accommodate comfortably the 62 dinner guests, the large drawing room was used, and there a three-tiered table was spread in the Swedish manner with a great variety of hot and cold hors

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Underwood & Underwood.

Little Mlle. Yulande de Ligne, with her young brother, Anthony, are youthful equestrians. They are the children of the Charge d'Affaires of Belgium and Princess de Ligne.

Miss O'Leary Is Married to John Sleman

Attendants Announced for Miss Kendall's Wedding on Saturday.

Chevy Chase, Md., Nov. 10 (Spl.). Miss Mildred Frances O'Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Leary, and Mr. John Bottrell Sleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleman, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Harry Burton Leary, jr., 30 West Kirke street, in the presence of the members of the two families and a few close friends The Rev. Charles K. Newell, of New Jersey, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dark blue wool traveling suit trimmed in platinum fox, with a blouse of ice blue, and matching accessories. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. Sleman will make their home at Davenport Terrace.

Miss Roberta Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Kendall, whose marriage to Mr. Rolfe Mason Kennedy, of West Hartford, Conn., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Daniel R. Kennedy, of Suffield, Conn., will take place Saturday at 8 p. m., at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, announces the following attendants:

Mrs. Guy E. Beardsley, jr., of Hartford, will be the matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Cynthia Hutchinson, of Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Katherine Weld, of Winchester, Mass.; Miss Peggy Angel and Miss Mary Sleman, of Chevy Chase. Mr. William H. Kendall, of Wellsville, Ohio, a brother of the bride, will be the best man. The ushers will be Mr. Guy E. Beardsley, jr., and Mr. John H. Beardsley, of Hartford; Mr. Gordon Kendall, a brother of the bride, and Mr. Victor Knoop, of Washington, and Mr. B. Charles Russell, of Milburn, N. J. The Rev. Mr. Kennedy will perform the ceremony.

Arrive on Friday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Daniel R. Kennedy and the latter's sister, Miss Edna Mason, and Mr. Rolfe Mason Kennedy will arrive in Chevy Chase Friday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall.

Miss Mary Sleman will entertain the members of the Kendall-Kennedy wedding party at tea Friday afternoon. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Kendall will entertain the bridal party at a dinner dance at the Shoreham. Saturday, Miss Peggy Angel will be hostess at a high noon breakfast for members of the wedding party.

Miss Barbara Edwards, daughter of the former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John Hinkson Edwards, and Dr. Harry Marshall Fletcher, son of Mrs. William Heath, of Washington, whose marriage will take place Saturday at 8 p. m., at the home of the bride, 6310 Florida street, will have as attendants the former's sister, Mrs. Edwards Weigle, and Mrs. John Gaskins. Miss Faith Lee Church will be the junior bridesmaid. Mr. John Gaskins will be the best man. The wedding will be attended by only members of the two families.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle had as their guests at dinner and bridge Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Bynum E. Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Abner H. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Swope and Dr. and Mrs. James M. Moser.

Mrs. Harold E. Doyle and Mrs. Richard S. Paulett will entertain the members of Circle 1 of the Woman's Guild of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, at luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. William R. Barrick, of Beckley, W. Va., and Mrs. Travis Barrick, of Birmingham, Ala., will arrive today with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Troth from Birmingham to visit Mr. and Mrs. Heber H. Rice for a fortnight. Mrs. William R. Barrick is the sister of Mrs. Rice. Mr. and Mrs. Troth will visit the former's father.

Mrs. Irving Hall Returns.

Mrs. Irving Hall returned yesterday from Ventnor, N. J., where she was the guest for a month of her cousin, Mrs. Emily B. Pendleton.

Mrs. William Huff Wagner will entertain the Potomac Chapter of the D. A. R. Wednesday evening. She will be assisted by Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Duffy and Mrs. Creech.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Collins and their son, Ensign William M. Collins, jr., have motored to Cleveland, Ohio, for the week-end.

Mr. James Armfield, of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of Mr. Frank Kadie and with his host attended the Navy-Washington and Lee football game at Annapolis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Gardiner were hosts at a dinner dance Wednesday evening at the Army and Navy Country Club.

Mrs. John Francis Crosby had as her guests at luncheon Tuesday at the Shoreham Mrs. Ryan Duffy and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Duffy Caldwell, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Ellsworth C. Alvord. Later Mrs. Crosby took her guests to the card party sponsored by St. Gertrude's Guild.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Peacock and their son, Mr. Jack Peacock, will go to New York Friday. Saturday they will attend the Yale-Princeton football game at Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Ilsley will entertain the Chevy Chase Chanters tomorrow evening at their home, 103 E. Kirke street. The Chanters will sing Wednesday evening at the Folger Shakespeare Library. Col. Lee S. Tillotson will direct them. Thursday evening the Chanters will sing at the grand visitation of the Chevy Chase Singleton Lodges.

Popular Members of Debutante Set

Right—Miss Benedicta Gannon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Gannon, who while studying art at the Stuart Academy, is active in debutante circles.

Below—Miss Elizabeth Rowan, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Stephen Rowan, who have recently come to Washington to spend the winter. Miss Rowan will be presented to society on December 14, at a tea given by Mrs. Rowan at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Alexander, on New Hampshire avenue.

Underwood & Underwood.

Americans on the Continent

The Quiet Seine; Enchanting Capri; the Malcolm Robertsons; a Play With a Diplomatic Author; Coming Home.

By Andre Vulliet.
Special Correspondent of The Post.
Paris, October.

ALONG the Seine banks the other day, seated on a bench, a tired-looking man and his charming wife were basking in the sun of a late autumn day.

Philosophizing on the quiet flow of the river, former U. S. Budget Chief, Lewis W. Douglas, gentle and smiling, was enjoying one of his rare moments of peace. He had no sooner been in Paris for three days than he found that newsmen, intruders and so-called friends would not leave him alone.

They were even worse than in Washington for, since he is no longer in office, they expected him to make sensational revelations every other minute.

Mr. Douglas wants to recuperate. He left for Venice, hoping to find in Italy a place where his name is unknown, and where nobody is interested in the New Deal.

• • • •

An Italian nobleman, an old hand at the refinements of life, and whose name I have forgotten, considered there were only two places in the world: Paris and Capri Island.

For the next two months, at least, Paris will be pretty rainy, damp and cold. But enchanting Capri, with its famed "Grotta Azurra," a sky-blue cavern, opposite Naples Bay, is now at its best.

Mount Vesuvius, in the distance, often turns crimson in the beautiful autumn twilight. But, aside from its unique scenery, American visitors also are attracted to Capri by a relatively large American colony, headed by the "podesta" (a sort of mayor), Don Marino Dusmet, whose wife, nee Marion Powers, is from San Francisco.

Among other Americans having villas on the island are Leonard Post, the writer, who lives there all the year round, and Mrs. Jones, the former Elizabeth Van Rensselaer, of New York, who lives at Vilalba with her son, Joseph Noble.

One of the most beautiful houses in Anacapri is Villa San Michele, which was so richly described in its owner's book, "The Story of San Michele," by Dr. Axel Munthe, a best-seller of a few years ago.

• • • •

Another Italian resort which lures Americans in quest of sunshine and bracing mountain air is Merano, on the southern slopes of the Austrian Alps, in the Dolomites.

This little place has preserved from its prewar Austrian nationality the spotless aspect of a Swiss or Tyrolese toy town. Surrounded by mountains lightly powdered with snow, with ancient castles scattered all over the vicinity and a rushing river, the Passer, that roars its way through the town down to the Adige Valley, Merano looks like a perfect stage setting for "The White Horse's Inn."

Poet, playwright, philosopher, essayist and incidentally French Ambassador to Belgium, Paul Claudel, former French envoy in Washington, is now in Paris for the first night of his play, "L'Otage," at the national theater, La Comedie Francaise.

The play is of an austere character, dealing with a deep conflict between human passions and religious feelings. For this reason, maybe, it never was very popular. But it was hailed when first given, a few weeks before the outbreak of the war, as a work of high philosophy and grandeur.

As such it could not appeal to the masses, but has proved of growing appeal to intellectual spectators every time it has been produced since.

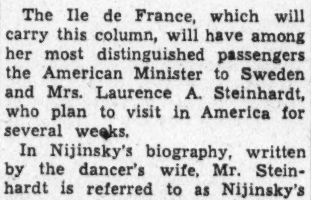
The last time "L'Otage" was given was in Brussels last season, where it met with admiration from critics and praise from the late King Albert, who attended the first performance.

• • • •

The Ile de France, which will carry this column, will have among her most distinguished passengers the American Minister to Sweden and Mrs. Laurence A. Steinhardt, who plan to visit in America for several weeks.

In Nijinsky's biography, written by the dancer's wife, Mr. Steinhardt is referred to as Nijinsky's lawyer in the controversy he had with Serge de Diaghilev, director of the Russian ballets.

Merano, of course (like the rest of Europe, it seems), has become grape-juice conscious. Grapes are piling high everywhere despite the fact that the vintage festival is over. At various "cura" cafes Miss Abby Raymond, of Chicago, or Prof. and Mrs. Richard R. Powell, of Englewood, N. J., or many others can be seen sipping the healthful beverage which has been pressed while they waited.



Among the recreations of the place, a choral concert of unusual interest was given by the Westminster Choir, a group of 40 or more American youths, under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson.

Their program included Carl Fisher's "Slumber Song," Gilbert Alcock's "The Wordless Song" and "Tutta la Vita Pulsante," by Bach. The rest of the bill was filled with Negro spirituals and cowboy and Indian songs and met with considerable success.

The choir's extensive tour in Europe took them to Paris, where they sang, a few days ago, in the Salle Pleyel, the largest auditorium here.

They quite cleverly featured spirituals and American folklore songs, which always prove inviting to a French audience. Their success showed the public rated them almost on a par with the Don Cossacks of Serge Jaroff.

October always brings a certain number of society folk back to London, among whom are notable Americans now married over here.

The former Gladys Ingalls, of Washington and Hot Springs, Va., and her husband, Sir Malcolm Robertson, who left his ambassadorship for big business, have returned from salmon fishing and grouse shooting at Caithness, in the tip-end of Scotland. Their hospitable home at Rutland Gate is one of the chief meeting places for Anglo-Americans in London.

Lady Robertson's sister, Mrs. Abbie Ingalls Sard, of Washington, was recently in Paris, arriving from Munich, where her son is studying music in the company of his sister, Miss Abbie Sard. Miss Sard will sail back to America shortly, following her mother.

Stanleys Entertain at Dance In Honor of Their Daughter

Laurel, Md., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. William Stanley entertained last evening at a dance at the Elkridge Kennels, Baltimore, in honor of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Stanley, who is making her debut this season in Washington and Baltimore, and Miss Christine Blair Long, daughter of the Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Breckinridge Long. Mr. and Mrs. Long and their daughter, assisted Mr. and Mrs. Stanley and Miss Stanley in receiving the guests.

The ball room of the club was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and a wonderful evening was spent by young people from both Baltimore and Washington and other cities.

Among the invited guests were: Miss Marie Elizabeth du Pont, of Delaware; Miss Julie Sewell Garretson and Miss Helen Vivian Leftwich, of New York, who will be presented to Baltimore society at the First Bachelors' Cotillion; Miss Mathilde Bruce Rodger, of New York, who was presented to Washington society this week; Miss Elizabeth Dern, daughter of the Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern; Miss Margaret McMullen, daughter of the Assistant Surgeon General and Mrs. John McMullen; Miss Mary Senate Howes, daughter of the First Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. William Howes, and a number of Washington debutantes.

Preceding the dance, Dr. Hugh Hampton Young entertained at dinner in honor of Miss Stanley. His guests included the Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Miss Christine Long, the Solicitor General and Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs and Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley.

Mrs. John Mason Hundley, of Baltimore, will also entertain in honor of Miss Stanley at luncheon on Tuesday, November 13.

Two Debutantes To Be Introduced

Two of this season's debutantes, who are cousins, Miss Louise Piquette Alexander, and Miss Elizabeth Hamilton Rowan will be introduced, December 14, at a tea by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Renick Alexander and Capt. and Mrs. Stephen C. Rowan. The tea is to be given at the residence of Mrs. Alexander, 1523 New Hampshire avenue. Mrs. Rowan is making her home at the Brighton, while Capt. Rowan is on the U. S. S. California. Both Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Rowan made their debut here, Mrs. Alexander as Miss Elisa Hoban and Mrs. Rowan as Miss Henrietta W. Fitch.

Dinner Is Given By Mrs. Bright At Hot Springs

Kelly Evanses Are Hosts at Luncheon Held at Malvern.

Hot Springs, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—The opening of the shooting season will bring many keen sportsmen to the Virginia mountains. The country hereabouts has an abundance of game, and prospects generally are exceedingly good. Many deer have been seen in the fields even where sheep licks are to be found.

Mrs. Edgar Bright gave a farewell dinner in the Colonial dining room Sunday evening, preceded by cocktails in the Homestead Club. Her guests were Col. and Mrs. Kelly Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nixon and Mrs. Richard Stevens. Mr. and Mrs William P. Palmer entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Dyro, jr., at dinner in the colonial room at the same time and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bradley also entertained. Miss Martha A. McDowell had five guests for luncheon in the Empire room Monday.

Col. and Mrs. Arthur Kelly Evans gave a luncheon at Malvern Hall, their Hot Springs home, Sunday, in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nixon and Mrs. Richard Stevens. Other guests at the luncheon included Mrs. Henry Martyn Alexander, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Edgar H. Bright, and the Rev. Ambrose H. Beavin.

David Ingalls Host.

David S. Ingalls gave a cocktail party in the Homestead Club Sunday evening. His guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Hale Harkness, Robert Appleton, Mrs. William Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hartshorne. Others entertaining in the club at the same time were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Toergo and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bradley.

Among the luncheon hosts in the Colonial dining room Saturday were Mrs. Henry Martyn Alexander and Mrs. Clement W. Booth. Mrs. Charles McLure Clark entertained Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift at luncheon in the Colonial room Sunday. Among David S. Ingalls' guests for cocktails in the Homestead Club Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wallace Scudder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hartshorne, Mrs. W. R. Janeway, Mr. and Mrs. William Hale Harkness and Albert S. Ingalls. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Cunningham gave a farewell party in the club at the same time for Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Muldowney.

Mrs. Fay Ingalls, master, entertained at a hunt breakfast at The Yard, her Hot Springs home, Saturday after the regular drag of the Bath County Hounds. The meet was at Valley View and the kill near McClintic's place.

There was a large attendance at the Homestead Skeet Field Saturday for the kettle shoot. Kenneth Ellis achieved a double distinction in this shoot by winning the kettle, with a score of 23, plus a handicap of one for a 24. Mr. Ellis also became eligible for mention on the straight-50 board at the Skeet Field when he dropped 65 birds in succession. The runner-up to the kettle was Dr. Ira T. Hornbarger, whose score was 22, his handicap of one giving him 23. Other competitors included Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Waller, Miss Gertrude Laughlin, Mrs. William Luke 3d, Miss Polly Ingalls, Stanley D. McGraw and Joseph Warren, jr.

Musical and Tea Today At Women's City Club

Miss H. M. Blandford, Mrs. A. G. Dodge and Miss Grace Osgood will serve as hostesses at a tea at the Women's City Club this afternoon which has been arranged by the French section of the club. A piano recital will be given by Miss Catherine Morrison, pupil of Felian Garzia. Miss Norman Burwell and Miss Thelma A. Schmitt will pour.

Miss Kohner Visits N. Y.

Miss Elizabeth Kohner, whose marriage to Mr. Harry K. Guthmann will take place shortly, has been in New York for a short visit.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

THIS IS A STORE
WITH A HEART

A store that is genuinely interested in its customers . . . that spares no pains to select only goods which are right in every way and to sell you the goods which are right for you and with which you will be happy . . .

THAT IS OUR JOY IN DOING BUSINESS

THIS IS
A WEEK OF SPECIAL NEW SHOWINGS
IN EVERY DEPARTMENT
WE WANT YOU TO CALL AND SEE THEM

For Women, Misses, Juniors, Children.
For Men, Young Men and Boys.

Frances
1919 Que St. N.W.
Beguiling taffeta . . .
bands of gold and
silver to charm
the Cocktail hour

Come to BECKERS

58TH *Anniversary* SALE

HAND LUGGAGE

$7.50 Women's Suitcases—top grain cowhide . . . all sizes . . . black or brown....	$5.95
$35 Men's Gladstone Bags—select solid russet cowhide leather..............	$26.25
$15 Women's Fitted Cases—top grain cowhide . . . lid or tray styles............	$11.95
$35 Men's Suitcases—select cowhide or pigskin leather	$26.25
$25 Women's Imported Cases—small size . . . attractive fittings................	$12.50
$17.50 Men's Gladstone Bags — genuine walrus leather . . . black or brown......	$14.95
$25 Women's Suitcases—in cowhide leather or genuine rawhide	$18.75
$20 Men's Oxford Bags — solid cowhide leather . . . black or tan..............	$15.00
$6.50 Men's Zipper Bags—top grain cowhide . . . lock . . . 18-inch..................	$4.95

BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.
Charge It—Pay in January

Erlebacher
TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

a
special group
of
superbly furred
town coats

Specially Priced

$98.75

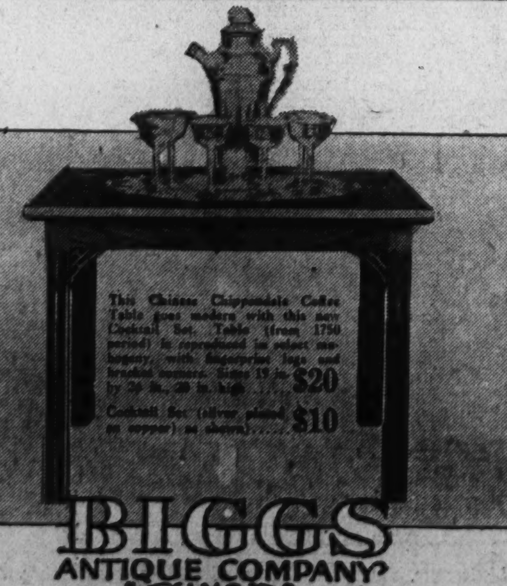
A remarkably attractive opportunity to buy an Erlebacher coat of great distinction; done in rich woolens that are something different; harmonized with luxurious mountings of dark, natural Mink, Black, Brown or Gray Persian, Cross Fox, Russian Caracul, Beaver, Kolinsky or flattering Black Fox. The $98.75 price is most unusual.

Sizes for Women, Misses and Little Women. (Coat Salon . . . 2nd Floor.)

Sketched:

Luxurious Kolinsky makes a flattering frame about your face; the coat fabric is Forstmann's famous 4790; the silhouette is belted, pencil-slim and very, very young. $98.75.

Other coats $69.75 to $269.75



This Chinese Chippendale Coffee Table goes modern with this new Cocktail Set. Table (from 1750 period) is reproduced in select mahogany, with [illegible] legs and bracket corners. Sizes 19 in. by 26 in., 20 in. high $20

Cocktail Set (silver plated on copper) as shown)..... $10

BIGGS
ANTIQUE COMPANY
INC.
1217 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Armistice Ball Held by V.F.W. A Colorful Fete

Traditional Ceremony at Dance Makes It Both Gay and Serious.

Armistice Day will be observed in all parts of the world today, but nowhere will a more colorful or effective celebration be held than the annual Armistice ball of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which was given last evening in the Willard ballrooms. The Veterans of Foreign Wars have given such a celebration each year since shortly after the signing of the historic document and this year the American Legion has sponsored the ball for the first time, the legion for several years having planned a ball of its own.

Traditional ceremony at these balls makes them both gay and serious. Sergt. Frank Witchey, who played taps at the burial of the Unknown Soldier on Armistice Day many years ago, sounded taps for the comrades lost in the Great War. Taps went at 11 o'clock when the entire company, composed of diplomats, officials and many prominent in resident circles as well as veterans and their guests, bowed in reverence.

The dean of the Diplomatic Corps, Sir Ronald Lindsay, Ambassador of Great Britain, was among the boxholders as well as several of the Cabinet officers, and the scene was not only brilliant but festive as well. The ballroom was decked with flags of the allied nations and the Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps escorted the various distinguished guests to their boxes as they arrived, their uniforms adding color to the scene.

During the evening Brooke Johns acted as master of ceremonies and a brief "floor show" was presented by a group of dancers under direction of Phil Hayden, and Marion Walberg gave a specialty dance. In addition Virginia Hunter's ballet gave a dance.

No Armistice ball of the Veterans of Foreign Wars would be complete without the presence of Walter Johnson, famous baseball star and beloved of all Washingtonians. Walter Johnson is the only member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars who has not seen service on foreign soil and was made an honorary member of the Washington Post some years ago.

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, was chairman of boxes and among the other boxholders were the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye, the Ambassador of Poland, Mr. Stanislaw Patek; the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry C. Wallace, the Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi, the Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi, the Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua and Mme. de DeBayle, the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips, the Treasurer of the United States, Mr. William A. Julian; Mr. Frank Hecht, deputy administrator of the NRA; Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mr. J. O. Robert, department commander of the American Legion; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bonsal, the Perry Ship Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Binckley, Mr. Walter Colston, department commander of the Disabled Veterans, and also occupying boxes were the men holding Congressional Medals of Honor, the department commanders in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, and Veterans of the Spanish-American War, Mrs. R. Sheppard, Mr. Robert Sechner and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lenearts.

Miss Mary Katharine Spinks was chairman of the debutantes committee, and Miss Mary Senate Howes, daughter of the First Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. W. W. Howes, headed the subdebutante committee. Mr. Stanley B. Harman, department junior vice commander, and Mr. Walter J. Weben, commander-elect of the National Capital Post, headed the ball committee.

Marx Bridal Is Announced

Ruth Humphrey, of Oklahoma, Is Married to Captain.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Robert Parker, of Oklahoma City, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Humphrey, to Capt. Joseph Nixon Marx, November 3.

Mrs. Marx is the niece of Col. Chauncey B. Humphrey, of Long Island, New York. She was graduated from Greenbrier College, and received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Oklahoma. Mrs. Marx is well known in Army and Navy circles in New York City.

Capt. Marx is the son of Mrs. Kate Nixon Marx, of Washington, and the grandson of the late Richard B. Nixon, Paymaster of the United States Senate. Capt. Marx is a cousin of Maj. James Peale, of the United States Army. Capt. and Mrs. Marx are at home at the Windemere Apartments, Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Absolom Waller Is Host to Daughter

Mrs. Absolom Waller will entertain at luncheon on Thursday at the Mayflower for her debutante daughter, Miss Louise Waller, who will have the other debutantes of the season as her guests.

Former Washington Resident Engaged

Underwood & Underwood Photo.

MISS JANET WHITE,

daughter of Mrs. Richard S. Aldrich, of Providence, R. I., whose engagement is announced to Mr. C. Tracy Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt Barnes, of Manhasset, L. I. Miss White made her home in Washington several years ago when Mr. Aldrich was in Congress. She and her sister, Miss Dora White, were presented to Capital society when they made their home here.

The Court Circular

Mrs. Bliss Goes in for PWA Art—Diplomats Depart—From Pick-Axes to Cadenzas—Mrs. Farrington Meets Our Most Courteous Cop.

By Shandygaff.

I "took my foot in my hand"—as every reader of Uncle Remus knows we say in Dixie—and trotted over to the Corcoran the other day. The World and his Wife were there, foaming around in front of the paintings by the PWA artists, oh-ing and ah-ing and making out checks. I never saw an exhibition where the "sold" cards went up faster. Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss bought no less than twelve pictures. Art may speak for itself, but someone had his eyes open when he chose willowy Alice Graeme to act as curator, guide and saleswoman.

Incidentally, a lot of the PWA work was distributed around among the Governmental departments—and on the simplest plan imaginable. If a painting showed the sea, it was sent to Navy. If so much as a grain of wheat were pictured, off it went to Agriculture. I wonder what the distributing gentleman would have done with the famous "Nude Descending the Staircase."

* * * *

The very sweet Mrs. Lucilla Shelton, who has taught bridge to the best of us, is off to Winchester to write the life of Harry K. Thaw.

* * * *

Most of us are wailing: "Break, break, break, on thy gray stones, O Sea," now that "Gene" Scallan has actually sailed—Friday, on the Bremen—for his new post as South African charge at Lisbon. "Gene" had been here so long as the pre-eminently popular secretary of legation that new arrivals rated him as a Cave Dweller.

Listing the farewell shindigs in his honor would be tantamount to copying out the Social Register. But one especially nice touch was the cocktail party which Mrs. Close, wife of the South African Minister, gave on Thursday. Invitations weren't couched "to meet" our Mr. Scallan, but I noticed how very many of "Gene's" best Washington friends the thoughtful Mrs. Close had asked.

* * * *

Another great gap in the diplomatic ranks will be caused by the imminent departure of Their Excellencies from Greece—M. and Mme. Simoupoulos. They, too, by long service and rare charm, have made themselves a part of the local landscape. In addition to more than their share of official entertaining, they never, I believe, missed a First Night at the theater. And as for bridge—well, I don't know how many people I've heard quoting Lillian Simoupoulos as a greater authority than Culbertson!

* * * *

W. E. D. Stokes—"Bill" or "Weddy," as you prefer—dropped out of the skies on us the other day. Quite literally, for he'd flown his own brand-new plane from the West Coast. I wish I could remember some of his lyric praises of the critter. But more authentically repeatable here—since Shandy thinks a three-point landing has something to do with a flight of stairs—is the fact that "Weddy" held out hopes he might establish himself here, in another month or two, permanently. That is, as far as Washington ever knows that large, round word.

* * * *

Mrs. Edith Newlands Johnston is already looking forward to Christmas, which will bring her son, Francis, back from France.

He had become a practiced geologist and spent several years on the West Coast with rock-hammer and compass, taking "dip and strike" of rocks—fancy my glibness with such a term, but I once took Geology 1 at Bryn Mawr (if I remember correctly)—and making sage observations in regard to "igneous intrusions."

But he has forsaken all that. This autumn saw him resisting the lures of Paris and spending his time with high C's, cadenzas, and do-re-mi-fa's. They tell me he swings as mean a barytone as he used to swing a geologist's pick.

* * * *

"Maggie Jiggs" Taylor—as old Army friends call the wife of Col. William Taylor, retired, makes Shandy think of a feminine edition of "The Man Who Played God."

You remember the movie, and how George Arliss used binoculars and lip-reading to help people straighten out their affairs? Mrs. Taylor expends as much good will with a more modern device, the telephone. She keeps it cocked for action near a comfortable divan, and at all hours her friends may find her there—ready to work hard on some perplexing and personal little problem. Today she may be finding a temporary home for rugs which some imminent-traveler does not want to put in storage. Tomorrow she will look up the employment prospects for an ambitious young lady, or help you budget your income.

All this—the most fascinating of hobbies—"Maggie Jiggs" performs with a hearty chuckle and a profusion of good spirits.

* * * *

And here's the tale of how Isabelle Farrington met the ne plus ultra of courteous cops. Mrs. Farrington, who directs the Chevy Chase School for girls, was having some trouble finding a place to park in town. At last she found a gap—wholly admirable except for the fact that a "No Parking" sign cut it off a bit short for her car. Not a whit daunted, Isabelle got out and proceeded to move the sign further along the curb.

An officer stepped up. "Madam," he asked, "were you moving that 'No Parking' sign?"

"I was," she admitted stoutly.

"That's no work for a lady," he said, "let me help you!"

Buffet Supper Slated Tonight For Dr. Kindler

Newspaper Women Will Be Host to Music Leaders of City.

Leaders in the music circles of Washington, as well as many music lovers, will be guests of the Newspaper Women's Club of Washington this evening at a buffet supper given in honor of Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Kindler. The supper will immediately follow the concert of the orchestra this afternoon and will be given in the auditorium of the National Press Club. Receiving with Miss Margaret Hart, president of the club, will be Dr. and Mrs. Kindler and Mr. Josef Lhevinne, pianist, who will be soloist at the concert this afternoon; and Mrs. Lhevinne. Miss Alice Eversman, a member of the entertainment committee of the club, will meet the honor guests and escort them to the auditorium.

Others who have been invited as guests of the club are the treasurer of the National Symphony Orchestra Association and Mrs. Robert Vedder Fleming and the manager and Mrs. C. C. Cappel, as well as the president of the board of directors of the association and Mrs. Leland Harrison, the vice president, and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, the secretary and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, and the honorary vice president, Miss Alice Clapp, as well as the chairman and vice chairman of the women's committee for the orchestra, Mrs. Tracy Dows and Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, and the chairman of the men's committee, Dr. William McClallan. Others invited are Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong and Mr. Frank J. Frost, who were pioneers in the work of establishing the orchestra, and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, wife of the military aid to the President and herself prominent as Frances Nash, pianist. Mrs. Watson will be soloist with the orchestra later in the season and is a pupil of Lhevinne.

Benefit Performance Subscribers Listed

Subscribers to the Women's City Club's benefit performance of "Ah, Wilderness" tomorrow evening at the National Theater include Mrs. John S. Bennett, Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Dr. A. Frances Foye, Dean Grace Hays Riley, Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Mrs. Wiliam L. Corbin, Mrs. Frank G. Stewart, Mrs. William Partridge, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Miss Elva McNamara, Miss Nell V. Price, Mrs. Gus A. Schuldt, Mrs. Patrick Gallagher, Miss Julia D. Connor, Miss Florence C. Bell, Mrs. John M. Waters, Miss May Belle Raymond, Mrs. John F. Cremen, Miss Loretta V. Barnes, Mrs. Pauline B. Sabin, Mrs. Blanche M. Foote, Miss Jessie G. Lane and Mrs. Raymond H. Keller.

Miss Northrop To Wed Robert D. McDonald

Mr. and Mrs. Claudian Bellinger Northrop have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Montague Northrop, to Mr. Robert Dyer McDonald, of Chattanooga, Tenn., son of the late Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John Bacon McDonald. The wedding will take place on December 5.

Republican Women's League Plans Luncheon at Mayflower

Madam Cantacuzene-Grant Will Be a Speaker on November 20.

The League of Republican Women will give a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday, November 20, at 1 o'clock and will have a distinguished list of guests. Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant will speak on "What Constitutes Patriotism." Those having already taken tables or made reservations are Mrs. Mary Stewart, Mrs. Daniel Devore, Mrs. William Culbertson, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. E. E. Robbins, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. Horace Shares, Mme. Emanuel Dimitrui, Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Mrs. James S. Kennedy, Mrs. James R. Mann, Mrs. J. C. Merriam, Mrs. W. L. Pitcher, Mrs. William E Humphrey, Miss Grace Ocumpangh, Mrs. Millard West, Mrs. Earl Venable, Mrs. James Barnes, Mrs. Frank W. Mahin, Mrs. Charles E. Ferguson, Miss Clauda R Scott, Miss Mary Baker, Mrs. L. D. Wright, Mrs. Francis Blasdel, Mrs. F. H. Newel, Miss Annie E. Craft, Mrs. David J. Rumbaugh, Mrs. C. B. Lane, Mrs. Ralph Cameron, Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. G. L. Tarbell, Miss Roberta Tull, Mrs. Samuel G. Blythe, Mrs. Joseph Keys, Mrs. Louis Weller, Miss Edna Patton, Mrs. Frisby Eiker, Mrs. F. Wigmore, Mrs. Arthur Tirrell, Mrs. Smith Hempstone, Miss Alice Grandon, Mrs. Mead Moore, Miss Daisy Prentice, Mrs. William Guthrie, Mrs. Charles E. Ferguson, Miss Rose Eberle, Miss Anne Craft, Miss Frances Battelle, Mrs. Harry Hull, Mrs. Russel Harrison, Mrs. V. L. Bielefeldt, Mrs. M. C. Peabody, Miss Elizabeth Barry, Mrs. Enoch A. Chase, Mrs. J. E. Price, Mrs. Bruce Baird, Mrs. J. C. Pyles, Miss Bertha Wolfe and Mrs. R. C. Cooper.

Novel Tourney Opens Tuesday In Pinehurst

Nation's Leading Golfers to Compete in Scotch Foursomes.

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 10.—The fall and winter season here gets into full swing next week with the start on Tuesday of the fifteenth annual mid-South professional golf tournament. The leading stars in the Nation will compete for $2,300 in prizes, teaming up in a Scotch foursomes match play tournament.

This is the first time such a tourney ever has been held in this country, and interest in it runs high. The game of two partners hitting alternate shots around the course is popular in England and Scotland, consequently golfers everywhere will regard this event with interest.

The Carolina Hotel formally opened its thirty-sixth season yesterday. A new orchestra, headed by Miss Susan Tompkins, is there for the season. Among the guests on hand for the formal opening were Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mitchell, Hewlett, Long Island; Miss Julie Garcia, Brooklyn, who joined her sister, Mrs. George V. Booker, Tampa, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pray, Manchester, Vt., who were guests prior to the opening of their winter home.

Theater Opens for Season.

The Carolina opening was the signal for the start of many other activities. The Carolina Theater opened for the season with "The Merry Widow." Among those having boxes at the opening were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Buckminster and Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Tufts.

The Wolves Club has begun another season of bridge in its den at the Berkshires. Among the members already here are Mr. Donald Parson, Mr. J. C. Musser, Mr. E. L. Scofield, Mr. E. S. Blodgett and Mr. C. S. Waterhouse.

There also is much activity outdoors. On the riding trails frequently are Mrs. Walter Hyatt, of Toledo, and Mr. Leonard Tufts, one of the organizers of the Pinehurst Field Trial Club, who is riding over the club's course almost daily and directing its improvement for the coming trials.

Davidson Visits Brother.

The tennis courts are receiving a heavy play, while the Tin Whistle Golfers, having played their first tournament of the season today, are preparing for the second one next Saturday.

In the cottage colony, Mr. H. Bradley Davidson, of Washington and Baltimore, is visiting his brother, Mr. Richard Porter Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. Livingston L. Biddle 2d also had guests last week.

Mrs. McGregor Frame and daughter, of Philadelphia, have registered at the Berkshire for the season.

Miss Grossman Is Married Here To Mr. Evansha

Ceremony Performed in Rectory of St. Peter's By Rev. Murphy.

Of interest to her many friends in Washington was the wedding of Miss Pauline Grossman, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmond Grossman, of Fort Smith, Ark., to Mr. Michael Joseph Evansha, son of Mrs. Susan Evansha, of Freeland, Pa., which took place yesterday at 3 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James C. Murphy in the rectory of St. Peter's Church. Miss Helen Newman was the bride's only attendant and Mr. John Labofish acted as best man for Mr. Evansha.

The bride's costume was a becoming suit of dark blue with shoulder cape of black sealskin and a small black velvet hat. She wore a corsage of gardenias.

The bride attended George Washington University, having received the degrees A. B. and LL. B. from that institution, and was graduated with second highest honors in the class of 1933. She is a member of the District of Columbia Bar and for the past year has been employed in the legal division of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Mr. Evansha was graduated from National University Law School in 1921 with the degrees LL B., LL M. and M. P. L. In 1932 he was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court, prior to that time having been engaged in the practice of law in the District of Columbia for ten years. Mr. Evansha now maintains offices in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

At one time Mr. Evansha was connected with the United States Veterans' Bureau in Washington. He is a charter member of Mu Chapter, Sigma Delta Kappa Legal Fraternity.

After a motor trip in the North Mr. and Mrs. Evansha will return to Washington and later will be at home in Hazleton, Pa.

Mrs. Loose Is Hostess At Small Dinner Party

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose entertained a small company at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel last night, and later accompanied her guests to the Armistice ball, where they occupied her box. Mrs. Loose returned last week from Kansas City, where she had been visiting following the closing of her summer home at Gloucester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boston Are Visitors to Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Boston, of New York City, are spending the week-end at the Mayflower, and when Mr. Boston returns home tomorrow Mrs. Boston will be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Peirce Marston, at Stoneleigh Court for the remainder of the week. Mr. Boston is a former president of the American Bar Association.

(SOLE AGENTS FOR "SPRING AIR" IN WASHINGTON.)

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

OUR NEW DEPARTMENT, OPENED RECENTLY IN CONJUNCTION WITH OUR VERY SUCCESSFUL LINEN DEPARTMENT, IS THE INTERESTING CENTER OF ATTRACTION . . . WE HAVE ADDED

"Spring Air"
Inner Spring Mattresses and
Box Springs.

The best, modern scientific sleep equipment so wonderfully constructed and so marvelously comfortable and healthful that you will have the same conviction we have, that "Spring Air" is the finest mattress you can buy.

By virtue of its special construction, "Spring Air" equipment is a life-time joy and satisfaction. It has a remarkable all-steel spring construction, every inch sheer flexibility, which gives a healthful, graduated buoyancy so necessary to perfect, natural sleep. We should like to explain the advantages you may derive from investing in this new equipment of ours, and if you will call in our Linen Department you will find our complete line on special display. The prices are in a most attractive range, from

$24.50 to $52.50 in all styles.

BECKER'S GIFT SHOP

the NEW SPARKLET SYPHON

$6

The new and improved refillable syphon bottle! Thick glass bottle covered with husky wire network. Easy to work. Get yours now. A perfect gift idea. Mail and Phone Orders Filled.

BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.

Picture dress—romantic yet chic—in silver lamé.
Silver-and-black
Silver-and-white
Silver and blue
in sizes 12 to 20
Priced 48.95
Other evening gowns and wraps from

FRANCES at FRANCES
1313 CONNECTICUT AVE.

"The Richest Child Is Poor Without Musical Training"

CHRISTMAS is only six weeks away! Nothing brings more cheer into the home, especially at that season, than **Good Music.** Parents cannot serve the present and future interests of their child in a better way than to open the door to a musical education—as it is universally conceded that **Music is a real force that ennobles and inspires;** daily indulgence in **Good Music** has a marked effect on **building character** besides exerting a subtle influence toward appreciation of all that is beautiful and worth while in life. Given a competent teacher and a responsive piano, the child will rapidly develop the art of playing.

You Will Find Our Prices Consistent With Quality—Our Terms Reasonable and Accommodating.

We ask you to an inspection of our carefully selected stocks of "Everything Musical."

STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

With the new, patented Accelerated Action it is more beautiful than ever before. Throughout the world of music the Steinway is the first choice of composers, professional musicians and every one interested in piano music. It costs a little more, but lasts a lifetime. $1,175 is the price of the Baby Grand.

PIANOS OF DISTINCTIVE QUALITY

Tonally and in responsiveness and durability, the following instruments embody everything that is pleasing and satisfying. We accord them our unqualified endorsement.

KRAKAUER—5 ft. 10 in. Grand........$875
VOSE & SONS—5 ft. Grand..........$725
GULBRANSEN GRANDS, priced from $465
NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS, priced from $195
Pianos for Rent

CAPEHART
THE MOST LUXURIOUS OF ALL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Affording an utterly new command of the resources for musical enjoyment **on records** and **on the air.** Plays complete Operas, Symphonies and Albums of Records in sequence.
Cosmopolitan Model—(playing 20 selections)..............$445
Riviera Model—(playing 40 selections)..$745
(Home demonstrations by special appointment)

RCA VICTOR RECORDS

Make available practically everything in popular and classic music recorded by the world's foremost artists and organizations. You should hear **Grace Moore's** "One Night of Love" and "Ciribiribim"..............75c
RCA VICTOR and PHILCO RADIOS, priced from..............$25
RCA VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS, priced from..............$39.95
Sheet Music, Orchestra & Band Instruments

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO., 1300 G

Parties, Dance On Bethesda's Social Calendar

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sykes Move Into New Home in Washington

Bethesda, Md., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Several parties will precede the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Preston Carter Alexander will give this evening at the Battery Park Community House. Mr. and Mrs. E. Anthony will entertain at dinner at their home in Maple Ridge road and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur von Thaden will give a cocktail party.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis, jr., have closed their house in Maple Ridge road, in Battery Park, for the winter and have taken an apartment on Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Octave Sykes have sold their house in Edgemoor and have moved into their new home in Cleveland avenue, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Starry, of Drummond avenue, have returned after spending the summer at their camp in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison R. Hathaway had as a guest last week-end the former's mother, Mrs. Charles Hathaway, of New York. Mrs. Hathaway was returning home from a motor trip through the South.

Needlework Guild.

Mrs. H. Wardlaw Miles, of Baltimore, will attend the ingathering of the Bethesda branch of the Needlework Guild of America at the Battery Park Community House November 20. Mrs. Miles is president of the Maryland branch of the guild. The members of the Bethesda branch will have their last "sewing day" Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Comstock and Dr. and Mrs. William C. Basehoar, of Edgemoor, are motoring to Gettysburg for the weekend.

Miss Janet Leonard, of Battery Park, was hostess to members of her sorority last night.

Members of the Janet Montgomery Chapter, of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be entertained Thursday evening at the Battery Park Community House, with Mrs. J. F. Barkley and Mrs. T. W. Owens as hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Barkley and Mr. and Mrs. Wharton Moore spent the weekend at Richmond.

The Footlight Club of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, has elected the following to membership for the year: Lois Gish, Margaret Wallace, Louise Freitag, Laura Jean Maurice, Tracey Thomas, Bud Carlson, Tom Lewis, Frank Jackson, C. Foote and Pat Royster.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Davis had as their guests over the last week-end, at their home in Alta Vista, Miss Eleanor Marceron, of Washington, and Mr. George Chadwick, of Washington Grove.

Mrs. Robert E. Bondy has been named chairman of the nominating committee of the Bethesda Community Garden Club. The election will take place in December. Mrs. Doretta Klaber will speak on "Garden Planning" at a meeting November 21, the date having been advanced from November 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassey, of Leland street, are returning from a motor trip through West Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Banfield have issued invitations for a tea at the Landon School for Boys in Bradley Lane, Edgemoor, tomorrow from 4 to 6:30 o'clock.

Book Discussion.

Miss Lillian Case will discuss "What the New Books Are for Children and New Editions of Old Favorites," at the meeting of the Somerset P.-T. A., Tuesday night at the school.

Worthy Grand Matron Minnie Hopple, of Baltimore, and Worthy Grand Patron Ross D. Van Sant, of Annapolis, will be honor guests at a meeting of Naomi Chapter No. 23, of the Eastern Star, in Bethesda Wednesday night. Miss Charlotte Stevens and Miss Elizabeth Stevens, the daughters of the matron, Mrs. George Stevens, are to be initiated into membership. Mr. Stevens also will participate in the program.

Mrs. John H. Werner and Mrs. George McCarter will be hostesses at tea following the meeting of the P.-T. A. of the Bethesda Elementary School Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Mitchell Dreese, of George Washington University, will speak on "Character Education."

Duplicate Bridge Play Set at Club Thursday

A duplicate bridge contest will be held by the members of the University Club and their guests on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The card party is under the direction of Mr. Godfrey L. Munter, chairman, who has arranged for a bridge expert to be present. The contest will be for both ladies and gentlemen. First and runner-up prizes will be given.

Mary Baldwin Alumnae Will Be Entertained

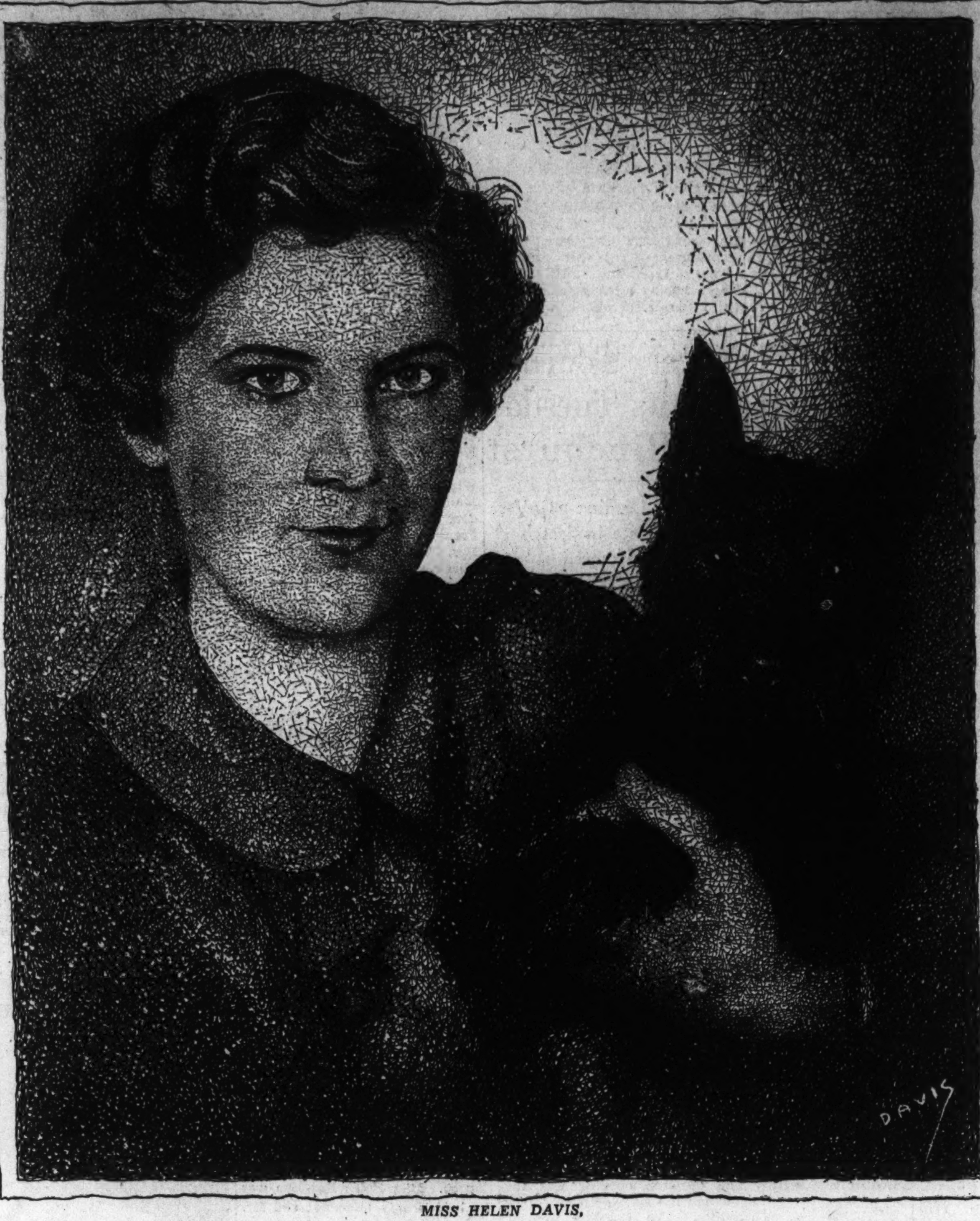
The Washington Chapter of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association will be entertained by Mrs. Conrad Syme, at her residence, 3458 Macomb street northwest, Saturday.

Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, U. S. Civil Serivce commissioner, will be the guest speaker. All Mary Baldwin girls are invited.

Mrs. Levinson Returns.

Mrs. Ralph Levinson, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levinson, has returned to her home in Steubenville, Ohio.

Returns to Capital From Sojourn Abroad



MISS HELEN DAVIS,
daughter of the former Secretary of War, Mr. Dwight F. Davis, and the late Mrs. Davis, a drawing by Herndon Davis of The Post staff, from a picture by Underwood & Underwood. Miss Davis, with her father and sister, Miss Cynthia Davis, has returned from Europe, where they spent several months, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Makins, in Norway and in England. Mrs. Makins was formerly Miss Alice Davis, another sister. Mr. Davis and his daughters will make their home this winter at 2446 Kalorama road.

Down South News

By Mildred Ockert Waugh.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 10.

WELL, at last, here we are in St. Petersburg after devious driftings through fascinating places down the Eastern Coast. And here we find sunshine and palm trees and calm waters, and out in Tampa Bay three great gray Navy ships ride, with bright signals flying, against a back drop of brilliant blue sky.

The Navy has come to St. Petersburg. And are we, living down here, all agog! This is the first time, so far as it is known, that any big naval ship has been stationed in these waters. Coast Guard boats, of course, but not cruisers. These are a new experience. The ships give us all a real thrill of pride and a close and different feeling about the Navy.

On a visit to the U. S. S. Trenton, Commander J. R. Barry helps one get acquainted. Commander Barry's home is in Washington and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Barry, live at 1816 Jefferson place.

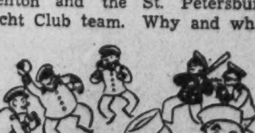
Besides the U. S. S. Trenton, which is the flagship and carries Rear Admiral C. S. Freeman and the flag complement, we have with us the U. S. S. Jacob Jones, with Capt. R. W. Fleming, and the U. S. S. Taylor, with Capt. G. T. Howard. The new Coast Guard cutter Nemesis has also arrived for duty.

Quite a program of naval activity lies ahead. On the strictly duty side, there will be land drills this week at Egmont Key and later the ships will go to Cuba for a short stay and, I believe, target practice, and so on through the winter.

Social Events for Navy.

Besides the serious interest in the ships which men, women and children here seem to share, there is a lighter side, and great festivity. Navy Day was gala. There was a tea party on the afternoon of November 1 on board the U. S. S. Taylor, followed by an inspection tour of the ship. Hosts were Lieut. W. M. Moses and Mrs. Moses, Lieut. Hubbard and Mrs. Hubbard, Lieut. G. C. Christie and Mrs. Christie, Lieut. W. I. Jordan and Mrs. Jordan.

Last Sunday was the day of the challenge game of "kitten ball" between the officers' team of the Trenton and the St. Petersburg Yacht Club team. Why and what "kitten ball?" I am still inquiring about the name. The game itself is diamond ball—not hard ball, but soft ball—and in the "soft" is perhaps the clew to the "kitten."



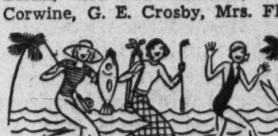
From the Trenton, there are 25 officers and their families in St. Petersburg.

Even without the added fillip of being a naval base, St. Petersburg is attracting tourists this winter from all over the United States. Incoming guests number 50 per cent greater than at the same time last year. A recent total gave 5.471 as against 2,525 the same date a year ago. So the season is really on down here.

Washington Well Represented.

The District is well represented and there are any number of others who have come into town and settled in homes and cottages for the season. The de luxe hotels are just opening. As in other years, the season does not begin until along in December. So it will be another week or two before I can tell you just where Washingtonians will foregather.

Washingtonians already on the scene are Alvan Berlin, Mrs. Tillie Berlin, Mrs. Julia Burnett, H. J. Corwine, G. E. Crosby, Mrs. Flora Copenharve, Mr. and Mrs. Clay G. Collette, A. L. Cooney, Miss Kate P. Dugan, Miss Margaret E. Dickens, Mrs. Estelle W. Douglas, Mrs. Flora B. Edgecomb, Oscar H. Gordan, Arthur W. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gloetzner, Myron Glaser, Mrs. Virginia Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoopes, Robert Hennig, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hardy, George E. McIver, R. K. Knowles, Mrs. Julia Kelley, Mrs. Kate M. Keyes, Mrs. J. C. Koll, Cecile R. Littlefield; Owen Lee, Mrs. Gladys B. McCrady, Mary and Ellin Carolie McCrady, Mrs. R. T. Moffett, J. Monk, Paul Moran, Elmer Moran, Edwin Moran, Roy A. Plympton, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pederson, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Ruff, Charles Ringwalt, W. J. Root, G. W. Saunders, L. H. Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. Maitland Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Saxton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Scott, Miss Dorothy E. White, Mrs. Minnie L. Ward, and Mrs. J. G. Williamson.



First Lecture Set By Mrs. Howard

Will Open Sulgrave Club Series on Tuesday.

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, who opens her winter series of Current Topic lectures at the Sulgrave Club Tuesday morning, has chosen as the topic of her first talk, "Europe Through a Windshield."

This past summer she motored on the Continent, England and Scotland, so she will speak from her own observations on conditions in the countries she visited, with comments on the interviews she had with important officials in those countries.

In addition, Mrs. Howard will speak briefly on the results of the election as they affect the average citizen.

Tomorrow evening she will open her series of talks for business men and women at Pierce Hall.

Mrs. John C. Linthicum Spends Day in Capital

Mrs. John Charles Linthicum, of Baltimore, Md., wife of the late Representative of Maryland, was a guest Friday night and yesterday at the Mayflower. She is in New YYork today attending a meeting of the Dames of the Loyal Legion. She was a guest at the reception given Friday evening by Dr. and Mrs. Ze Barney T. Phillips. Mrs. Linthicum will return for the winter December 1.

Nancy and Janet Harrison Presented to Society at Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison Entertain Large Number of Guests, Many Coming From Leesburg for Event. Honoring Debutante Cousins.

Miss Nancy Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Harrison, and Miss Janet Harrison, daughter of the Mayor of Leesburg, Va., and Mrs. Charles Harrison, were presented to society yesterday afternoon at a tea given at the home of Mr. ahd Mrs. Walter Harrison on Twenty-third street.

The two debutantes are cousins and are being much entertained together. During the Christmas holidays they will be the guests of honor at a ball which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison will give at Selma, the historic home of Mr. E. B. White, near Leesburg. Mrs. White is an aunt of the debutantes.

Yesterday afternoon both of the cousins wore white, Miss Nancy choosing a white satin made on becoming lines with a draped skirt, high neckline and short puffed sleeves. Miss Janet wore white crepe fashioned with a brief jacket trimmed with white fur. They both carried arm bouquets of Talisman roses.

Debutantes Assist.

In the group assisting were Miss Marjorie Downs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Finley Downs, of Philadelphia, who is making her debut; Miss Susan Frost, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Hampton Frost, of Baltimore, both guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison; Miss Lucy Matheson, Miss Peggy Matheson, Miss Anne Eustis, Miss Estherbelle McHarg, Miss Mary Tyler McCormick, Miss Stella Harrison, Miss Elizabeth Gibson, Miss Catherine Miller, of Leesburg; Miss Jane Esther Platt and Miss Frida Frazer.

Mrs. Walter Harrison wore a gown of black velvet trimmed with cut jet, and Mrs. Charles Harrison was also in black velvet, her gown trimmed with silver lame.

Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Thomas Fendall, Mrs. McFarland Davis and Mrs. E. B. White, all of Leesburg; Mrs. Truman Parker, of California; Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. Powell Minnigerode, Mrs. Randolph Lee, Mrs. Charles P. Harris, Mrs. G. Bowdoin Craighill, Mrs. Eugene Adams, Mrs. Aldrich Dudley and Mrs. Ernest Mechlin.

Leesburg guests who poured tea were Mrs. E. B. White, Mrs. T. M. Fendall, Mrs. Granville Meade and Miss Rebecca Harrison.

Many Attend Event.

Others who motored from Leesburg for the tea were Mr. Westmoreland Davis, Misses Alice and Bessie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt. Miss Maria Harrison, Mrs. Hubert Plaster, Misses Lillian and Nancy Lee Janney, Miss Elizabeth White, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rust, Mrs. Edwin G. Rust, Miss Nancy Rust, Miss Peggy Rust, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. Harry P. Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Chancellor, Mrs. Henry Lynn, Mrs. T. W. Edwards, Mrs. S. S. Lutz, Miss Helen Corbell, Miss Elizabeth Rust, Miss Caroline Rust. Messrs. George and Billie Martin, Mervin Bly, Frank Patton, Billie Rust, Mrs. W. Rogers, Mrs. H. T. Harrison and Mrs. A. L. B. di Zerega.

Mrs. Malcolm Matheson entertained at a buffet supper last night in honor of Miss Nancy Harrison. There were 40 guests, including the young assistants at the tea, and later in the evening they went to the Chevy Chase Club for dancing.

1892 POTTHAST
The true Antiques of Tomorrow

ANTIQUE REPRODUCTIONS

Genuine, custom-made after originals in museums, historical shrines and private collections made in the Potthast shops will be "The True Antiques of Tomorrow."

Illustrated Booklet, Dining Room Beautiful, sent on request.

NAME..................................
ADDRESS...............CITY............

3301 45th st. nw. J. F. Bryant, Rep.
Factory and Main Showrooms, Baltimore, Md., 924 N. Charles St.

Put Your Head In Gabriel's Hands

who, better to advise you in Hair Problems than Gabriel, whose close association with one of the smartest salons in Paris keeps him well informed with the latest Coiffure. Special attention to Hair Tinting and Permanent Waving.

Consultation Complimentary

Gabriel
1019 Connecticut Avenue
NAtional 7170
Paris Connection:
Leonce, 229 Rue St. Honore

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
(4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.)

Model sketched crepe with diagonal Lame Thread Tunic. Plain Crepe Skirt. $16.95 Sizes 12 to 20

Gowns for all occasions
$13.95 to $69.50
Sizes 12 to 44

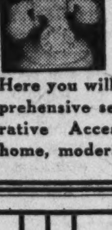
Drastic Reductions on all Winter Coats and Suits
$10.75 to $69.50
Were $19.75 to $98.50

FROCKS WITH A FUTURE

Rizik Brothers predict a brilliant triumph for their newest modes—distinguished velvets to grace the tea-tables—smart crepes brighten the office.

Charming contrast is offered in a gay scarf—or dainty cowl effect. A stunning series of Rizik styles to cheer your winter wardrobe.

Rizik Brothers
Washington's Two Better Shops
1213 F Street 1108 Connecticut Ave.


The Beckwithian Shop
"Haven of the Unusual"
1700 Connecticut Ave.
Second Floor North 3323

Lamps of Distinction

Lamp illustrated designed by McClelland Barclay. A beautiful work of art with a definite use in the home.

Here you will find also a comprehensive selection of Decorative Accessories for the home, moderately priced.

DO NOT ADOPT
Your Coiffure Until You Consult Mr. Gaston.
COIFFURE DESIGNERS

C. S. Gaston of Paris
1726 Conn. Ave.
Pot. 6440 Dec. 5287

KAPLOWITZ
THE COAT AND SUIT SPECIALTY SHOP
ON THIRTEENTH STREET
BETWEEN E AND F
DRESSES • SPORTSWEAR • GOWNS
For a generation
the best clothes exclusively

SAVE MONEY ON STORAGE and MOVING
CALL SMITH'S FIRE-PROOF STORAGE
Long Distance Movers
Ags. Mayflower Trans. Co.
Rugs Cleaned or Shampooed
Crated and Packed by Experts
1313 U St. Phone NO. 3343

UNUSUAL VALUES IN SMART DRESSES
"One Flight to Dress Right"
A few steps up and a few dollars saved.

Low overhead enables us to offer smartly styled good quality dresses at substantial savings.

Prices start at $6.75
Maybelle Dresses
1203 F St. N.W.
Over Woolworths

INWEAVING
New Process of Repairing Tears in All Woven Materials
(Silks—Linens—Woolens)
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. N.W. Nat'l 8442

The World's Most Costly Piano!

Mason & Hamlin

Considered by those fine judges of the Pianofortes the World's Outstanding Piano.

Sold Only at Our Store. May Be Purchased on EASY TERMS

NRA CODE

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
1239 G Street ~ Cor. 13th N.W.
HOME OF THE CHICKERING

618 12th St. GEO. D. HORNING Bet. F & G Sts.
Merchants of Diamonds for Over 44 Years

Silverware Is an Xmas Gift That Is Never Forgotten . . . It Lasts!

AMERICAN MOTHER
DESIGN OF BEAUTIFUL SIMPLICITY

Sterling Silver of Exceptional Weight and Outstanding Value

Set of 6 Teaspoons	$6.00
Set of 6 Dessert Spoons	$13.50
Set of 6 Dessert Forks	$14.00
Set of 6 Dessert Knives	$14.00
Set of 6 Salad Forks	$9.00
Set of 6 Butter Spreaders	$8.00
Set of 6 Iced Tea Spoons	$12.00
Set of 6 Cocktail Forks	$7.00
Single Bonbon Spoon	$1.75
Single Butter Knife	$2.50
Single Sugar Spoon	$1.75
Single Pie Knife	$3.50
2-Piece Steak Set	$6.00

This is Only a Partial List Featured

Sterling Silver Heavy-weight Pitcher, in plain Colonial design. $25

5-pc. Colonial Heavy Sterling Silver Tea Set, coffee pot, tea pot, sugar, creamer and waste. The tray is $68 extra $110

Equitable Purchasing Orders Accepted

GEORGE D. HORNING
Six-Eighteen Twelfth St.
Between F and G Sts.

Deposit Reserves Any Purchase 'Til Xmas

Miss Barrett Weds Nov. 17 At Alexandria

Miss Courtenay Cochran Is Hostess to the Bride-elect.

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.). The marriage of Miss Viola Haywood Barrett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett, and Mr. Milton Russell Greenland, formerly of Altoona, Pa., and now of Alexandria, will take place at noon November 17, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, rector, and the wedding march will be played by Mr. Sherman Bruce Fowler, the organist.

Miss Barrett will be attended by her cousin, Miss Courtenay Marshall Cochran, and Mr. Greenland will have as his best man Mr. Ben B. Cain, formerly of Alexandria, now of Warrenton. The bride will be given in marriage by her father. Ushers will be Messrs. Waller, William and Douglas Smith, cousins of the bride.

No cards will be issued but friends of the families are cordially invited to be present. After the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Barrett will entertain the immediate family with a breakfast at their home, 404 Duke street.

An interesting fact in connection with the wedding is that it takes place on the thirty-sixth anniversary of the marriage of the bride's parents.

Miss Cochran Hostess.

Miss Courtenay Marshall Cochran entertained last night, prior to the dance at the Belle Haven Country Club, in honor of Miss Viola Barrett and Mr. Milton Greenland, at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, in Jefferson Park.

Lieut. Col. Gerald C. Brandt, United States Army Air Corps, and Mrs. Brandt, who recently returned from Honolulu, Hawaii, are the guests of Mrs. Brandt's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Beverley May, who entertained at dinner for them Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, and Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, were the guests in whose honor Mrs. John Origen Harrick entertained at luncheon Friday at her home on Braddock Heights.

Mrs. Charles F. Schoonmaker has returned from a week in Atlantic City, where she joined Mr. Schoonmaker, who is now located in Columbus, Ohio.

Dinner Dance Given.

Miss Myrtle Holden entertained a few of her classmates from Holton Arms School, Washington, at a dinner and dance Friday evening, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Holden, in Rosemont.

Dinner guests included Miss Margaret Gordon, Miss Helen Diggs, Miss Patricia Prochnic, Miss Catherine Reeves, Miss Jean Davis, Miss Bertha Cochran, Miss Helen Henry, Miss Ann Duvall and Miss Hailah White. Additional guests came in later for the dnace.

Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair D. Shelton have returned from a trip to San Antonio, Tex.

Miss Peggy Clarke entertained at luncheon Monday at the George Mason Hotel in compliment to Mrs. Frank Guest, of Washington. Those invited to meet Mrs. Guest were Mrs. Richard Royal Baker, Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson and Miss Florence A. Long.

Mrs. John P. Chadwick entertained the meeting of the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Wednesday, at her home at Herbert Springs.

The Twigs, junior auxiliary to the Alexandria Hospital board, will give a benefit dance November 24 with Miss Susan Smoot Thomson as general chairman. Others assisting are Miss Frank Wood Smoot, Miss Courtenay Marshall Cochran and Mrs. Frank W. Clarke.

Mrs. Perry A. Wiley, of Philadelphia, has been the guest for the past week of her mother, Mrs. Addie A. Giles.

The Alexandria committee of the Colonial Dames in Virginia will give a card party November 26 in Gadsby's Tavern with Mrs. Malcolm Matheson as chairman.

Miss Agnes Quay, of Beaver, Pa., was the guest last week of Miss Susan Smoot Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Keene are visiting relatives in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Gorham are visiting relatives in Richmond for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Carroll have returned from a visit to relatives in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons spent the past week with relatives in Pittsburgh.

Miss Charlotte Gregg's Presentation Nov. 28

Mrs. Charlotte Carpenter will present her granddaughter, Miss Charlotte W. Gregg, who is now her guest at 1661 Crescent place, to the Washington debutantes at a luncheon to be given November 28 at the Mayflower. Miss Gregg is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Groover, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Kaufmanns Visit Student.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund I. Kaufmann and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kaufmann motored to Charlottesville, Va., this week-end to visit Robert Kaufmann, a student at the University of Virginia, on the occasion of his twenty-first birthday.

Engagement Announced

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS JANE BLACKISTONE,

whose mother, Mrs. Robert D. Blackistone, has announced her engagement to Mr. Joseph D. Hughes, son of Mrs. Robert Hughes, of Dothan, Ala.

Society in New York

King Horse and His Court; Long Island vs. Manhattan; Milky Way Ball; Young Artists.

New York, Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Although one of the most motor-minded centers, New York this week has completely capitulated to King Horse. It began on Tuesday at the exciting races run at the United Hunts meet at Belmont Park, where Equipoise won the Whitney Gold Trophy for his master, Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney. Threatening skies reduced the attendance, but the clubhouse of the Turf and Field was crowded at the luncheon hour. Among those having tables were Mr. Thomas W. Durant, president of the United Hunts; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. F. McCann and Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Watts, recently returned from their European honeymoon, who had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Cutter.

Among the spectators were Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney, former United States Ambassador James W. Gerard, Sir T. Ashley Sparks and his daughter, Mrs. John Stuart Martin; Mrs. Morgan Belmont, wearing a sable coat over her smart knit suit; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Schiff, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Altemus and Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Townsend, jr.

On Tuesday night the officers of the National Horse Show Association gave their annual dinner in the beautiful jade room of the Waldorf-Astoria for the members of the foreign military teams competing at the show.

On Wednesday the opening of the Horse Show drew a fashionable crowd to Madison Square Garden. Additional color was lent to the daily spectacle in the arena by the scarlet and gold uniforms of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and the sky-blue tunics of Chilean officers. For the convenience of dinner hosts and their guests, the international jumping events take place each night about the middle of the program.

The Goods Hands Cup event will be held today with the best known among juvenile riders competing. Then this evening the boys and girls will go over the jumps for the Maclay Cup. Among competitors probably will be the children of Mr. Adrian Van Sinderen, chairman of the horse show committee, and Mrs. Van Sinderen. Mr. and Mrs. Van Sinderen belong to that small group of old Long Island families who have never yielded to the lure of Manhattan as a place of residence. They and their children occupy a fine old house in dignified Remsen street, on Brooklyn Heights, with a garden running back to Grace Court. The summers they spend at their estate, Glenholme, in the Connecticut hills near Washington. Mrs. Van Sinderen is the only surviving child of the late Alfred T. White, widely known as a philanthropist and collector of art and rare books. In addition to his interest in outdoor sports, Mr. Van Sinderen is a musician and his town house contains a fine organ, on which he gives recitals to a circle of friends.

Great fun is being had by the group of matrons and debutantes who are arranging the Milky Way Ball to be held Thanksgiving Eve at the Park Lane for the relief of needy cancer sufferers and their families. Mrs. Samuel Adams Clark, president of the Social Service Auxiliary of the New York Cancer Institute, is in charge of the plans for the ball. The New York State milk campaign committee will provide cows for a milking contest among society girls, stage favorites and other prominent persons who can be induced to enter the contest. Several of the debutantes slipped away this week to Cedar Hill, the Oyster Bay estate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thieriot, to practice on prize Gurnseys. These fore-minded young women included Priscilla Grant, daughter of the Robert Grants, jr., of Jericho, Long Island; Katherine H. Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt D. Moss, and Edith de Forest Lord, the popular daughter of George de Forest Lord.

The ballroom of the Park Lane and the more formal tapestry room of that hotel are to be transformed into rustic scenes to provide an appropriate background for the guests, who are to come in country dress. Donna Marina Torlonia is directing the debutante committee, whose members include the Misses Laura Brown, Kay Will, Henrietta Larkin, Jeanie Van Norden, Constance H. Hall, Alice Battson, Emmy Jo Schweizer, Hildegard Graham, Jean McKinnon, Eleanor Colt and Virginia Welsh.

One of the features of tonight's annual Victory Ball to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria will be the debutante hour from midnight to 1 when the Astor Gallery, which adjoins the main ballroom, will be given over to the buds of the season, their families and escorts and the junior floor committee. The purpose of the hour is to provide an opportunity for the debutantes and their respective families to meet and become acquainted before the rush of the season. Assisting Mr. Robert E. Condon and the other members of the executive committee, who include Messrs. Marshall Field, C. Oliver O'Donnell and Charles C. Auchincloss, are Mmes. George B. St. George, Kenneth O'Brien and Roger Tuckerman.

Last night the British Great War Veterans of America held their annual Armistice Ball at the Waldorf-Astoria. Sir Ronald Lindsay and Lady Lindsay were the guests of honor.

Tomorrow evening the Seaglade room of the Hotel St. Regis will be thrown open for the first of a series of Sunday night dinner dances with Pancho, the famous exponent of tango music, leading the orchestra. Favorite orchestra leaders will be guest conductors on subsequent Sunday nights. Among those having reservations for tomorrow night are Baron and Baroness von Popper (Mme. Maria Jeritza), Mrs. Harris Laning, of Newport; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gould and Maj. and Mrs. A. C. Saunders, of London, England.

Monday there will be a preview of the International Exhibition of Children's Painting, which has been assembled in the Mezzanine Gallery of the R. C. A. Building in Rockefeller Center. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will open the exhibit, which will be shown to the public for the benefit of the Little Red School House, an experimental station in educational work located at 196 Bleeker street in Greenwich Village. Among the women interested in the project are Mrs. O'Donnell Iselin, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., Mrs. Thomas S. Lamont, Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman, Mrs. Samuel Milbank, Mrs. Amos R. E. Pinchot, Mrs. Ernest Poole, Mrs. Philip J. Roosevelt, Mrs. Theodore Steinway, Mrs. F. de Forest Stewart, Mrs. William A. W. Stewart, jr., Mrs. Charles Symington, Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, and Mrs. Vanderbilt Webb.

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet returned on the Bremen from a stay of several months abroad and have opened their apartment in the Savoy-Plaza for the winter.

Supper Is Given By Betty Marsh

Hostess and Guests Attend Ball Given in Baltimore Later in Evening.

Miss Betty Marsh, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Marsh, was hostess at a buffet supper last night in the home of her parents in Chevy Chase, Md., and later accompanied her guests to the ball given by the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. William Stanley in honor of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Stanley, and Miss Christine Blair Long in the Elkridge Kennels in Baltimore, Md.

The supper guests included Miss Katherine Pearson, Miss Randolph Richardson, Miss Louise Waller, Miss Mary Senate Howes, Miss Mary Patterson, Miss Margaret McMullen, Mrs. Neitah King, Mr. Albert Friendly, Lieut. Louis Wyrak, Lieut. William Cassidy, Mr. Cole McLarlen, Mr. Lowel Bradford, Mr. Berry Grove, Mr. John S. Nicoll and Mr. John Cremen.

Maddox 'Deb' Breakfast Is Put Off to Nov. 25

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Maddox have postponed the breakfast they were to have given for their debutante daughter, Miss Emily Maddox, at the Mayflower, from Sunday, November 18, to the following Sunday, November 25.

Jewish Women To Meet.

The Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Women will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the Community Center, with Mrs. William Illch presiding. A peace program, in celebration of Armistice Day, will be presented.

Notre Dame Alumnae Arrange Dance to Aid Scholarships

Event Is Scheduled for November 26 at the Mayflower.

The annual card party and dance under the auspices of the Notre Dame Alumnae, given for the benefit of the scholarship fund, will be held November 26. The dance will be in the Italian gardens of the Mayflower Hotel, and cards will be played in the Jefferson room. The affair will be managed by the president of the chapter, Miss Agnes Quinn, and by the chairman, Mrs. William Grogan. Other members of the committee are: Patrons, Miss Margaret Fennell; tickets, Mrs. Adelaide I. Cavanagh; hotel, Mrs. William Sheridan; prizes, Mrs. Joseph Mulroe; dancing, Miss Ann Veihmyer; publicity, Miss Mary Augusta Kennedy.

The list of patronesses includes Miss Ellen T. Becker, the Misses Beckley, Mrs. B. H. Bennett, Mrs. H. S. Bishop, Mrs. Charles J. Bogan, Miss Magdalene Borger, Mrs. W. H. Bowers, Miss Mary L. Boyland, Miss Alice Brick, Miss Mary Brick, Mrs. Adelaide I. Cavanagh, Mrs. J. Edward Connolly, Mrs. George C. Denney, Mrs. S. F. Dietz, Mrs. H. J. Donoghue, Miss Bernadette L. Dore, Miss Margaret Dore, Mrs. Joseph Fahey, the Misses Farrington, Mrs. A. S. Fennell, the Misses Fennell, Miss Mary Fitzgergerald, Miss Mary C. Fitzgerald, Mrs. John J. Fuller, Miss May Fuller, the Misses Gallagher, Mrs. Bernard F. Garvey, the Genau family, Mrs. William B. Grogan, Mrs. James F. Hartnett, Mrs. James G. Haskell.

Miss Dorothy Hayes, Miss Mary Herlihy, Mrs. Harry H. Humble, Miss Eleanor M. Hurley, Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, Mrs. James J. Kilroy, Mrs. J. B. Lanahan, Mrs. Clarence W. Lee, Miss Ella Lynch, Miss Margaret A. McAllister, Mrs. B. Houston McCeney, Mrs. M. J. McDermott, Miss Margaret McGowan, Mrs. John S. McGrath, Mrs. B. J. McGuirl, Miss Catherine E. McMahon, Mrs. Raymond V. Marceron, Mrs. Albert May, Miss Elizabeth Milovich, Mrs. Andrew J. Morris, Mrs. D. D. Mulcahy, Mrs. Joseph Mulroe, Mrs. James Nealon, Miss Marie B. Noe, Miss Margaret M. O'Donnell, Mrs. J. A. O'Leary, Mrs. John J. O'Leary, Miss Mary Catherine Quill, Miss Agnes Quinn, Miss Veronica Quinn, Miss Katherine T. Rover, Miss Mary A. Rover, Mrs. Andrew J. Schwartz, Mrs. Al Shields, Miss Mary Louise Sullivan, Miss Helen S. Talty, Miss Anne C. Tobin, Miss Mary Turner, Miss Zeta Weide, Dean and Mrs. John M. Fox, Mrs. Erma Cain Meegan, the Misses Connors, Miss Anna Donn, Joint Patronesses Catherine Mulroe and Lillian Pepper.

Pinehurst Dance To Aid Children

Sponsor Is Daughter of Late Mark Hanna.

Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson, of Washington, who is a winter resident at Pinehurst, N. C., is sponsoring a dance on November 16 at the Country Club. The proceeds will go to the undernourished children of Moore County. Mrs. Davidson, who is the former Betty Hanna, daughter of the late Mark Hanna, is active in welfare work there and in Washington. Her dance there last year netted a fund of several hundred dollars for the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson also are taking an active part in the social activity of the colony. At present they have as their house guest Mr. Davidson's brother, Mr. H. Bradley Davidson, of Washington and Baltimore.

Miss Mary Dwight Plans Party for Miss McHarg

Miss Mary Dwight, daughter of Mrs. John Henry Dwight, will entertain at a cocktail party this afternoon in her home at 2101 Connecticut avenue in honor of Miss Peter McHarg, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. McHarg, jr.

THE KNITTING BAR
717 12th St. N.W.
Let Us Teach You to Knit Yourself Into Fashion.
Hand Knitted Garments made to order. Expert Instructions FREE.
Children's Classes Sat. 10-12
Formerly of New York and Atlantic City

LUCAS'
TEN-IN-ONE BOB is as different from ordinary hair cutting as day is from night.
Lucas Permanent Wave
1007 Conn. Ave.
Phone MEt. 7050
The clever woman is the woman who makes the most of her beauties, for all women have some. The clever woman knows that in enhancing her charms, the most important thing is to study first the type. The contour, is it oval, round, long, wide? The nose, the chin, the cheeks, the ears. They must be studied, carefully, with expert attention and understanding.
There is no better hairdresser in the United States or Europe.

SWIM REGULARLY
MEMBERSHIP CARDS give special privileges at reduced rates.
AMBASSADOR SWIMMING POOL
14th & K Streets

Have Your FURS
CLEANED, REPAIRED NOW AT SPECIAL LOW RATES
FUR COATS relined with new lining, sew rips, new loops, new buttons, glazed. Stored until wanted. For limited time ... $12.75
ISADOR MILLER 809 11th St. N.W.
MFG. FURRIER
Phone National 5628. Will Call.

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. at 18th ST.
AIR CONDITIONED
Roast Young Virginia Turkey Dinner
With all fixings and trimmings 75c
other full course dinners 65c to $1.00
a la carte service
CATERING
to Banquets and Parties. We specialize in sandwiches, pumpkin and our own made mincemeat pies, ice cream moulds and fancy cakes. For delivery call COl. 5042.

THE NEW Jelleff's
1216-1220 F Street N.W.

$145 COAT, $125—for a woman, has sumptuous revers collar of fine silky silver fox. Of one of those lovely new suede finish black diagonal woolens.

"IN APPRECIATION" 1934

A Jelleff idea that has grown and grown.

From a few thousands of dollars worth of fine merchandise to scores of thousands to be sold at lowered prices—at the height of the season!

Expressing our appreciation in deeds rather than in words—of your patronage day-in and day-out throughout the year.

All this week—the new, the fashionable—bought for this occasion—for the *women, misses, juniors* of Washington.

On five selling floors—three buildings—instead of one floor—in one building as in years ago.

Whether coat of cloth or fur, dress for street, or sport or evening, sweater and skirt, hat or shoes, gloves or bag, jewelry to adorn or toilet requisite to beautify—it's here—this week—"*in Appreciation.*"

And of course you newcomers to Washington may share in these events. It is a fine opportunity for you to learn why Jelleff's is so popular a store with Washingtonians . . . to learn why Jelleff's is known as a store of fashion—AND *value!*

May we not open an account in your name?

FRANK R. JELLEFF, INC.

Life at Nearby Service Posts Becoming Gay With Winter Festivities

Fifty Players Attend Bridge At Humphreys

Brownes Are Tea Hosts In Honor of Col. Saint-Gaudens.

Fort Humphreys, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Fort Humphreys is a bit quiet this week after the many enjoyable parties that have taken place in the last few weeks. The usual monthly bridge club met last night, at which time there were about fifty players present. The rummage sale on Tuesday, November 6, for the benefit of the post library was quite a success.

Maj. and Mrs. Bowyer B. Browne entertained with a tea November 5, to honor Col. Homer Saint-Gaudens, who was here for the week giving instruction in camouflage to the company officers' class. Col. Saint-Gaudens is the son of the late Augustus Saint-Gaudens, the noted sculptor. Those invited to meet Col. Saint-Gaudens were Col. and Mrs. George R. Spalding, Miss Alice Spalding, Col. and Mrs. Laurence V. Frazier, Col. and Mrs. William A. Johnson, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John R. D. Matheson, Maj. and Mrs. Charles W. Sale, Maj. and Mrs. Paul S. Reinecke, Maj. Henry A. Wingate, Maj. and Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham, Maj. and Mrs. Stanley L. Scott, Maj. and Mrs. John R. Wright, Maj. and Mrs. Daniel Noce, Maj. and Mrs. Harry A. Buckley, Capt. and Mrs. Herman M. Pohl, Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore, Capt. and Mrs. Robert J. Hoffman, Capt. and Mrs. Robert F. Gill, Capt. and Mrs. James C. Marshall, Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Elliott and Mrs. A. R. Bowdre, Capt. and Mrs. James B. Newman, jr., Capt. and Mrs. Homer B. Pettit, and Lieut. and Mrs. Robert G. Lovett.

Mathesons Have Guest.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John R. D. Matheson had as their house guest the past week-end Mrs. Matheson's cousin, Miss Jacqueline Smith, of Fredericksburg, Va. Miss Smith is a student at the Teachers College at Fredericksburg. On November 5 Col. Matheson accompanied his son, David, to Richmond, where he took the National Guard examination for entrance to West Point.

Lieut. and Mrs. Staunton L. Brown entertained with a waffle supper and theater party November 4. Their guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Wimer, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard L. Jewett, Lieut. and Mrs. Chester W. Ott and Lieut. Walker W. Milner.

Lieut. and Mrs. Harold P. Henry had as their dinner guests November 6 Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas R. Howard and Lieut. and Mrs. Samuel J. Adams.

Lieut. and Mrs. Warren N. Underwood entertained with a luncheon on November 3 at their quarters to honor their cousin, Mr. Herbert Dagnon, of Washington, who was their house guest last week-end. The radio reception of the Army-Illinois game was enjoyed by their guests, who were Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas A. Adcock and their house guest, Mrs. D. C. Hawkins, of Washington; Lieut. and Mrs. Richard L. Jewett, Lieut. and Mrs. William W. Ragland and Lieut. and Mrs. Staunton L. Brown.

Chess Devotees Meet.

Mackenzie Hall was again the gathering place Monday night for the members of the post who are interested in chess. Both the ladies and men were well represented. The club will meet once each month with Lieut. John D. Matheson as its representative. From time to time Lieut. Matheson, who is an outstanding authority on chess, will give interesting talks on the game.

Several of the women on the post attended the meeting in Washington the past week of the Army Daughters. Among those were Miss Alice Spalding, Mrs. John R. D. Matheson, Miss Evelyn Wright and Mrs. Chester W. Ott.

Mrs. Clarence M. Reddig entertained with a bridge luncheon yesterday for eight at her quarters. Several guests from Washington were present.

Dinner Honors P. X. Englishs

Major and Wife Guests at Foxhall; Edgewood Arsenal Notes.

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Maj. and Mrs. P. X. English are spending the week-end with Maj and Mrs. A. L. Rockwood, of Foxhall, Washington. The Rockwoods gave a dinner in their honor on Saturday evening.

The benefit bridge in Bel Air was attended by Mrs. J. A. Baird, Mrs. Duncan McRae, Mrs. John A. Brodie, Mrs. Eastwold, Mrs. S. A. White, Mrs. S. E. Whitesides and Mrs. E. F. Bullene.

Lieut. Leanard J. Greeley has reported for detail with the C. W. S. Mrs. Greeley will remain with her parents, Col. and Mrs. McAndrews, of Philadelphia, for a short visit.

Mr. Granville Gray and Miss Carlyle Creath, of Richmond, were recent guests of Maj. and Mrs. P. X. English.

Mrs. A. H. Waitt was hostess on Tuesday at luncheon and bridge.

The meeting of the P.-T. A., which was postponed from last week, will be held on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ralph C. Benner entertained at a bridge luncheon last Wednesday.

Great Plans Made for Annual Navy Relief Ball

Right—Mrs. Paul Bastedo, wife of Commander Bastedo, with Mrs. Alan Kirk, wife of Commander Kirk, who are members of the box committee for the annual Navy relief ball, which will take place on November 29, at the Willard Hotel.

Below—Rear Admiral Joseph R. DeFrees, commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, and Mrs. John H. Russell, wife of Maj. Gen. Russell, commandant of the Marine Corps, who are chairmen of the decorations committee for the ball. They are photographed while discussing changes to be made in the decorations at the Willard.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

Ranking Officers at Quantico And Their Wives Give Reception

Quantico, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—A reception was held at the officers' mess Wednesday, with Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harry Lee, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles F. B. Price, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Dalton Davis and Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Burger in the receiving line. Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. Frank J. Schwable, Mrs. Edward W. Banker, Mrs. Samuel Woods, Mrs. John Jamison, Mrs. John Kaluf, Mrs. John Bemis, Mrs. Alexander Galt and Mrs. Perry O. Parmelee.

Col. and Mrs. Frank J. Schwable had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwable, of New York, and Mrs. John Meade, of Chicago, who are on their way to their winter home in Coconut Grove, Fla.

Lieut. and Mrs. Floyd A. Stephenson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Violet Jane.

Maj. and Mrs. Francis T. Evans entertained Friday at tea. Present were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrs. E. O. Saltmarsh, Gen. and Mrs. James C. Breckinridge, Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Maj. and Mrs. Roy Geiger, of Washington, and aviators on duty here and in Washington. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Louis Bourne, Mrs. Christian Schilt and Mrs. Jacob Plachta.

Mrs. David R. Nimmer, wife of Maj. Nimmer, now on duty at the American Legation in Moscow, was the guest of friends this week. She has just returned from Moscow.

Lieut. and Mrs. William O. Brice were hosts at a supper-dance at Aquia Friday, their out-of-town guests being Maj. and Mrs. William G. Hawthorne, Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Holmes, Capt. and Mrs. Elmer Hall, Capt. and Mrs. Gerald C. Gerone, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Cushman and Lieut. and Mrs. Peter P. Schrider, of Washington. About 100 were present from the post.

Maj. and Mrs. Earl Jenkins had as their week-end guests Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. D. W. Loomis, of the Naval Operating Base, Norfolk. They took them to the Navy-William and Mary game in Annapolis.

Capt. and Mrs. Herbert S. Kiemling entertained at a bridge supper Monday in honor of Mrs. Willard P. Lautze, of Paris Island, who is the house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Hugh Mauldin. Those invited were Lieut. and Mrs. Mauldin, Lieut. and Mrs. James M. Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Floyd Bennett, Lieut. and Mrs. John Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Emory T. Ozabal, Mrs. Myrtle Carver, Miss Edith DeGamo and Mrs. Harold Shannon.

Mrs. Robert Hale, wife of Maj. Hale, Army Air Corps, who has been visiting her brother, Capt. Ford Rogers, has returned to Chicago, where Maj. Hale is on duty.

Capt. and Mrs. John F. McVey, Paris Island, were the week-end guests of Capt. and Mrs. Leland Swindler.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold Campbell entertained Saturday at the Waller Building. Their guests were Gen. and Mrs. James C. Breckinridge, Maj. and Mrs. Herbert Hardy, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Anthony, Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Ruffner, Capt. and Mrs. Floyd Bennett, Capt. and Mrs. Andrew Gordon, Capt. and Mrs. John Kaluf, Capt. and Mrs. Alexander Galt, Capt. and Mrs. Rees Skinner, Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin Gally, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Wensinger, Lieut. and Mrs. Lenard B. Cresswell, Lieut. and Mrs. Vernon Meghee, Miss Calverger, of New York, Capt. Victor Bleasdale and Maj. William Best.

Capt. and Mrs. Ery Spencer have as their guest, their niece, Mrs. John J. Morse, who until her marriage October 6, was Mrs. Anna Farrington. Mrs. Morse will join Mr. Morse in Washington soon.

Cards have been received from Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Wilbur Thing, announcing the birth of a daughter, Mary Kerr.

Langley Field Officers' Club Holds First November Dance

A successful dance was held at the Langley Field Officers' Club Saturday evening for the officers of the post and their families. This was the first of the dances to be given at the club in November.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold Wright entertained the following guests at dinner before the dance: Mrs. A. Finker, of Baltimore, mother of Mrs. Wright; Col. and Mrs. Charles Danforth, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herman Rush, Mrs. Mattie Wood, Maj. and Mrs. William Calvert, Capt. and Mrs. John Dougherty, Capt. and Mrs. Harold McGinnis, Lieut. and Mrs. Austin Getz and Lieut. and Mrs. Clarence McGowan.

Capt. and Mrs. William Sousa also entertained at a dinner. Guests were Maj. and Mrs. Byron Q. Jones, Maj. and Mrs. Willis Hale, Maj. Houghland, Capt. and Mrs. Arlo Quinn, Capt. and Mrs. John Hargreaves, Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Lober, Capt. and Mrs. Charles DeShields, Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence Lawson, Capt. and Mrs. Caleb Haynes, Lieut. and Mrs. David Ramsay, Lieut. and Mrs. Uzal Ent, Capt. and Mrs. Alva Harvey, Lieut. and Mrs. Bud Peasley, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Travis, Lieut. and Mrs. Oliver Picher, Lieut. and Mrs. Troupe Miller, Lieut. and Mrs. Berkely Nelson, Lieut. and Mrs. Louis Turner, Lieut. and Mrs. William Bowyer, Lieut. and Mrs. Wycliffe Steele, Mrs. J. T. Lipscombe, Miss Elizabeth Hatz, Miss Lucy Lipscombe and Lieut. Thomas Powers.

Another dinner party was given by Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Nugent, who had as guests: Capt. and Mrs. Albert Guidera, Capt. and Mrs. Harold George, Lieut. and Mrs. George Schulgen, Lieut. and Mrs. John McCormack, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles O'Connor, Lieut. and Mrs. Henry Dorr, Lieut. and Mrs. Willard Wolfinbarger, Lieut. and Mrs. Hoyt Prindle, Lieut. and Mrs. Edgar Todd, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Goodrich, Lieut. and Mrs. Edgar Sirmyer, Lieut. and Mrs. Dwight Schannep, Lieut. and Mrs. Stoyt Ross, Miss Florence Fuqua, of Newport News, Lieuts. Wilfred Paul, Lloyd Tull, William Eckert, Richard Grusendorf, George Diggs, and H. Q. Huglin.

Lawson Hall was the setting of a tea Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Zed, Mrs. Randolph P. Williams, and Mrs. Uzal Ent were hostesses to 75 guests. The tea tables were laid with beautiful Venetian cutwork and point lace cloths, low bowls of bronze chrysanthemums for the centerpiece and tall tapers in silver candlesticks. The hostesses were assisted at the tea tables by Mesdames Herman Rush, Willis Hale, Arlo Quinn, John Wheeler, George Usher, Clarence Lober, Malcom Lawton, and Edward Black.

Lieut. and Mrs. Stephen Fuqua, who have been the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Byron Jones for several days, have returned to Fort Benning, Ga.

Miss Helen Clarke, of Washington, was the recent guest of Capt. and Mrs. Arlo Quinn.

A wedding of interest took place last Sunday afternoon when Capt. Edward Black and Mrs. Effie Doe Baton, of New York, were married in the quarters of Capt. Black in the presence of a few intimate friends. Chaplain Ralph Rogers officiated. Capt. and Mrs. Arlo Quinn held a reception in their quarters in honor of the couple.

Annapolis Families Make Trip by Motor to West Coast

Several Leave to Join Officers on Duty at Pacific Posts.

Annapolis, Md.—Capt. Amon Bronson, U. S. Navy (retired), and Mrs. Bronson have returned here from Canandaigua Lake, New York, where they passed the summer and early autumn. They are occupying Seven Acres, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, at Wardour, for the winter season. Mr. and Mrs. Valiant have returned to their city residence in Baltimore.

Mrs. Leighton, wife of Commander Frank T. Leighton; her sister, Miss Trent, and Mr. David Leighton, who passed the summer and early fall at Newport, R. I., were guests the past week-end of Col. James T. Bootes, U. S. Marine Corps (retired), and Mrs. Bootes. They left Monday on a motor trip to California to join Commander Leighton, who is in command of a division of destroyers at San Diego. On Sunday Mrs. Bootes entertained informally for friends of Mrs. Leighton, who until two years ago was a member of the local naval colony while her husband was on duty at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. John T. Bowers, Mrs. Vincent R. Murphy, Mrs. Robert B. Hilliard and Mrs. Maximillian G. Schmidt, daughter of Mrs. Hilliard, were among the guests at a luncheon given in Washington Wednesday by Mrs. Huntington, wife of Capt. Arthur F. Huntington, Navy Supply Corps.

Miss Helen Bird, student at Hannah More Academy, passed the last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Irving Bird, in Annapolis. She had as her guests Miss Betty Powell, Clarksburg, W. Va., and Miss Virginia Cabell, of Washington.

The Misses Stanley Return.

The Misses Fraces and Peggy Stanley, of Hyattsville, and Miss Betty Stanley, of Laurel, have returned to their homes after a visit with Prof. and Mrs. Paul Allen in Annapolis.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold V. McKittrick of the Naval Academy, had as guests over the last week-end, Mrs. Grandy, of Norfolk, Va., and Dr. Herbert Old, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. McBride, wife of Capt. Lewis B. McBride, is passing several weeks with friends in New York.

Mrs. Middleton S. Guest, of Wardour, entertained at luncheon on Wednesday for Mrs. Charles Cooper, of Honolulu, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wood, wife of Lieut. Comd. Gerald H. Wood, at Round Bay, Anne Arundel County.

Capt. Franklin D. Karns, U. S. Navy (retired), Mrs. Karns, and their daughter, Mrs. Schultz, wife of Lieut. W. C. Schultz, left here Wednesday to motor to the West Coast, where Mrs. Schultz will join her husband, who is assigned to the U. S. S. Argonne at San Pedro. Capt. and Mrs. Karns plan to spend two months on the coast. Over the last week-end, Capt. and Mrs. Karns had as guests their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, jr., of Dahlgren, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walton, of Baltimore.

Another party motoring to the West Coast includes Mrs. James G. O'Neill and daughter, Dorothea. They will pass a month with Mrs. O'Neill's daughter, Mrs. Crane, wife of Lieut. Leo O. Crane, at Long Beach, Calif., and later visit with her son, Lieut. Edward J. O'Neill, at San Diego.

Miss Doris Wrightson has returned to her home in Philadelphia after a visit with Mrs. Ferguson, wife of Capt. John Ferguson, in Annapolis.

Capt. and Mrs. Oman Hosts.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Oman were hosts at luncheon Saturday preceding the Navy-Washington and Lee football game. Their guests included the French Naval Attache, Capt. Sable, and Mme. Sable; Judge and Mrs. Lawrence Groner, Gen. and Mrs. Louis McC. Little, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McConihe.

Miss Eleanor Hill, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. Owen Hill, retired, and Mrs. Hill, who is secretary of the Woodberry Forest School in Virginia, has been passing several days with her parents in Annapolis.

Mrs. John L. Chew, of Annapolis, is passing several weeks with Mrs. W. W. Wilson in Berwyn, Pa.

Miss Eunice Willson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Russell Willson, of the Naval Academy, had as guests over the week-end Miss Nancy Old, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Edward H. H. Old, of the Brooklyn Navy Yard; Miss Margaret Taussig, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Joseph K. Taussig, of Washington, and Miss Jane Russell, of Baltimore.

Commander and Mrs. H. K. Fenn, of Wardour, had as guests over the week-end Commander and Mrs. C. F. Hastings, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Robbert Morris, Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Francis J. Rue, of Philadelphia, has returned home after a visit with Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles P. Cecil, 16 Maryland avenue, Annapolis.

Mrs. Brereton, wife of Commander William D. Brereton, jr., her daughters, the Misses Nan and Sally Brereton, and her mother, Mrs. F. R. Collins, who had been living in Annapolis for the last seven months, have gone to Long Beach, Calif., where Mrs. Brereton will join her husband who is assigned to the U. S. S. Chicago.

Horse Shows Hold Interest At Fort Hoyle

Informal Events Held on Tuesday Afternoons; Classes Varied.

Fort Hoyle, Md., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Now that the Sixth Field Artillery has turned its back on motors much interest is being shown in horses. To promote this interest a series of informal horse shows is now in progress. These take place each Tuesday afternoon with classes for troopers' mounts, enlisted men's jumping ladies' hack, and officers' and ladies' jumping. Mrs. H. H. Fuller, Capt. George Hays, Sergt. Kettlesea, Second Battalion Headquarters Battery, and Private Benjamin Peer, Battery D, won top honors this week. Riding classes for ladies, officers, and children had their first meetings on Friday and Saturday.

Lieut. Bruce Van G. Scott has returned after five days' leave spent in New York.

Lieut. R. E. O'Connor is back from two months' duty in Pittsburgh.

Hickeys Give Dinner.

Capt. and Mrs. T. E. Hickey had Col. Laurin Lawson, Miss Lawson, Capt. and Mrs. Severn T. Wallis as dinner guests on Wednesday evening.

A dinner party to which 60 officers and ladies were invited was given Tuesday evening at the club with Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond T. Tompkins and Lieut. and Mrs. D. F. Healy, jr., as hosts and hostesses. The party was later taken to the post cinema.

Col. and Mrs. H. H. Fuller's enjoyable dinner dance last night was in honor of Col. and Mrs. Lawson and Miss Laurine Lawson, and was attended by the officer personnel of the garrison.

Lieut. and Mrs. Einar Gjelsteen served tea to the horse show committee and their wives after the show on Tuesday.

Skeet Course Opened.

Lieut. and Mrs. T. C. Wood and their young son, Clagett, made a short visit at the home of Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. H. H. Enoch, at Edgewater, South River, Md. This week-end Mrs. B. H. Carr is a guest of the Woodses.

Mrs. Arthur B. Proctor leaves tomorrow for a week in New York with her mother, Mrs. Rudolph Eppley.

The latest amusement innovation is the opening of a skeet course, which has already aroused considerable enthusiasm, and various parties for skeet shooting are being arranged.

Mrs. Louis E. Hibbs motored to Washington Wednesday to visit her mother, Mrs. C. Willard Hayes.

Large and Valuable Collection
of
Household Furnishings and Adornments
From the Estate of the Late
J. Herman Van Roijen
Formerly the Minister from the Netherlands
STANLEY SUYDAM, Attorney
With additions from a PROMINENT LOCAL ESTATE by order of the NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
and The Estate of
Mrs. Agnes S. R. Parsons
and Others.
To Be Sold at Public Auction Within Our Galleries
715 13th Street
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
November 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th, 1934
At 2 P. M. Each Day

Embracing in part valuable Aubusson Carpet, American and European Furniture (both antique and modern), Oriental Rugs in all sizes, including many extra large pieces; Antique and Modern Silver, Old China, Paintings, Prints, Sheffield Plate, etc.

Catalogues on Application to C. G. Sloan & Co., Inc., Aucts.

Why Suffer Fat? End it with Marmola

You're always saying to yourself, "Oh, I wish I could get rid of that awful fat." But why don't you do something about it?

Maybe someone has made you think the only way to reduce is to starve yourself..or bend and kick a hundred times a day..or drain your system with drastic purgatives.

That's utter nonsense! Many years ago medical science discovered that obesity, when an abnormal condition, is caused by the lack of an important element which the body normally supplies.

One such element—which is the chief active ingredient of Marmola—has since been prescribed to thousands of overweight women. Day by day they have felt lighter, more alert, more energetic. Soon they find their weight satisfactory. The excess fat has simply slipped away, revealing the trim and slender figure underneath.

Sounds like a miracle, but thousands of women who have taken Marmola as directed—4 tablets a day—might well tell you it's a demonstrated fact. Indeed, since 1907 more than 20 million packages of Marmola have been purchased. Nothing succeeds like success. Marmola is put up by one of the leading medical laboratories of America.

Start today! You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day when you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent.

Marmola is on sale by all dealers—from coast to coast.

4 MARMOLA A DAY TAKES FAT AWAY

All Aboard—
for a VACATION that will never end
Watch for the WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO. ANNOUNCEMENT WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

Laurel Dance Given to Raise Parish Funds

Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Cole Sponsor Affair at St. Phillip's Hall.

Laurel, Md., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Lieut. and Mrs. LePage Cronmiler, jr., of Washington, spent the past Sunday with Mr. Cronmiller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cronmiller, sr.

Mrs. Townley A. McKee and Mrs. Walter Cole sponsored a dance on Friday evening in St. Phillip's Parish Hall for the benefit of the parish fund. Mr. Wilbur Sagle was in charge of the floor committee. The dance was a success and it is hoped to have a series of them, one Friday evening of each month.

Mrs. Annie Gough is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Ragonnet at Forest Glen.

Mrs. James Boss, Miss Margaret Boss, Miss Marion Holland, Miss Lucy Welling and Mr. James Boss, were among the guests at the dance given last evening by Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. William Stanley at the Elkridge Kennels, in honor of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Stanley, and Miss Christine Long, daughter of Ambassador and Mrs. Breckinridge Long.

Miss Mary Sadler, of Washington, was the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. George P. McCeney.

Mrs. J. C. Macey entertained at a bridge luncheon on Thursday at the Harvard Inn.

Miss Catherine McCeney has returned to St. Mary's Seminary after spending the week-end with her parents.

The Woman's Club of Laurel met on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Luther Browning. Miss Regan, county agent, was the speaker. She brought with her two guests, Mrs. R. Washburn, of Branchville, and Miss Julia O. Newton, of the University of Minnesota. The latter is now attending the First National Conference of Rural Women, in Washington.

Mrs. Willebrandt To Speak at Dinner

Phi Delta Delta Chapters to Mark Anniversary.

The twenty-third anniversary of the founding of Phi Delta Delta Legal Sorority will be celebrated by the four local chapters of the society at a banquet at the Carlton Hotel at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Miss Florence Curoe, chairman of the committee on arrangements, announces that Mrs. Mabel Benson Sakis, of the local bar, will be tostmaster, with Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt on the list of speakers.

Assisting Miss Curoe are Miss Barbara Bartels, representing the chapter of the sorority at National University Law School; Miss Lois Gates Gorman, George Washington University Law School; Miss Catherine Vaux, Washington College of Law; Miss Dorothea Wassman and Miss Louise Trimble Foster, of the Washington Alumnae Chapter.

The dinner will be preceded by a reception, when Mrs. Willebrandt, Miss Annabel Matthews, Judge Fay L. Bentley, the presidents of the four chapters and other distinguished members of the sorority will be in the receiving line.

Travelogue Views To Benefit Home

Travelogue pictures of Egypt will be shown by Mr. Brenson De Cou Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel for the benefit of the Episcopal Church Home.

During the pictures there will be music by Miss Minna Niemenn, who is the head of the music department at Gunston Hall, and a solo by Mr. Ambrose Durkin, barytone singer, of Epiphany Church Choir.

Among the list of patrons are Bishop and Mrs. James E. Freeman, Dr. and Mrs. Z. Barney Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keferstien, Mrs. F. W. Vanslyke, Mrs. Amy M. Parker, Dr. W. S. Harbin, Mr. William L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burt, Mr. Herbert Slocum, Miss L. Elizabeth Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Tuttle, Mrs. Cary Grayson, Miss Alice Bindelle, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Deyber, Miss Mary Ingle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke, Mr. Julius Garfinckel, Mrs. William Allen Hayes, Mrs. Hugh Oliphant, Dr. Sinclair Bowen, Mrs. John Burke, Miss Abbie M. McCammon and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kerslake.

Kincheloe-Davis Wedding Is Planned

Judge and Mrs. David Hayes Kincheloe, of New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gene Kincheloe, to Lieut. (j. g.) James Henry Davis, U. S. N., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Davis, of Ogden, Utah.

Miss Kincheloe received part of her education in Washington when her father was Representative from Kentucky. She attended the Holton-Arms and the King-Smith Schools here and was graduated from the Finch School in New York. She is a talented singer and pianist.

Lieut. Davis was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., with the class of 1931. He is now attached to the U. S. S. Pennsylvania. The wedding will take place next month.

At Brook Farm Tea House
(A stone's throw from Chevy Chase Circle)
6501 Brookville Road, Chevy Chase, Md.
LUNCHEON TEA DINNER
Open The Year Around

Capital Hostess and Pet

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. JOHN GRIFFITH SHIELDS, attractive young Washington matron, who makes her home at Wardman Park Hotel, and her Scottie dog, Dirk.

Mrs. L. P. Daniel Is Falls Church Bridge Hostess

Mr. and Mrs. Berger Will Entertain Seven Tables This Evening.

Falls Church, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.). Mrs. L. P. Daniel was hostess Friday at a luncheon followed by bridge. Her guests included Mrs. Wistar M. Balderston, Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone, Mrs. Ross Johnson, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, all of Washington; Mrs. Margaret Tralles, of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Phelps Adams, Mrs. Gordon Freer and Mrs. Theodore C. Uhler, of Country Club Hills; Mrs. Walter T. Oliver, sr., and Mrs. Walter T. Oliver, jr., of Fairfax; Mrs. L. Groves, of Roanoke, and Mrs. Rufus M. Lane, Mrs. Edgar Williams, Mrs. Francis Styles and Mrs. Walter Grainger, of Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berger are entertaining seven tables at bridge tonight. Their guests are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fenwick, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Uhler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Fenwick, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Talbott, Mrs. Kathleen Bowman, Mrs. Lee Unverzagt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grainger, Mr. and Mrs. Versil Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Depton Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William Keith, and Miss Jean McCardell.

Miss Elizabeth Barnes, whose wedding to Mr. Donald Mills, of Country Club Hills, formerly of Bristol, England, is expected to take place later this month, was guest of honor Tuesday at a shower given by Miss Clara Stewart. Twenty-four guests were present.

Miss Betty Keith Harrison was hostess Saturday at a handkerchief shower for Miss Barnes, with the latter's fiance as additional honor guest. Those present were Misses Elizabeth Barnes, Clara Stewart, Ellen Anderson, Bertha Noble, Helen Verbryck, and Donald Mills, Bob Stewart, Ralph Pierce, Francis Emge, Edward Newell and John Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray, of Houston, Tex., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Fellows.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, of Garwood, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. Crawford's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grainger.

Mrs. Alice B. Thrift, of Portsmouth, State president of the Virginia War Mothers, Mrs. Mary G. Derrickson, of Norfolk, third vice president, and Mrs. Mary Boole, Portsmouth, corresponding secretary, were house guests of Mrs. T. T. Taylor, president of Piedmont Chapter, while attending the State convention in Falls Church this week. Mrs. D. E. Satterfield, of Richmond, first vice president, and Mrs. O. J. Wamble, of Craddock, State chaplain, were entertained at the home of Mrs. E. T. Fenwick.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mayo Herring spent the week-end in Chattanooga, Tenn., as guests of Mr. Herring's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hogshead.

Huntsmen Flock To Skytop Club

Grouse and Pheasant Are Plentiful Now in the Poconos.

Skytop Club in the Poconos, in the midst of a fine small-game hunting season, has an especially large number of group sportsmen from Pittsburgh, Washington, Wilkes-Barre, Atlantic City and vicinity, motoring up to the club during the week.

Ruffed grouse and English pheasant are unusually plentiful now on this side of the mountain and many quota kills have been bagged by members and their guests.

During the 1933 hunting season only two minor accidents occurred in this country and, in spite of the fact that the county treasurer reports that over 4,000 hunting licenses already have been issued, members of the Monroe-Pike Sportsmen's Association are taking every percaution to lower the accident record this year.

Among guest members of the club recently arriving from aboard to take advantage of the good hunting over the 3,000-acre estate of the club are Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dickinson, of London, England.

Overseas Women Plan Breakfast

The Women's Overseas Service League will hold its sixth Armistice breakfast today in the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel, which is the national headquarters. The program will be broadcast over Station WJSV at 11:45 o'clock. Following a flag ceremoney, Miss Faustine Dennis, national president of the league, will talk on the present and future activities of the organization. Miss Katherine T. Andrews, president of the local group, will preside.

Miss Helen J. Neville is chairman of the breakfast committee and reservations may be made through her. All women who served overseas from August 1, 1914, to January 1, 1920, are eligible for membership.

Church Party Planned.

The annual card and bingo party of the Ladies' Sodality of St. Paul's Catholic Church, Fifteenth and V. streets, will be held in the school auditorium Friday, November 16, at 8:15 o'clock. Proceeds will be used to defray the church debt.

Schlessingers End Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schlessinger, of Cleveland, who for several weeks had been visiting in the Capital and in Richmond, Va., have returned to their home.

Mrs. Charles Wyzanski Here.

Mrs. Charles Wyzanski, of Boston, is spending some time at the Moorings with her son, Mr. Charles Wyzanski, jr., solicitor for Labor.

COIFFURES OF YESTERYEAR
Modernized to suit the woman of today are now featured by—
Robert of Paris INC.
ROBERT FACIALS
ROBERT RINSES
Permanent Waves
$7.50, $10, $12.50
Mr. Robert has just come back from Paris with a wealth of coiffure arrangements.
COIFFURE DESIGNERS
1514 Conn. Ave.
North 2776-7

Mr. Edmiston Weds Tonight

Will Take Miss Havaeff as Bride at Ceremony in Manchuria.

Mr. Alexander Havaeff, of Harbin, Manchuria, has issued invitations for the marriage of his daughter, Miss Anastasia Havaeff, to Mr. Theo Lacy Edmiston, jr., this evening at 7 o'clock at the Church of Dom Miloserdia, Harbin, Manchuria. A reception will follow at the Harbin Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmiston, jr., will make their home in Dairen, Manchuria, where Mr. Edmiston is connected with the Dairen branch of the National City Bank of New York.

Mr. Edmiston, jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Lacy Edmiston, of Washington. He is a graduate of the University of Arkansas, and has been in the banking business in the Orient for the past five years. On a trip around the world during the past year he spent several months in Washington.

Visitors Leaving Today

Miss Martha A. McDowell and her cousin, Miss Helen L. Shewell, of New York City, who have been at the Shoreham after passing some time at Hot Springs, will return home today.

Indoor Carnival and Supper To Be Held by Sodality Union

The Sodality is completing plans for its twelfth Annual Indoor Carnival and Supper to be held at Carroll Hall, November 19, 20, and 21 from 4:30 to 10 p. m.

The proceeds will be used to further the educational work in behalf of the rural schools, a work in which the Sodality Union has been engaged for 12 years.

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, D. D., Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, will formally open the bazaar. A turkey supper will be served every evening under the auspices of the Sodality Union executive committee, with Mrs. Auguste Neuland as chairman.

Mrs. John E. Stanton, of St. Martin's Sodality, will have charge of refreshments. Miss Alma Echterman, representing St. Teresa's Sodality, will have the candy booth. Miss Mary Keefe, of Immaculate Conception Sodality, will direct the sale of hams and a ton of coal. Miss Elizabeth Milovich will be in charge of St. Patrick's Sodality Christmas basket and novelty stand. Mrs. John M. Connell, prefect of St. Paul's Sodality, is arranging a table of fancy articles. Mrs. McCray will represent St. Ann's Sodality at the doll booth. Miss Rena Downing, of St. Aloysius' Sodality, will have charge of bingo. Mrs. Andrew Anselmo will be in charge of a basket of fruit in behalf of St. Francis Xavier's Sodality.

Miss Mary Mattingly, president of Sodality Union, is general chairman of the bazaar and supper.

Chi Sigma Chapter Has Tea.

The Delta Chapter, Chi Sigma Sorority, estertained at tea last Sunday at the home of Miss Peggy Carlin. Miss Blanche Hall, president, presided.

Miss Bouve to Give Tea.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Bouve will entertain at tea from 4 to 6 p. m. today at her home in Chevy Chase, Md., in honor of Miss Betty Marsh.

Ruth Patton to Make Bow at a Tea Dance

Col. and Mrs. George S. Patton will entertain at a tea dance the afternoon of December 14 at the Sulgrave Club, when they will present their daughter, Miss Ruth Patton, to society.

Col. and Mrs. Patton and their daughter make their home at Fort Myer, Va., where the former is stationed. The debutante's sister, Mrs. John Knight Waters, the former Miss Beatrice Patton, made her debut in the Capital several years ago.

Mrs. K's
Toll House Tavern
Colesville Pike
Silver Spring, Maryland
Pumpkin Pie Season
Is now on in full swing at the "Old Tavern." Top one of these Good Dinners with a piece made from Mrs. K's Ohio Recipe. They are the best. And served with Whipped Cream.
Phone Shepherd 3500.

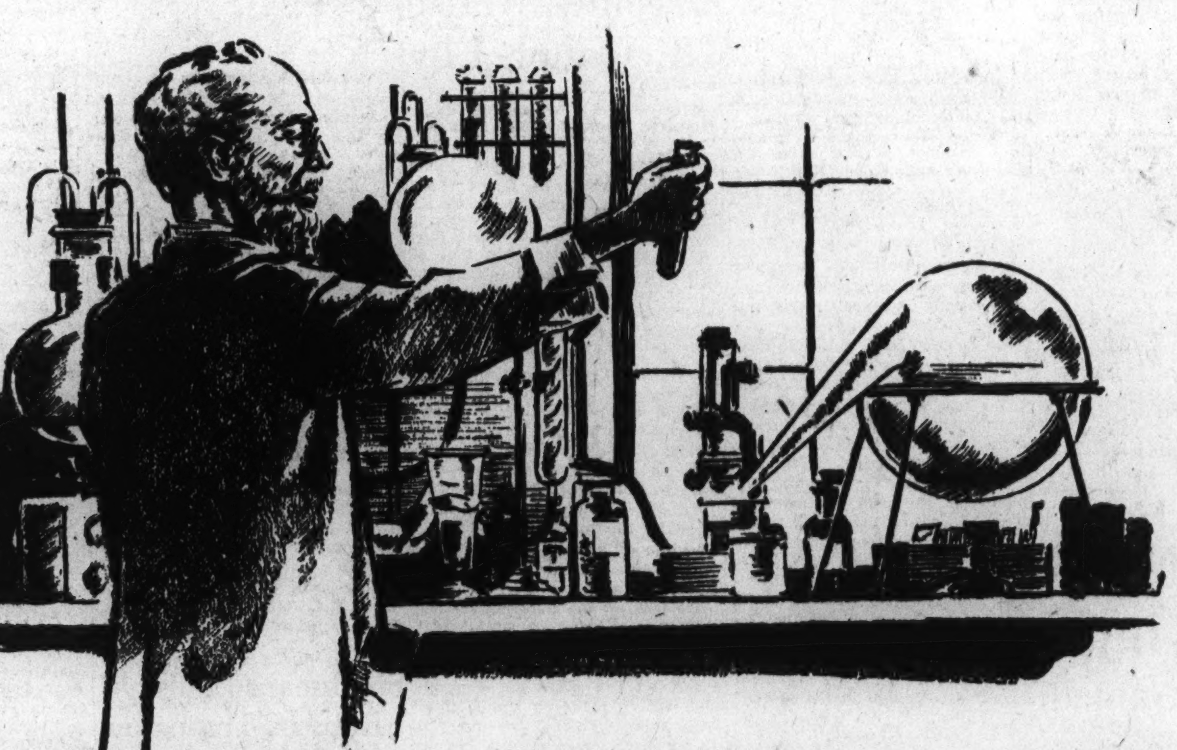
PIERRE
Conn. Ave at Que
The Chef Says:
Our Famous
SUNDAY NIGHT DINNERS
Now Being Served
Try Our
Breast of Guinea Hen
Virginia Style

DINE AT
OLNEY INN
Cozy Lounge—Blazing Log Fires
OLNEY, MD. 20 MILES NORTH OF THE WHITE HOUSE
OUT GEORGIA AVENUE EXTENDED

Dinner De Luxe $1.00
HOTEL GEORGE MASON
Alexander, Va.
MENU
Lynnhaven Oysters—Cherrystone
Clams on Half Shell
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail
Banana in Orange Juice
Tomato Juice
Stuffed Celery, Roquefort
Assorted Olives
Consomme Royale
Cream of Fresh Mushroom
Broiled Blue Fish, Maitre d' Hotel
Roast Vermont Turkey, Giblet Sauce
Chestnut Dressing—Cranberry Sauce
Fried Half Spring Chicken,
Country Gravy
Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Glace
Apricots
Fillet Mignon, Bordelaise
Sweet Potatoes, George Mason
Stewed Corn and String Beans
Brussel Sprouts with Almonds
Buttered Tomatoes, Natural
Snowflake Potatoes
Salad From the Tray
Home-Made Green Apple Pie
Pumpkin Pie, Whipped Cream
Baked Stuffed Apple
Ice Cream and Cake
Layer Figs Grapes
Creme De Menthe Parfait
Edam Cheese and Toasted Crackers
Coffee, Tea or Milk Hot Rolls

ELEMENTS OF PROGRESS

Determination



PASTEUR possessed high purpose and stanch determination. Toiling with inspired resolve, he saved the brewing industry from destruction by creating the microbe-arresting process of pasteurization. And his determination to confound those who scoffed brought him to a discovery that rescued silk growers from the silkworm plague that was causing their ruin.

Vigorous determination carried this frail little paralytic to heights of noble service. Poultry raisers could thank his invincible will for saving their fowl from the ravages of cholera. His anthrax vaccine arrested the cruel sheep death that was starving herders. And, each year, thousands owe their lives to his determination to conquer rabies from the bite of a dog.

Pasteur's determination founded an epoch of medical progress.

DETERMINATION to give Washington the best newspaper that brains and skill and response to reader demand can produce is accountable for The Post's amazing progress. This determination has brought thousands of new readers to The Post every month for the past year.

The qualities that attract *new* readers intensify the interest of *old* readers. And bring increased results to the advertiser who intelligently places his product before these readers.

The Washington Post

Peter G. Gerrys Included Among Incoming List

Former Mrs. Vanderbilt Is One of Most Popular Capital Hostesses.

Continued from Page 1.

from California, and charming Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, and Mr. Piatt Andrew, from Massachusetts.

Representative and Mrs. Harry Ransley and Representative and Mrs. Clyde Kelly will be back, having survived an election in Pennsylvania which brought to the Senate the first Democratic Senator from that State since Civil War days. And that brings to mind the great griefs of the election. Senator and Mrs. David Aiken Reed and Representative Fred A. Britten certainly head the list of these. As one very apt Capital hostess remarked the day after the election, "S street (she means the 2200 and 2300 blocks) should certainly be called EX street." She was thinking of those blocks of handsome homes occupied by people who have been in the highest positions in the Government, namely Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Senator Frederic C. Walcott, just defeated; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, whose house was occupied by the former Senator; the Reeds, and the William R. Castles.

Friend of Predecessor.

But the Reeds and Brittens, both of whom own handsome homes here, the latter on Sheridan circle, will undoubtedly settle in Washington for the present at least, as so many do who are no longer in office. There is a saying, "To live in Washington a year, is never to live any other place," and it is hoped with these two in particular that they will continue to be among us.

Joseph F. Guffey, oil producer, who defeated Senator Reed, is a friend of his predecessor, in fact he was best man at the wedding of Mr. Reed to the former Adele Wilcox. It was Mr. Reed's father who first saw in young Guffey promise of a prominent man, and gave him a start.

With the loss of Mr. Britten, whom everybody thought so firmly intrenched in his Chicago district, the Navy has lost one of its best friends and stanchest supporters on "the hill." For even since Mr. Britten has no longer been chairman of the committee on naval affairs in the House, he has been a hard and indefatiguable worker in their behalf.

Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, both immensely popular, are returning, and the former is even being mentioned as Republican candidate for President in the next election. Senator Frederick Hale, of Maine; Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, and Senator Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee, are all safe and sound, as is Senator Hiram Johnson, who seemed to have both parties voting for him.

The Henry F. Ashursts are to come back and of course, the Key Pittmans, and the William H. Kings. Senator Royal S. Copeland must have had a very gay and happy birthday celebration the day after the election when Mrs. Copeland entertained at a large dinner for him in New York.

So much for a few of the old friends, and for the newcomers, not many of them are really known to us, so we in Washington will have to wait until the first of the year to make the acquaintance of the overwhelming number of new people, and learn to place the correct names with the faces to which they belong.

Man-Tilla Play Patrons Named

"A Murder Has Been Arranged," Scheduled Tuesday Night.

Among those who have joined the list of patrons for "A Murder Has Been Arranged," opening next Tuesday night at the Man-Tilla Players Club are Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Erwin, Mrs. Perry Heath, Commander and Mrs. Smith Hempstone, Mrs. Conrad Becker, Mrs. W. W. Badgley, Dr. and Mrs. MacPherson Crichton and Mr. and Mrs. Wrisley Brown.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is sponsoring the Man-Tilla Players as are the Minister from Panama and Mme. Alfara, Judge Robert F. Mattingly, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gans, Mrs. Christian Heurich, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Montfort, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Milton E. Ailes, Dr. Frances Moon Butts, Admiral and Mrs. Frank Hodges Clark, Mrs. Arthur D. Condon, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, Mr. and Mrs. August King-Smith, Mrs. Edwin Lublin, Mrs. Philip P. Campbell and Miss Moira Archbold.

Parents Plan Reception For Miss Marlatt Nov. 30

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lester Marlatt will introduce their daughter, Miss Dorothy Marlatt, at a reception Friday, November 30, at their residence, 1521 Sixteenth street. Miss Marlatt, who is a student at Vassar College, will have as house guest for the Thanksgiving holiday Miss Elizabeth Spencer, also a student at Vassar.

Wedding Guests Leave.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Emanuel, who were staying at the Wardman Park Hotel last week while here to attend the wedding of Miss Eloise Hopkins to Mr. Thomas Glover, have returned to their home in Englewood, N. J.

Popular Member of Younger Set

Harris & Ewing Photo.

MISS CAROLYN CONE, daughter of Mrs. J. Carroll Cone, of 1661 Crescent place, who is one of the attractive members of the debutante set.

Music Club Head To Hear Concert

D.C.F.M.C. Plans Reception for Mrs. J. A. Jardine.

Mrs. John Alexander Jardine, of Fargo, S. Dak., national president of the Federation of Music Clubs, will attend the National Symphony concert here this afternoon. The guests in her box will be officers of the D. C. F. M. C., Gertrude Lyons, president; Eva Whitford, first vice president; LaSalle Spier, third vice president; Fanny Amstutz Roberts, secretary.

The D. C. F. M. C. will hold a reception in her honor immediately after the concert at 1810 Connecticut avenue, to which all federated organizations are invited. Invited guests include Dr. Hans Kindler and members of the board of the National Symphony Orchestra; Mrs. Hesselbach, president, and members of the board of the D. C. Music Teachers Association; Mary Mingo Wilkins, dean of the D. C. A. G. O., and other members of this organization; Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department; Grace Dunham Guest, secretary of the Friends of Music, and others who are active in the advancement of music in the District of Columbia.

President Is Host To Small Company

Continued from Page 1.

where they expect to make their home for the next four years. Rear Admiral Stark assumes duty as chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, U. S. N., and comes to the Capital from sea duty in command of the U. S. S. West Virginia.

Brittens to Visit Here.

Former Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten will arrive Tuesday morning from Chicago, where they have been for several weeks. They will remain here for a brief visit.

Maj. and Mrs. Parker West have issued invitations for an "at home" next Sunday from 5 until 7 o'clock in their apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

The dean of Columbia College of George Washington University and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle will entertain members of the faculties of the Junior College and Columbian College this afternoon at their home, 5500 Thirty-third street, in honor of the dean of the Junior College and Mrs. William Crane Johnstone, jr.

New Yorkers Visit D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grant, of Geneva, N. Y., closed their home there last week and came to Washington to remain until Christmas. They have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the duration of their sojourn.

Mrs. Wolf Visits Daughters.

Mrs. Joseph Wolf, of Pittsburgh, is in town for an extended visit with her sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith and Dr. and Mrs. Milton Harris.

Lou C. Snyder Becomes Bride Of Walter Eby

Couple Leave for Florida After Reception Held At Home.

A wedding of interest to Washington and Maryland was that of Miss Lou Cooper Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Snyder, and Mr. J. Walter Eby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eby, of Sabillasville, Md., which took place November 4 in Anacostia Methodist Episcopal Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walter Plumley, assisted by the Rev. Thomas Davis. The church was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and autumn leaves.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, made on long lines with the skirt forming a train. Her tulle veil and cap were held in place with orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Florence Peter, wore a gown of dewdrop-blue velvet, made on simple lines with a large bow of the material at the back. She wore a hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

The best man was Mr. Maurice Murphy, and the ushers were Mr. Roger Snyder, Mr. Don Hammerlund, Mr. Carl Pergler, of Washington; Mr. Edgar McCain, of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., and Mr. Fred Nordenholz, of Baltimore, Md.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Later in the afternoon Mr. Eby and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to Florida, the latter wearing a green crepe dress with accessories to match. After November 15 they will be at home at Sabillasville.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of the University of Maryland, the former a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity and the latter a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Janet Richards Plans Lecture

Many Patronesses to Aid Education Program.

Among patronesses for the annual benefit lecture for educational and patriotic work which Miss Janet Richards is giving at the Washington Club on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock are Mrs. William Russell Magna, president general of the National Society of the D. A. R.; Miss Helen Harman, vice president general; Mrs. John M. Beavers, corresponding secretary general; Mrs. Stanley Forman Reed, registrar general; Mrs. William Louis Dunn, hsitorian general; Mrs. George Madden Grimes, State regent; Miss Jean Stevenson, State librarian; Mrs. Redwood Vandegrift, Mrs. Oliver B. Campbell, Mrs. Gertrude M. Carlton, Mrs. Edward N. Dingley, Miss Emily I. Farnum, Miss Annah M. Fletcher, Mrs. F. H. Howard, Miss E. Leslie Jackson, the Misses Marean, Miss Lillian Norton, Mrs. Wallace G. Orme, Miss Aimee Powell, Mrs. Margaret Zimmele, Mrs. Percy E. Quinn, Mrs. Frances E. Pope, Mrs. Frederic A. Ranke, Mrs. A. R. Shands, Miss Eleanor B. Semmes, Miss Katharine E. Thomas and Mrs. W. D. Baldwin.

Miss Richards will describe highlights of travel in southern Europe. The Mary Washington Chapter, National Society of the D. A. R., is sponsoring her lecture.

A group of songs will be sung by Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig.

Play to Recall Virginia History

Mrs. C. A. Sinclair Heads List of Patronesses.

Mrs. C. A. Swan Sinclair will head the list of patronesses attending the benefit playlet to be given by the District of Columbia Children of the American Revolution November 17 at 8 o'clock at Pierce Hall.

Mrs. Sinclair will give a lecture, with slides, showing the lovely old homes in Virginia.

The playlet, "Davie the Testy," written by Mrs. T. J. Holzberg, portrays a scene in the cottage of Davie Burns, one of the original landowners of the District of Columbia, weaving in much of the history of that time.

Other patronesses are Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, Mrs. Frank S. Ray, Mrs. R. Lee Pennington, jr., Mrs. Claude A. Cook, Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones, Mrs. William H. Wagner, Mrs. John M. Kerr, Mrs. Charles S. Groves, Mrs. Percy M. Bailey, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Lawrence H. Quirollo, Mrs. Amos Fries, Mrs. John A. Maxwell, Mrs. Rose Mulcare and Miss Annie Powell.

Sir Ronald Lindsay Returns Tomorrow

Continued from Page 1.

Whitehouse sailed yesterday aboard the Santa Rosa for Bogota, Colombia. Their visit will last until the former settles his affairs at the legation.

The newly-appointed Secretary of the German Embassy, Count Rudolf Strachwitz, cousin of Frau von Prittwitz, wife of the former Ambassador of Germany to the United States, arrived in New York yesterday.

The Second Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, Senor Don Fernando Illanes Benitez, will leave tomorrow to attend the National Horse Show in New York. He expects to return Wednesday.

The First Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation, Mr. Otakar Kabelac, has left to attend the National Horse Show at the Madison Square Garden. He will return the middle of this week.

The Attache of the Cuban Embassy, Senor Don Jose A. Sera, sailed yesterday from New York aboard the Bremen for Europe, where he will visit in France and Geneva before going to his new post in Madrid, Spain, where he will be secretary to the Ambassador, Senor Carlos Manuel de Cespedes.

Massachusetts Society Dance Set Thursday

Thanksgiving Party Will Be This Year at the Wardman Park.

A Thanksgiving dance will be held by the Massachusetts Society of Washington in the Wardman Park Hotel on Thursday evening.

The following reception committee will be on hand to greet the old members and also to receive the new members: Mrs. John R. Holt, chairman; Miss Gladys N. Anderson, Miss Margaret Brehaut, Miss Fanny Buck, Mrs. William J. Byrne, Mr. L. E. A. Chagnon, Miss Harriet M. Cheney, Mrs. Clinton L. Doggett, Mr. Thomas F. Dolan, Miss Lillian Feltman, Miss Adelaide Harris, Mrs. Robert H. Kempton, Mrs. Eugene T. Kinnaly, Mrs. Lawrence A. Lawlor, Mr. John H. O'Toole, Mrs. Rachel F. Paige, Miss Loretta H. Ryan, Mrs. Halert Shepheard, Miss Eva Walling and Miss Josephine Wunder.

Mr. F. E. Hickey, president of the society, announces the appointment of Mrs. J. Chase McKenzie as chairman of the entertainment committee, with the following members assisting: Miss Florence C. Adams, Mr. John Andrews, Mr. Russell F. Barrett, Mr. John J. Buckley, Miss Eleanor Carleton, Miss Natalie Condon, Mr. Daniel W. Crane, Mr. Thomas Flavin, Mr. Lewis W. Hart Miss Daisy E. Hicks, Capt. John R. Holt, U. S. A., Mr. William T. Murphy and Mrs. Charles L. Reed.

The membership committee, with Mr. William J. Byrne as chairman, is composed of the following: Miss Frances C. Adams, Mr. Harold F. Ambrose, Mr. Edward L. Bacher, Miss Anne Brewin, Mrs. W. F. Cannon, Mrs. Martha H. Gould, Mr. John N. Hickey, Mr. Elroy W. LaCross, Mr. William E. Lutz, Mrs. John H. O'Toole, Mrs. Olive E. Madden, Mr. Edward A. Kane and Mr. George Robertie.

Foreign Debs To Attend Ball

Valerie Prochnick and Gladys Broz to Be at Mayflower Fete.

Miss Valerie Prochnik and Miss Gladys Broz will represent the diplomatic corps in the group of debutantes at the Black and White Ball December 1 at the Mayflower.

Debutantes from the official circle will include Miss Virginia Bacon, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, of New York; Miss Mary Jane Stanley, daughter of the Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. William Stanley; Miss Christine Long, daughter of the United States Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, and Miss Dorothy Haney Letts, niece of Justice and Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts.

Miss Louisa Ayres Robert, daughter of Mr. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, is expected to take part in debutante activities this winter.

Georgians Plan Dance on Friday

All Natives Living in D. C. Invited to Party at Shoreham Hotel.

The November ball of the Georgia State Society will be held in the West ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, Friday evening. Dancing will start at 9:30 o'clock. The floor committee will be in charge of Dr. Harold R. Lipscomb, assisted by Mr. Robert Fechner, Mr. Gibbs Lyon, Mr. Clarke P. Cole 2d, Mr. John A. Massey, Mr. Robert All, Maj. R. C. Ellis, Dr. Harold J. Starr and Mr. W. M. Hilley.

A cordial invitation is extended to all Georgians in Washington and vicinity to attend and make this Georgia evening the most enjoyable of the season.

Florence Williams, Mr. Matthews Wed

Ceremony Is Performed by Rev. H. B. Wooding.

Miss Florence Williams became the bride yesterday of Mr. James A. Matthews, jr., at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Matthews. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry B. Wooding, pastor of Eckington Presbyterian Church, before an improvised altar of chrysanthemums and autumn leaves.

The bride wore an ensemble of soft burgundy with a shoulder corsage of gardenias. The bride's sister, Mrs. John Brittain, was matron of honor and wore a gown of brown satin with a hat to match. The best man was Mr. George E. Matthews, brother of the bridegroom.

After a wedding breakfast the couple left for a motor trip through the North.

Mr. Downes Honored.

Mr. E. Hall Downes, nationally known bridge lecturer, was the guest of honor Tuesday evening when Mrs. Dixie T. Wright entertained in her studio at the LaSalle.

Moves to Wardman.

Miss Anna McGowan, of this city, is now established in her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the present season.

Staunton Bachelor Group Host At Gay Party of Young People

Many Attend 'Informal' of Cotillion Club at Academy.

Staunton, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—One of the gayest of the young people's parties of the week here was the banquet given Friday night by the Commonwealth Club, Staunton's bachelor group, in the newly opened supper room of the Arcadia. Covers for 44 were laid at small tables, decorated with autumn flowers. Music by a popular orchestra and entertainment features were provided and there was dancing between the courses.

Later many of the young people motored to Augusta Military Academy, nearby, where the Cotillion Club was holding its first "informal" of the season. The large gymnasium was decorated in Halloween fashion, yellow pumpkins, corn and wheat stocks making a colorful background.

Col. Thomas J. Roller, president of the academy, and Mrs. Roller, and Cadet Capt. Frank Trotman, of Winston-Salem, N. C., president of the Cotillion Club, headed the receiving line, which included other members of the faculty.

Hostess to Tuesday Club.

Mrs. Clarence A. Seaton was hostess Tuesday at Oakland, her home, near the city, to the Tuesday Club. A luncheon was served at 1 o'clock to 50 guests. The one large table at which were placed the guests of honor and club officers, and several smaller tables were bright with fall flowers and lighted with deep orange tapers.

Following the luncheon there was a short business session. A musical program was directed by Miss Mary Highland Bell, local pianist.

Miss Tae Witz, niece of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, who is a student this year at Gunston Hall, Washington, is expected here today to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Witz, at Merrifield Farms, on the Valley pike.

Mrs. E. J. Cushing has gone to Washington, where she will be a guest for about ten days of Mrs. Belle B. Blackley at her apartment on Connecticut avenue.

Staunton Visitors.

Mrs. Wayt B. Timberlake, her daughter, Miss Emily Timberlake, their house guest, Miss Kitty Drummond, of Spartansburg, S. C.; Mrs. Clarke Worthington, and Miss Mary Blackley left Thursday for a Northern motor trip. They stopped in Washington and will continue to New York, where they will spend about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Harris, of Alexandria, formerly of Staunton, motored here for a short visit this week.

Col. and Mrs. H. Hampton Wayt had as house guests this week at their home, The Orchard, Mrs. Blair Antrim, Mrs. Clarence Denison and Mrs. Clarence Stockdell, all of Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Bravo, of Puerto Rico, are spending some time here to be near their son, Jose Bravo, who is enrolled at Staunton Military Academy, and their daughter, Miss Zaida Bravo, a student at Fairfax Hall.

Mrs. Purviance Tams, of Washington, has ended a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKeldon Smith, of Waverly Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Curry have had as a guest at their home, Oakdene, Mrs. D. C. Fairbanks, of Chicago.

Miss Anne Watts is visiting in Washington, Annapolis and Baltimore.

Miss Ann Fox Olivier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Olivier, of Baltimore, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fielding Olivier, of North Augusta street.

Miss Esta Holt has returned to New York after spending some time here with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Henry Winston Holt.

Miss Lucy Catlett is at Philadelphia for a several days' visit to Mrs. Lewis Clarke at Hatboro, on the Keith Valley road.

Return to Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Shaffner, of Cleveland, who were house guests here for several days of Mrs. James H. Woodward, have returned home.

The wedding of Miss Janet Carter Roy Hoskins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Roy Hoskins, of Springhill, Mathews County, Va., to Mr. Arthur Edward Kemp, of Yokohama, Japan, will take place in Kyoto today. Miss Hoskins, who has been the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. James J. Chapman, in Kyoto, is a graduate of Stuart Hall, Staunton. Mr. Kemp is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Kemp, of Ipswich, England, and received his M. A. and LL. B. degrees at Cambridge University.

A. L. Ebersoles Hosts At Shoreham Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ebersole entertained at dinner at the Shoreham last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller, of Williamsport, Md. Mr. Miller is a former member of the State Legislature of Maryland.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Guy K. Angle, of Clear Spring, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sponseller, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Miss Mary Miller, and Mr. Edward T. Greene, of New Rochelle N. Y.

Reception Set Today in Honor Of Mrs. Jardine

Music Club Federation President to Be Guest of D. C. Branch.

The District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs will give a reception from 6 to 8 p. m. today at the Washington College of Music, 1810 Connecticut avenue, in honor of Mrs. John Alexander Jardine, national president of the Federation of Music Clubs.

Receiving with Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, president, will be other officers of the local federation: Mrs. Eva Whitford Lovette, Mrs. Dorothy Tyler, Mr. Lasalle Spier, Mrs. Fanny Amstutz Roberts, Mrs. Lester Brooks, Mr. Andrew Wilkins and Mrs. Alice Burbage Hesselbach, president of the Washington Music Teachers Association.

Invited to meet Mrs. Jardine include members of all federated organizations and Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. C. Aspinwall, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bruce Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Henry A. Strong, Mrs. Edwin Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. Hans Kindler, Miss Grace Dunham Guest, Miss Clara Herbert, Dr. and Mrs. George Bowerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Poselle, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Strunk, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Waters, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Miss Moira Archbold, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Franklin Ellis, Mrs. Martin Morrison, Miss Julia Schelling, Dr. Frances Moon Butts, Miss Anita Schade, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, the Misses Sutro, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Droop, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cappell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. Brank Byram, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Whitney, Mme. Marie von Unschuld and members of the board of the Washington Music Teachers Association.

Miss Cora Rubin Returns.

Miss Cora Rubin has returned from Boise, Idaho, and has taken an apartment at Woodley Park Towers for the winter.

Virginians Visit Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Daves, of Lexington, Va., passed last week-end in town, going to Annapolis on Saturday to attend the Navy-Washington and Lee game.

CHOICE FIRST EDITIONS,
FINELY BOUND BOOKS
AND SPORTING BOOKS
OFFERED FOR SALE BY
M. A. LEPLEY, 814 18th St.

AFRICA ★★★★

★★★★ and her people

By H. G. Moore

ALLURING and elusive to white men since the dawn of time, Africa today remains a fascinating and incomprehensible continent. Mr. Moore discusses its people as they are today, the splendid coastal cities . . . and takes his listeners into the hot, musty depths to primitive Africa with its throbbing jungle life. An unusual and thrilling lecture by a man who knows his subject thoroughly.

★ POST TRAVEL LECTURES

. . . sponsored by The Washington Post, are open to the public. Admission is 25 cents. Tickets may be procured direct from The Post . . . or on the evening of the lecture, at the Masonic Auditorium box office. Be sure to be there . . .

TUESDAY EVENING at 8:15
at the
MASONIC AUDITORIUM
13th Street and New York Avenue Northwest

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Cities Fusing Oriental Splendor and Modern Luxuries Replace Jungle Perils of Africa

Rags and Riches Rub Elbows on Its Streets

Land of Gold and Diamonds, Tropical Flowers and Fruits Offers Modernity Within Easy Distance of a Timeless Civilization.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

Time was when the lure of the safari was the primary reason why people chose Africa as their destination. Then were the dangers rife and the ways difficult—factors which, nevertheless, were insufficient to keep the more adventurous and thrill-seeking travelers from her shores. But today all that is changed. The hazards have been removed and in their place are means of transportation and accommodations suitable to all, fine, well-populated cities briskly modern in character and a means of seeing native customs in their native settings which will satisfy the most exacting visitor.

There are several ways of approaching Africa. If you start at the East Coast, it is Keyna, which will first bring to you a realization of the splendors of this land. The chief port of the Kenya colony and administrative center of British East Africa is Mombasa, a small coral island just below the Equator. The Mombasians are a picturesque people with their half-Arab, half-African inheritance. Their red fezzes, worn to protect them from the sun, prove just one more bit of color in the brilliant melange one finds throughout Africa.

Zanzibar Typical of Orient.

Mombasa is full of mangoes, oleanders, palms and vividly colored flowers that grow right down to the water's edge. On the road from the harbor at Kilindini one sees charming European homes among the wealth of subtropical foliage. The native African women do all the work here, and at Mombasa's camel reserve you will see them grinding the flour with their long, thick bamboo canes, singing, laughing and chattering as they work.

Southward along the east coast below Kenya is Tanganyika, off whose coast is the bright island of Zanzibar, a typical Eastern city in whose small area are packed the vivid, living essentials of the great cities scattered through the Orient. Its wares are ivory, ebony, gold and silver, silks, embroideries, precious and semi-precious stones. Its streets are narrow and shining white with houses almost touching overhead. You will find here many old carved gateways embossed with brass. Heavily laden donkeys parade continually in the streets. In the harbor junks and dhows drop anchor side by side with the great ocean liners. The two main sources of the island's wealth lie in it's extensive coconut groves and clove trees. A bit southward is Dar-es-Salaam, a city of wide streets and splendid public buildings and residences.

And now Madagascar, third largest island in the world, and one not very well known to travelers. Over 1,000 years ago there were Arab settlements here and Diago Diaz visited the island in 1500. In 1896, France assumed control and the island is now administered by a governor-general. The predominant tribe here—the Hovas—resemble the South Sea Islanders. If you are able to see some of the professional Madagascar dancers perform, perhaps you will be favored with an insight into the manners and beliefs of these people.

Portuguese East Africa has its capital in Lorenco Marques, a modern city with handsome streets and buildings. The chief street—the Rua Auraujo—is one of the most spacious on the coast of Africa. Delagoa, the "Bay of Lagoons," is a healthful place with a fine natural harbor. And Polana Beach, picturesquely set at the foot of high red cliffs, is one of the finest stretches of sand on the whole coastline. For miles around Lorenco Marques there are good tarmac roads. At Impamputu Valley the road forks to Goba and the Swaziland border and to Namahacha, a health resort in the Lebombo foothills.

Durban Chief Eastern Port.

And now to that section of the world known as South Africa, where strange sights and sounds blend with the more familiar, modern surroundings in the large cities.

Premier port on Africa's eastern seaboard is Durban, most British of all South African cities and chief center of the Province of Natal. It is known, and justly, as the "Garden City," embowered as it is in a wealth of verdure and subtropical flowers. Durban is colorful, cosmopolitan. In it is every phase of African life—for on its streets you will find the famous ricksha "boys" in their elaborate feathered headdresses. Kaffir girls, Mohammedans, Parsees, Hindus, Sikhs, Arabs, East Indian coolie women clad in rags and golden ornaments, women of rank veiled and richly garbed, the rippling, rhythmic figure of the sturdy Zulu and, among all, white men. The city has that tropical languor so charming to the Western eye. All year round you may swim in its pleasant waters, and the sports facilities here cover a wide range.

Threading its way like a monstrous golden snake through 70 miles of reef on the high veldt of the Transvaal is enough precious yellow metal to yield half of the world's gold supply. Where in the dim geologic past nature, in a moment of caprice, burst asunder the flooring of continents and curious mountains cropped out where no mountains had been; where, in 1836 the land about was lone veldt, today in the center of a string of gold mines stands the superb modern city of Johannesburg, wealthiest and largest center of civilization in South Africa. Here, too, is the natural clearing house of a large and rich farming area, a city of commercial and manufacturing importance that becomes daily greater. And Johannesburg has its social and scenic side as well—fashionable clubs, beautiful parks, impressive residential districts and lovely outlying suburbs. In the short space of 50 years this unstable mining town has been transformed into a world capital.

Not far off is Pretoria, administrative capital of the Union of South Africa, where the Governor-General lives when Parliament is not in session and where Paul Kruger ruled as President of the Boers. Twenty-five miles from Pretoria is the famous Premier Diamond Mine.

Bulawayo, the Mysterious.

On the tableland between the Limpopo and Zambesi Rivers is Bulawayo, largest city in southern Rhodesia, perhaps most of all South African sections tinged with dark mystery and haunting food for the imagination. In "caverns measureless to man," Victoria Falls pours it enchanted torrents of jeweled waters. Among the Khami River, only 14 miles from Bulawayo, stand the prehistoric Khami ruins. And in the heart of Matabeleland, a still more baffling mystery—the Zimbabwe ruins, a series of roofless granite buildings built about a hill citadel.

Rhodesia, like most of the Cape Colony, again is the realization of the winged imagination of Cecil Rhodes. Hewn out of massive rocks are the starkly simple graves of Rhodes and his comrade, "Dr. Jim." The journey from Bulawayo to Rhodes' grave is one of the most inspiring and impressive experiences world travel has to offer.

On the edge of the Karoo plateau is Kimberley, from whose "Valley of Diamonds" more than $1,000,000,000 worth of precious stones have been mined.

Cape Town, chief port and legislative capital of the Union of South Africa, lies close to the Cape of Good Hope. It would indeed be difficult to find a city in the world so delightfully situated, so perfectly environed, so replete with natural beauty and the spirit of adventure as is Cape Town. It always has been the stepping stone for the adventurous voyagers seeking the fabled riches of the East. In the old-fashioned squares and streets, in the old castle and in the people themselves, are history and romance.

In this land of tropical flowers and fruits, the luscious and fragrant products are sold on the sidewalks On the streets one hears English and Afrikaan ("Cape Dutch") languages spoken. Above the city towers Table Mountain and before it Table Bay stretches seaward. A visit here is incomplete unless you take the lovely mountain drive to Groote Schuur, one-time home of Cecil Rhodes, where the prime minister now lives.

To be able to enjoy modernity to its full and within easy distance a civilization intriguing and timeless, is to enjoy travel in the fullest meaning of the word. Of all places in the world, Africa offers this combination with fullness and rare charm.

Will Visit 34 Ports.

On her Mediterranean cruise, sailing from New York February 2, the Samaria will visit 34 ports, covering many points of scenic or historic interest. The cruise will be of two months duration.

TRAVEL. TRAVEL

A month's Winter tour of INDIA... $530*

Would you like to do something totally different this Winter? Combine resort-weather with soul-stirring beauty and adventure? Northern India is at its best in Winter . . . flowers, temples, shrines . . . sun-drenched days, cool nights. Visit the "rose-pink city" of Jaipur, with its fantastically beautiful buildings in pink and mauve. Agra . . . famed for its Taj Mahal . . . alive with romance and color. Benares . . . on the banks of the Ganges . . . in festival time.

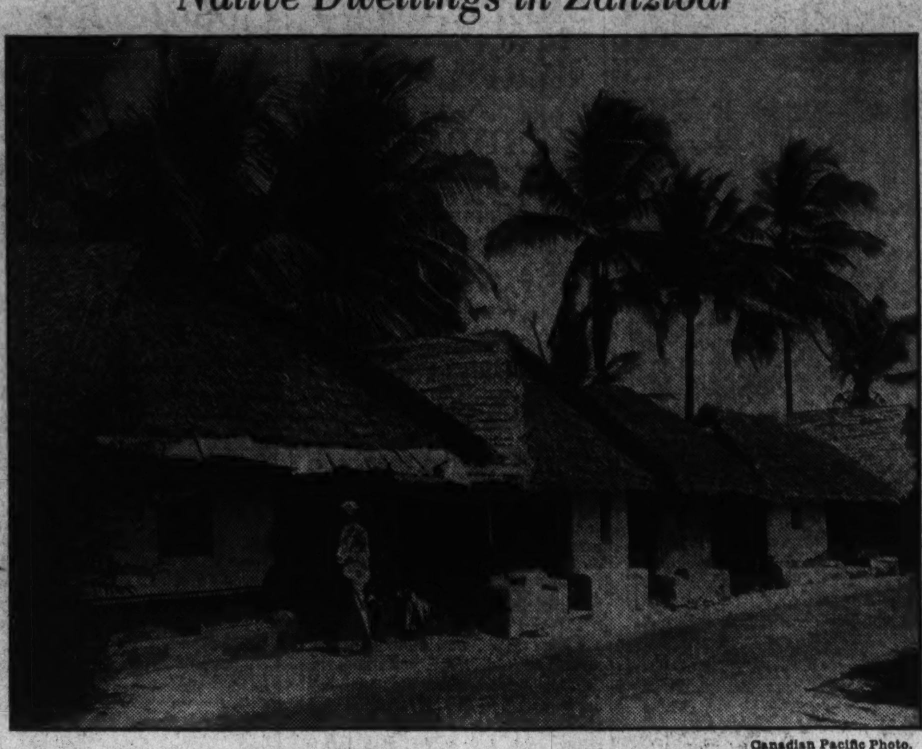
Accommodations? 5000 miles of first-class compartment railway express travel . . . comparable in luxury with America's finest travelling. English spoken everywhere. Native servants $1 a day. Motor-car excursions to Hindu temples, pilgrim-shrines, and little-known colorful places.

Write to Delhi House, 38 East 57th Street, New York, for complete information about India and suggested Winter Tour Itinerary.

* with exchange at par

India

Native Dwellings in Zanzibar



Canadian Pacific Photo.

In this bright island the streets are narrow and shining white, with houses almost touching overhead. Cocoanut groves and clove trees are the main sources of Zanzibar's wealth.

Africa Is Topic Tuesday in Post Lecture Series

Former "Dark Continent" to Be Described in Talk by H. G. Moore.

Africa, once known as the Dark Continent, and which is slowly becoming civilized as the white man penetrates deeper into its jungles, will be thrillingly described in the third Washington Post Travel Lecture Tuesday evening by H. G. Moore, world traveler and lecturer.

Mr. Moore discusses the people and customs of this mysterious continent as they are now, and describes the new, splendid cities and civilizations springing up on the veldts where once was only jungle territory. Many coastal cities will be visited vicariously during this lecture, and Mr. Moore takes his listeners into the primitive interior with its throbbing jungle life, its tribal battles and its big game. This lecture, unusually presented by a man who knows his subject thoroughly, will be presented at the Masonic Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday. It will be illustrated with motion pictures of African life and with colored slides which bring out the beauty of the region.

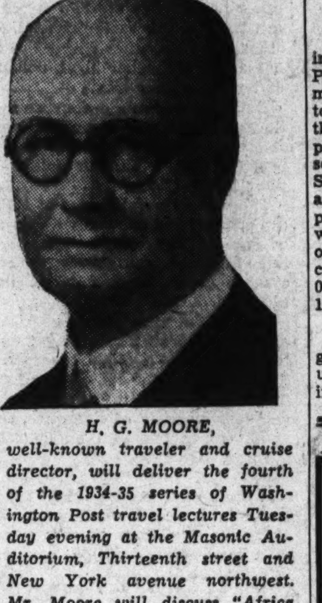
Mr. Moore is a well-known traveler and has acted as director of many cruises to Africa. He has spent considerable time there on expeditions into little known sections of the continent and has taken innumerable photographs and motion pictures which have advanced man's knowledge of Africa. He also has acted as cruise director on many Mediterranean cruises along the northern coast of Africa, the so-called cradle of civilization, and knows this territory as well as that of South and Central Africa.

Tickets for this lecture, and future lectures in The Post Travel Series, may be obtained from the business office of The Washington Post, E near Fourteenth street, or from the boxoffice at the auditorium on the night of the lecture. Doors will be opened at 7 o'clock and the lecture will begin promptly at 8:15 p. m.

Three Winter Cruises.

An announcement from Cunard-White Star, Ltd., states that the Britannic will make three Carribbean cruises during February and March under the auspices of Raymond-Whitcomb, Inc. The itinerary will cover 18 days and 12 ports.

Lecturer



H. G. MOORE,

well-known traveler and cruise director, will deliver the fourth of the 1934-35 series of Washington Post travel lectures Tuesday evening at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest. Mr. Moore will discuss "Africa and Her People," and he will bring to his listeners all the mystery and romance of the Dark Continent. Tickets for this lecture may be obtained from the business office of The Washington Post, E street near Fourteenth, or at the box office on the evening of the lecture.

STEAMSHIPS.

See new sights! Live like a king! FOR $6 A DAY

Transatlantic steamers sailing every other Friday. Excellent cuisine, deck sports, swimming pool, sun bathing, sight seeing tours.

CARIBBEAN WEST INDIES SOUTH AMERICAN CRUISES

15 PORTS—St. Thomas, St. Martin, St. Croix, St. Kitts, Antigua, Guadeloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Barbados, Trinidad, Paramaribo, Demerara, Grenada.

25 DAYS—$150 and up

See your travel agent or write direct

AMERICAN CARIBBEAN LINE

Moore & McCormack Co., Inc., General Pass. Agts. 5 Broadway, N. Y. C. • Bourse Bldg., Philadelphia

HOTELS

When Visiting—
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
HOTEL FAIRFAX and
HOTEL SOUTHLAND

Norfolk's leading fireproof commercial hotels. Beautiful rooms with tub and shower bath. $2.50; others $2.00.

Hugh F. Galvin
President and General Manager

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS

SOUTH SEAS

HONOLULU • FIJI • NEW ZEALAND • AUSTRALIA

See Australia's brilliant *Victoria and Melbourne Centenary* . . . six-months' festival of sport and pageantry. Go on the *Canadian Australasian* liners, *Aorangi* or *Niagara* . . . modern ships especially built for tropic travel. Ball-louvre ventilation, outdoor pools, comfortable cabins. First, Cabin, Third Class. From Vancouver and Victoria. If you sail from Los Angeles or San Francisco, make connections at Honolulu.

ORIENT . . . Honolulu • Japan • China • Manila

Go Empress . . . only 10 days to Yokohama by the *Direct Express Route* on the swift sister-ships, *Empress of Asia* or *Empress of Russia*. Or go via Honolulu, the Paradise Route, in just 3 days more . . . on the *Empress of Japan* (Pacific speed queen) or *Empress of Canada*. Frequent sailings from Vancouver (trains to ship-side) and Victoria.

Reduced round-trip fares (First and Tourist Class) to Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila. Also, low-cost Third Class on all "Empresses." Orient fares include passage to and from Seattle.

FOLDERS • MAPS • INFORMATION on any Canadian Pacific service, from your own travel agent or C. E. Phelps, 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C. NAt 0758.

Canadian Pacific

1937 Paris Exposition Plans Making Headway

With 1937 getting nearer, those in charge of preparations for the Paris International Exposition are making rapid headway, according to S. A. Boyce, Paris manager of the American Express Co. The exposition will be held on a site of some 70 acres on the banks of the Seine, between the Passy Viaduct and the Alma bridge. In order to prepare the ground the state railways will have to evacuate a part of the Champ de Mars yards. The city of Paris is putting up 285,000,000 francs and the state is giving 15,000,000 francs for the show.

At Christmas in St. Croix, Virgin Islands, the youngsters hang up pillowcases instead of stockings.

TRAVEL.

Thanksgiving Christmas New Year's

	Min. Rates
Bermuda	$50.00
Havana	65.00
West Indies Cruises	90.00
Mediterranean Cruises	275.00
California—via Panama	95.00
Europe, Spec. Excur. Rate	110.00
Around the World, Regular Service	475.00
Around the World, Special Cruises	1,750.00

We offer unbiased information on all travel problems

WATERS "IDEAL" TOURS

Agents for All Steamship Lines
1517 H St. N.W. NAt. 3724-25
Send details about ....
....
Name ....
Address ....

SPECIAL CRUISES

☐ Mexico and Spanish America
☐ Around the World
☐ Around South America
☐ Mediterranean
☐ South Seas and Pacific
☐ India and the Mediterranean

Tours also to:

☐ Florida ☐ California
☐ Mexico ☐ West Indies
☐ Bermuda ☐ Europe

Check and mail this advertisement, or call for complete information, literature, rates, sailings and suggested itineraries. Reservations made in advance. Steamship tickets at regular tariff rates.

AMERICAN EXPRESS
Travel Service
1414 F St. N.W., Willard Hotel Bldg.
Washington. D. C.
Phone National 1076-1258

American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Funds

RESORTS. RESORTS. RESORTS.

"CITIES of the SUN"

A MILLIONAIRE'S PLAYGROUND

. . at prices you can afford

HERE's good news! Last year's policy of moderate prices is still in effect in Miami and Miami Beach. Again this year you can live here at much the same cost as staying at home.

LOW RENTALS, cozy "ready-to-live-in" bungalows and apartments from $200 to $600 for the season. More elaborate units, $750 to $2500. Hotel rates are equally moderate.

CHOICE ACCOMMODATIONS on Ocean, Bay and River. Facilities for 150,000 visitors. 200 modern hotels, 1500 apartment buildings and thousands of furnished houses assure low competitive rates for all.

TRAVEL COSTS are lowest in history. For low round trip fares and special excursions see your local travel agent.

COME EARLY and save money. Visitors have found that they can spend the entire winter here at less cost, proportionately, than a short vacation at the height of the season. Come down *now* and bring the family. It's the clever and economical way of "Outwitting Winter".

FREE *illustrated booklet giving rates and detailed information. Write Chamber of Commerce, Miami or Miami Beach, Fla.*

OUTDOOR SPORTS CAPITAL OF AMERICA
HORSE RACING
JAI ALAI....
GOLF...POLO
....FISHING
RIDING..TENNIS
DOG RACING
AIR RACES...
...YACHTING
SURF BATHING
PARK SPORTS

Visit our CHICAGO Information Bureau 180 N. Michigan Boulevard

MIAMI AND MIAMI BEACH

Flying Sun Baths To Be Inaugurated

Atlantic City, Nov. 10.—Designed to provide nude sun baths in the brilliant sunshine up above rain clouds and fog, a new sun ray transport airplane will make its appearance here next week, according to Erwin L. Schwatt, president of the Atlantic City Aero Club and chairman of the chamber of commerce aviation committee.

The novel craft will be the first of its type and will feature a fuselage inclosed on the sides and top with a special transparent material. Several individual compartments are provided for, with the rest of the huge fuselage behind the pilots to be used as berths. No attempt has been made to decorate the interior, which resembles a hospital or Turkish bath.

Silvio Cavalier, of the Reich flying service, will pilot the plane, which is expected to prove popular with sightseers when not in use for sun bathing because of the unusual visibility offered.

Sponsors of the flying clinic contend that 30 minutes' exposure to the sun's rays up above the clouds is far more beneficial than several hours of basking in sunshine at sea level.

Ibiza in Balearics Is Opened to Travel

Palma de Mallorca, Nov. 10.—The newly announced triweekly steamer service to the insular native island of Ibiza in the Balearics, opens up to visitors one of the most remote and venerable communities in the Old World of the Mediterranean, according to steamship and tourist officials, who see a new accessible lure-supplement for Mallorca. The isolated island of narrow stone canals, with its original Moorish irrigation, has long been viewed by the progressive Mallorquins as a mere backwash of civilization, the islanders' customs and habits remaining with little change since Moorish days.

Long known as the "Green Island" of luscious vegetation by botanists, Ibiza offers an astonishing slip-back of centuries. "There are few communities where romance and legend cling more thickly than in this ancient, uncommunicative island," says Robert Nicol, resident manager of the American Export Lines and Balearic director for his company's "Yankee Cruises," who tells of Ibizan architecture found nowhere else in the world. "The city presents uniform blocks in combination of Phoenician and Moorish design.

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS

LUXURY CRUISE TO THE Mediterranean EGYPT-PALESTINE

Statendam

The annual visit of the flagship of the Holland-America Line is the event of the year in the Mediterranean. Every detail of the cruise has been carefully planned, to assure the utmost comfort, pleasure and relaxation.

For booklet of itinerary of the "Queen of the Spotless Fleet"
APPLY TO YOUR LOCAL TOURIST AGENT or
American Express Co., Frank C. Clark, or
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
416 North Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

FROM NEW YORK
FEB. 7th, 1935
58 days - 25 ports
16 countries
First Class - $625 up
Tourist Class - $340 up

Again Popular Triangle Trips for Early Winter Vacationists

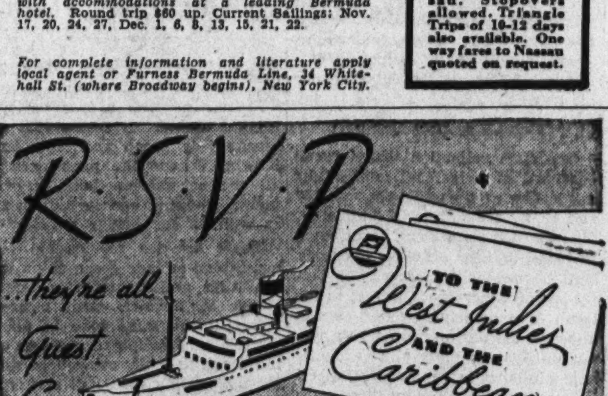
BERMUDA NASSAU FURNESS

Six Convenient Early Dates
NOV. 20 & 27
DEC. 6 & 13
JAN. 8 & 17
6½ DAYS
$85 up
Including PRIVATE BATH

Daylight Day in Bermuda—11 A. M. to Midnight in Nassau. Stopovers allowed. Triangle Trips of 10-12 days also available. One way fares to Nassau quoted on request.

Regular Service to Bermuda
5 Days $67 up; 6 Days $74 up; 9 Days $95 up; 13 Days $123 up; or similar trips of varying duration with accommodations at a leading Bermuda hotel. Round trip $60 up. Current Sailings: Nov. 17, 20, 24, 27, Dec. 1, 6, 8, 13, 15, 21, 22.

For complete information and literature apply local agent or Furness Bermuda Line, 34 Whitehall St. (where Broadway begins), New York City.



R.S.V.P. ..they're all Guest Cruises!

TO THE West Indies AND THE Caribbean

Respond if you please, to this personal invitation . . . visit enticing ports, in good company . . . and know what truly expert hosts can do for you, afloat and ashore.

10 DAYS $95 SPECIAL ALL-EXPENSE HAVANA TOUR
11 DAYS $110 ALL-EXPENSE JAMAICA TOUR
13 DAYS $130 ALL-EXPENSE HAVANA-JAMAICA TOUR
17 DAYS $170 HAVANA, JAMAICA, PANAMA, COSTA RICA
18 DAYS $160 JAMAICA, PANAMA, COLOMBIA, S. A.

From New York Thursdays and Saturdays. All outside rooms with latest mechanical ventilation. Superior accommodations slightly higher.

Also Weekly Sailings to CALIFORNIA

GREAT WHITE FLEET

Apply Authorized Travel Agent or United Fruit Compnay, Pier 3, North River, New York City.

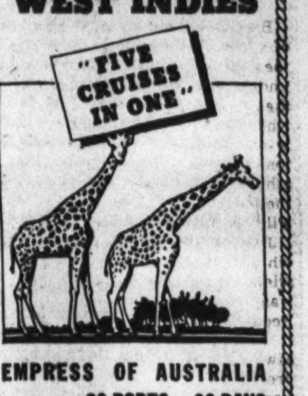
St. Petersburg Hotel Has Record Reservation

St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 10.—The Vinoy Park Hotel will open December 17, according to an announcement made by its managing director, Clement Kennedy. This is two weeks earlier than usual, but Mr. Kennedy reports the volume of inquiries for December reservations warrants this decision.

Early season arrivals in St. Petersburg are the largest in the history of this well-known West Coast resort.

STEAMSHIPS

Consult Us With Your Travel Problems
BIANCHI TRAVEL BUREAU
D. BIANCHI, MANAGER
Foreign Exchange—Travelers Cheques—Transportation—Tours
1114 H St. N.W. Phone NA. 2345



MEDITERRANEAN AFRICA SOUTH AMERICA WEST INDIES

"FIVE CRUISES IN ONE"

EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA
26 PORTS • 96 DAYS
FROM NEW YORK JANUARY 18

Sail into a *new* world, a *different* world. See the ancient civilization of Mediterranean ports. Palestine, Egypt. Then, for contrast, East Africa at Mombasa, Dar-es-Salaam, Zanzibar. Madagascar (Majunga), Lourenco Marques. Visit beautiful Durban and Cape Town, South Africa. Return by Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, and West Indies. Live in roomy comfort on the *Empress of Australia*. Roman pool. Talkies. Fares from $1350. Room with bath from $2700. Both include standard shore programme.

Empress of Britain WORLD CRUISE

THE SHIP OF SHIPS THE ROUTE OF ROUTES

130 DAYS • 32 PORTS
FROM NEW YORK JANUARY 10

Live a holiday life this Winter . . . with the whole world as your playground. Sail into Mediterranean ports in their gayest social season. Go on to India in comfortable weather. Visit Siam, Angkor, Java. Spend two enchanting days in Bali. See China, including Peiping . . . and follow the cherry blossoms up Japan's lovely coast-line.

Enjoy active outdoor life on this famous holiday ship. Full-size doubles tennis and squash courts. Beautiful Olympian and outdoor pools. Or rest quietly on wide, sunny decks . . . in your own spacious apartment. More space per passenger than on any other ship afloat. Fares from $2150. Apartments with bath from $3800. Both include standard shore programme.

FOR ITINERARIES, ships' plans, fare schedules, see your own travel agent or Canadian Pacific: C. E. Phelps, General Agent, 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Wash., D. C. National 0758.

Canadian Pacific

Eggs Are Soaring to High Popularity as Piece de Resistance of Midnight Suppers

Varied Ways For Serving Dish Devised

Eggs in Pepper Rings Fine for Luncheon or Dinner.

Goldenrod Asparagus Is Recommended for Cold Weather.

By Dorothea Duncan.

EGGS HAVE EMERGED from their lowly station as a breakfast dish to the enviable position of the favored food for midnight suppers. Hostesses claim there is nothing quite so popular at this hour, betwixt night and morning, as good old-fashioned scrambled eggs.

Slowly, but certainly, eggs have successfully ascended from the retiring domesticity of the breakfast table to a place of greater social importance. Dietitians have helped by telling the world that eggs should be included in the diet each day, and then, too, they can be substituted at times for meat, because they contain so many of the same food properties. The rest of the egg's success should be attributed to those connoisseurs of food who used a little imagination in developing excellent recipes using eggs.

Try eggs in pepper rings for luncheon or dinner. Here is the recipe:

Eggs in Pepper Rings.

Cut three large peppers in half, crosswise. Remove the seeded portion, boil the pepper rings in boiling water for 5 minutes and drain. Put the pepper rings in a hot, greased shallow baking pan. (When the eggs are dropped on a hot plate the whites set immediately, and the result is shapelier.) Break an egg into each ring, sprinkle with salt and pepper and pour about two tablespoons of milk over each egg. Sprinkle buttered crumbs over the entire surface. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until the eggs have set. Serve from the dish. To make buttered crumbs, melt 2 tablespoons of butter in a saucepan and mix about 1 cupful of crumbs from the center of a loaf of bread with the melted butter until all are seasoned and warm.

Goldenrod asparagus combines eggs and a vegetable to make a good cold weather luncheon dish.

Goldenrod Asparagus.

1 can of asparagus tips
2 cups medium white sauce
3 hard-cooked eggs
12 stuffed olives
Buttered toast

Heat asparagus in part of juice. Use remaining juice with milk in making white sauce. Chop egg whites and olives and add to white sauce. Arrange hot asparagus on toast, cover with sauce and garnish with egg yolk that has been pressed through a sieve. This recipe serves six.

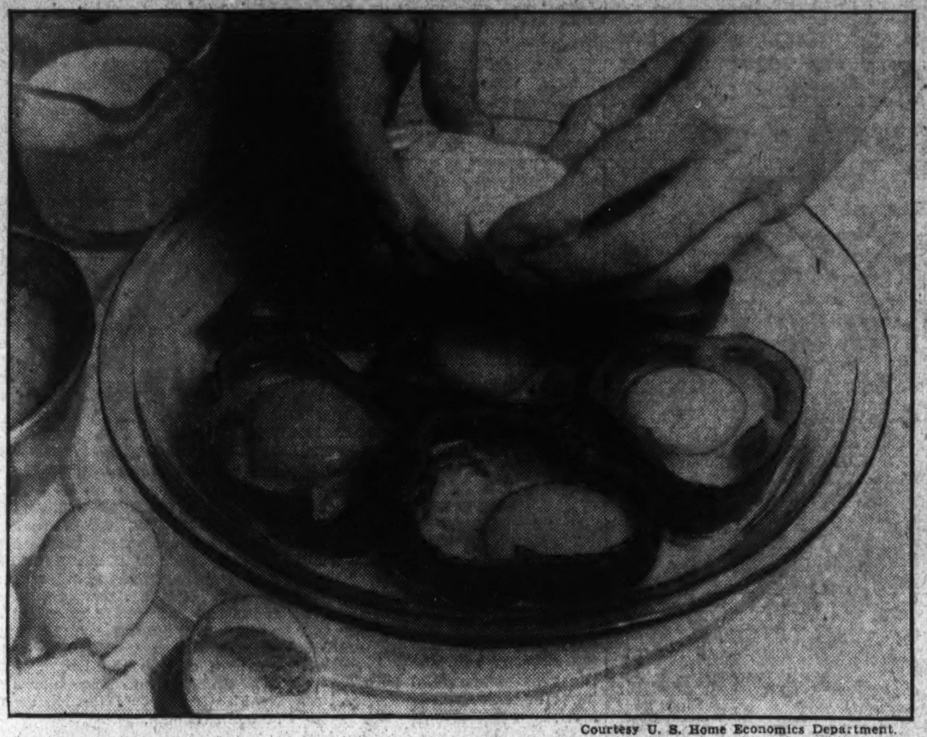
A golden sponge cake may be served plain or vary in numerous ways to form a dressed-up dessert.

Sponge Cake.

1 cup sifted cake flour
Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon
5 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
5 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored
1 cup sifted sugar

Sift flour once, measure, add salt and sift together three times. Add lemon rind and juice to egg yolks and beat until very light. Beat egg whites with flat wire whisk until stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Fold in sugar, a small amount at a time. Pour into ungreased tube pan and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) 1 hour, or until done. Remove from oven and invert pan for 1 hour.

Eggs are fresh if the shell is rough, if, when held in front of a flame in a dark room the center looks clear, if they sink when placed in a basin of cold water, and if the large end, when placed to the cheek, feels warm.



Courtesy U. S. Home Economics Department.

UNDER THE SPONSORSHIP of epicures and dietitians, eggs—once regarded suitable only for the breakfast menu—are today making an ambitious sally into the realm of night life. They're tremendously popular as a snack for late-to-bed revelers. Baked in green pepper rings, as above, eggs make a splendid main course for the Sunday night supper.

Book Display Has Hobbies As Its Theme

Attention Centered on Ways to Occupy Spare Time.

By Alice Fox Pitts.

CHILDREN'S BOOK week, which begins tomorrow, has hobbies as its theme, and the books on which publishers are centering attention offer an inspiring vista of diversified ways to occupy leisure time. Since the generation that is growing up now, to judge from present trends, will have more spare time than any preceding it, hobbies take on greater importance than ever before.

Stamps, of course, have wide appeal, yet not every child is entranced by the intricacies of philately. Then try him on nature study, which offers an excellent opportunity for making the collections that boys, in particular, love. Collecting and mounting leaves, butterflies, twigs, cocoons and seed pods hold interest for the studious-minded. But even the child who is not particularly intellectual in his interests will enjoy collecting certain exhibits from the fields nearby his home.

Twigs Resemble Letters.

One such collection that I recall consisted of twigs that looked like the letters of the alphabet. A "T" and a "Y" are simple to find; other letters are more difficult to discover in twigs, as they grow on the trees. But the continuous search for better samples increases interest in the hunt. When a more perfect exhibit appears, the old one can be thrown out until a complete and recognizable alphabet is achieved. Collecting cocoons and keeping them until they emerge into butterflies is highly entertaining and instructive to children.

Special Bid to Girl Scouts.

While hobbies will be featured, good books of every kind that are of interest to children will be included in the displays arranged by local book stores and book departments.

The Public Library has issued a special invitation to Girl Scout troops to visit its displays, for book week offers a wealth of material for troop programs. Leaders are asked to make appointments by calling the children's librarian at the nearest branch library or the Central Library, Eighth and K streets. A guide will explain the material in different departments to the girls.

Blend Style Periods, Homemaker Advised

SO MANY PEOPLE will look into a modernistic living room, smile and say, "Yes, it's lovely, but I couldn't live with it." Then, turning to a period setting, "Yes, it's lovely, but everyone has it."

A clever and careful homemaker may successfully combine the severity of modern designs with the livability of period furniture. The accompanying illustration is a good example of a room in which wing chairs and an old fireplace are entirely harmonious with a modern overstuffed chair and modern rug.

First of all, if essentially opposing styles are to be mixed, the quality and line of both should be the best. The wing chairs are well and gracefully constructed, the overstuffed piece, in spite of its rather geometric upholstery, is simple and dignified in line. The drapes are classic, as is the lamp and small decorations.

The color scheme, at first reading, might appear extreme. Wing chairs are upholstered in a gold-yellow, almost bordering into chartreuse, that lovely yellow-green tone. The modern chair is covered in a fabric of white and blue. These two colors are picked up on the white satin drapes through the stylized feathers in pale blue, green and yellow. The same colors are repeated in the modern rug.

The lamp base is white, the shade blue. Many modern lamp bases are fashioned in white alabaster, an ideal substance for almost any setting. The candlesticks and bowl are blue. Notice that all small ornaments are selected according to the color scheme and plan of the room.

The chair legs and tables are mahogany. Blues and yellows or golden yellows are particularly effective with mahogany furniture, and will make a low-cost piece of this wood appear far more expensive than it is.

A feeling of perfect balance is achieved through the arrangement of the furniture. In front of the full-length drapes, which add height to the room, the low, modern chair is placed. From this central point the eye travels up to the top of the wing chair on one side and to the ornaments on the mantel on the other. In planning a room, remember that high pieces, like a grand piano, secretary desk or high-backed chair should not be placed close together; likewise, low couches, tables and chairs should never line the same wall.

The same balance should apply to patterns in fabrics. In this room, all patterns are stylized and simple. By the same token, Oriental rugs and bright, flowered prints kill each other; bizarre plaids and colonial medallions should be separated by at least a wall. In the pictured room a pattern was laid on one chair; others were covered in plain fabrics, their main interest being in the quality of material and beauty of color.

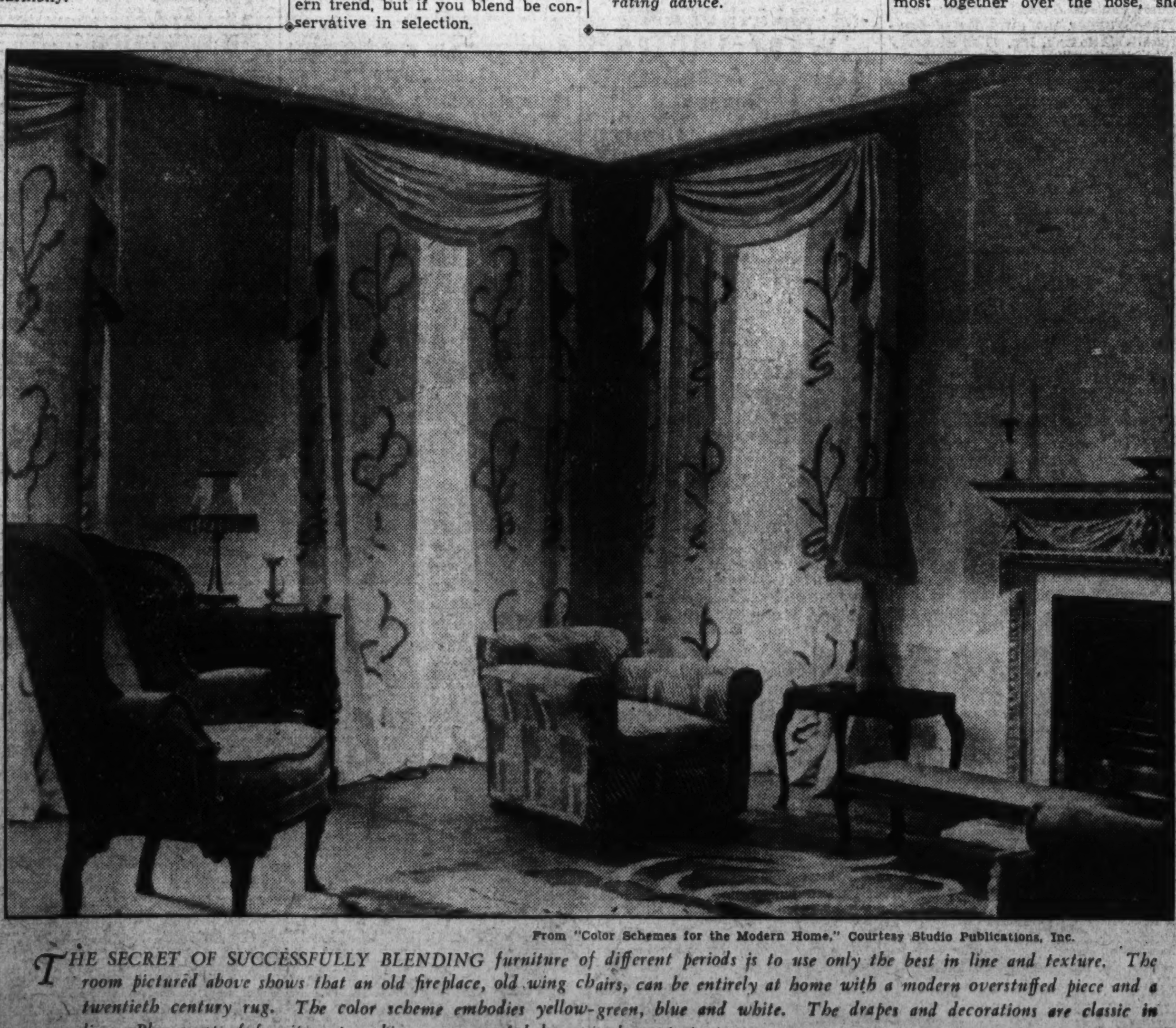
Blend your styles, says the modern trend, but if you blend be conservative in selection.

Lapis Lazuli Blue Decorates Homes

PARIS.—There are colors that prevail for the home decoration as well as for the feminine costume. It seems that this season jade green and lapis lazuli blue will have the preference for all the accessories, boudoir ornaments, smoking and writing tables, as well as for bridge articles.

There are tea services in lapis lazuli blue or jade green china with ash trays and cigarette holders to match in enamel, with cigarette boxes in the same tone in plastic materials. Boudoir ornaments for the dressing table, as well as those for the writing desk and bridge table, are also seen in plastic materials in these colors.

Fruit knives with plastic composition handles in these two fashionable colors, with fancy motifs for the centerpiece or table decoration, complete this exhibition in perfect harmony.



From "Color Schemes for the Modern Home," Courtesy Studio Publications, Inc.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESSFULLY BLENDING furniture of different periods is to use only the best in line and texture. The room pictured above shows that an old fireplace, old wing chairs, can be entirely at home with a modern overstuffed piece and a twentieth century rug. The color scheme embodies yellow-green, blue and white. The drapes and decorations are classic in line. Placement of furniture to achieve a sense of balance is always important.

Shop Shows Rare, Odd Small Gifts

Brass, Copper and Glass Novelties Are Available.

Bronze Sconces for Three Candles Each Are Attractive Buys.

By Katherine Smith.

IF you're looking for small gifts, lovely imported pottery, unusual brass, or for anything quaint for your home, stop at an H street shop and browse to your heart's content.

Your first impression will be spots of bright color, the gleam of brass and copper, the glowing of Mexican glass, odd shapes of pottery. Looking closer, you'll see that the fat earthenware pigs are coin banks, the copper is molded into candle sconces, squat cream and sugar sets, tall vases, flat bowls, and so it goes on and on.

One of the loveliest copper features is a creamer and sugar bowl set on a tray. All three are lined with bright blue porcelain, the tray is grooved to fit the bottoms of the other two. There are two styles of ash trays in this same material, another set for after-dinner coffee has a tall pot, sugar bowl, creamer and plain copper tray.

Dolls from Russia occupy one little shelf. Most of them are small, roughly hand-cut and brightly painted. Little animals follow at their heels.

There are several shades of Mexican glass, hand blown, with spiral designs on the outside. These sets include pitcher and glasses; the colors are green, blue, a deep, clear blue and purple.

One of the most attractive cigarette boxes looks like a tiny trunk. It's wooden, with metal braces and little clasp for the lid. Best of all, it's deep enough to hold quite a generous quantity of cigarettes, and won't empty too soon on a social evening. Only $2.

• • • •

A brass ruler with a bright green tassel in one end would make an attractive Christmas gift. It comes in a long, gayly covered box and is priced at $1.

• • • •

There are mahogany veneers—and mahogany veneers. If you want to see a good one, take a look at the old French desk in one shop. The grain of the wood is beautifully matched, the veneer is not limited to the outside, but the interior of the drawers is lined with it as well. The top, where the writing is done, is covered with tooled leather; two sliding files, like drawers, are covered with the same. The desk, as is, $45; refinished it will sell for $60.

• • • •

In certain rooms, wall sconces are as useful as they are ornamental. A pair of French bronze sconces, for three candles each, are delicately made, graceful and dulled with time. Since they are rather large, they would deserve a prominent place in a room.

• • • •

One department store has just received a new shipment of specially priced Italian pottery, in many styles. You might find inspiration for Christmas stockings here.

Call Katherine Smith, NA. 4200, Extension 105, for further information. Or write for decorating advice.

Cosmetics' Use Dates Back 10,000 Years

CLEOPATRA HERSELF set the example which make-up advisors of Greta Garbo, glamorous actress pictured above, followed in developing her eyes as the most striking feature of her face. Her eyes superbly disdain the aid of coiffure.

By Frances Mangum.

WHEN CLEOPATRA ADDED GINGER and spice to her glances with the aid of eye make-up she was following one of the oldest Egyptian customs.

American women who view this mode as daringly modern have only to turn back the pages of history to find that ladies of Manchuria, Babylonia, Assyria, China and northern France were proficient in this art 10,000 years ago.

Archeologists of the American schools of Oriental research recently uncovered a particularly interesting collection of ancient cosmetics not far from the site of old Babylonia. They found urns for holding kohl paste, the dark, sooty substance used by beauties of that day for outlining their eyes; rouge made of clay, and wood ashes for bleaching the hair.

Museums abound with such relics. All prove that from earliest times women have realized what a vital part eyes play in their beauty scheme.

Beauty Centers Popular.

Many of the ruins unearthed by scientists reveal that beauty centers were popular gathering places for the wealthy maids and matrons, who came from long distances to have their brows and lashes attended to. Due to the fact that treatments were expensive these would-be beauties had to wear their make-up for days at a time with never a face wash in between.

Consider what an advantage the modern woman enjoys. She can enhance the sparkle of her glances with scarcely any cost or trouble. If she attends to her eyes as she should she will own a lash brush, tweezers, lash cream, mascara, brow pencil and at least two shades of shadow.

She should begin with her brows. If they are too thick, and grow almost together over the nose, she ought to see a beautician, who will arch and pluck her brows in graceful lines. The vogue for the thin line which gave scarcely a suggestion of brow is out. Women have found that the depth beauty of the eyes is increased by well-formed, natural looking brows, carefully groomed. Once an operator has done the first plucking it is a simple matter to keep the brows in shape. If they are light it pays to trace over them with an eyebrow pencil. After this, brush them with a lash brush and any suggestion of artificiality is taken away.

After the brows, the lashes. Unless there is some abnormal trouble almost anyone can tease their lashes into growing both longer and thicker. It takes patience, but the reward is twofold. The first step is the daily brushing. This exercises the roots, and, if it is done with a lash cream, cleanses the lashes of dust and dirt and cosmetics which have collected there. Frequently lashes become dry and easily break off, simply because the creams and powders which cake there day after day aren't removed regularly.

Making Lashes Longer.

For daytime, mascara should be applied lightly. After you dampen your brush rub it over the cake of darkener and then barely skim the lashes. At night it pays to be more extreme. The mascara must emphasize the color and give an exaggerated length to the lashes. Since it comes in several shades, many women are using it not only to beautify their lashes but to bring out the color of their eyes. Take for instance a woman with blue or gray eyes. If she uses a dark blue mascara and a blue eyeshadow her eyes seem larger and bluer.

Eyeshadow now is becoming more and more popular for daytime use provided it is applied lightly. When it is too apparent its charm is gone immediately. It is simply for giving a shadowy effect.

POEMS Out of the Past

Lead, Kindly Light.

Lead, kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom,
Lead Thou me on.
The night is dark, and I am far from home;
Lead Thou me on.
Keep Thou my feet; I do not ask to see
The distant scene: one step enough for me.

I was not ever thus, nor prayed that Thou
Shouldst lead me on.
I loved to choose and see my path, but now
Lead Thou me on.
I loved the garish day, and, spite of fears,
Pride ruled my will; remember not past years.

So long Thy power hath blest me, sure it still
Will lead me on,
O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent, till
The night is gone.
And with the morn those angel faces smile
Which I have loved long since, and lost awhile.

—John Henry Newman.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Dread of Motherhood Causes Woman to Draw Back From Marriage.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I am engaged to be married and I desire to marry more for companionship than to raise a family. Do you think when both wife and husband have the common bond of love for music, art, etc., that lack of children would be felt?

I am in the thirties and feel it dangerous to have children when one is past the twenties, and, although I am a strong woman, I dread childbirth, as my own mother died soon after the birth of a brother, when I was a little girl. Should I marry at all when I feel this way?

• • • •

I have always had a fear of marriage, as it seems women pay such a high price in childbearing. Can a childless home be a happy one, do you think? I am of a rather nervous, high-strung disposition and things worry me that would not disturb the average person. Also, I have been under a strain for years, with business complications. If I marry, I will do so for the sake of a companion, more than for motherhood.

• • • •

Is it fair to the man to marry him when I am not certain I want children? READER.

Talk to Physician.

DEAR READER: Other aspects of the case than your own fears, conjectures, hesitancies and nervous temperament must be taken into account in meeting this situation.

• • • •

Take, for instance, your question: "Is it fair to the man to marry him when I am not certain I want children?" He only can supply the indisputable answer to that. It seems to me you have an obligation in conscience to tell him frankly of your strong mental reservations in regard to the possibility of having children. If he sympathizes with your fears, feels that an enduring and happy marriage of companionship can be built at the expense of foregoing the climactic emotional achievement of parenthood, then you will not be unfair in marrying him. But it would be decidedly unfair to keep him in ignorance of your psychosis on the subject until you become his wife.

• • • •

Since you have no admitted scientific grounding for your individual fear of childbirth, it would seem to follow that it may be classified as a neurosis. For that reason, it would be wise to consult an able physician, or perhaps a gynecologist, or an obstetrician, before discussing the matter with your husband-to-be. If there is any physical foundation for your dread—either age, inherited or existing organic weakness or nervous instability—the physician will tell you so. You are then in a position to reinforce the statement of your preference with tangible reasons why.

Chance of Happiness.

A PHYSICIAN, too, can best answer your question: "Should I marry at all when I feel this way?" He knows the psychological and physiological consequences following on deliberately elected childlessness and may be willing to outline them for you. He may also tell you, as will completely candid scientists in the field of birth control, that there is no such thing as complete immunity from parenthood for the naturally prolific person, regardless of precaution.

• • • •

Can a childless home be a happy one? Sometimes, yes. Other times, no. I think it depends very largely on the reasons which render it childless. If the reasons are rooted in selfishness, self-indulgence, physical cowardice—the chances are the home won't be particularly happy. Because where such reasons prohibit children, they likewise engender such discordant factors as dissatisfaction, fretfulness, self-defensiveness, a tendency to avoid all the major issues and responsibilities confronting the adult in marriage.

• • • •

But if the reasons for avoiding parenthood in marriage are self-sacrificial in nature; rooted in biologic, eugenic or economic fact, the essential courage and forthrightness necessary to meet the issue honestly, fairly and intelligently will carry over into other aspects of the complex emotional relationship and tend to weld other equally strong bonds between the contracting parties. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Vitamin Doctrine Overdone By the Amateur Dietician

By Dr. Shirley W. Wynne.

RECENT scientific experimental investigations on cancer in animals deserve careful attention by all students of nutrition and dietetics, especially by the vitamin faddists.

Caspari, working in Ehrlich's laboratory in Frankfurt, finds, for example, that in animals artificially inoculated with cancer an increased growth of the cancer may be brought about by an increase in vitamin A (found in butter, cream, egg yolk, cod liver oil, fat, fish, etc.), provided a certain amount of vitamin B (found in whole grain cereals, fresh vegetables, yeast, etc.) is present at the same time. A still greater stimulation of cancer growth occurs if the amount of vitamin B is then increased. In fact, if a large amount of vitamin B is provided in the diet, cancer growth in the inoculated animals may be increased even if vitamin A is entirely absent.

Caspari points that both A and B vitamins stimulate the growth of tissue and he believes that vitamin B especially should be taken in only small quantities by those suffering from cancer. For this reason he advises cancer patients not to eat whole grain bread or bran, to eat fresh vegetables only in moderation and only after discarding the water in which these have been boiled. Of the animal foods, liver is not to be given at all and milk and eggs only in moderate quantities.

My point in discussing the matter at all is to call attention to the harm that may be done by unwise tampering with the diet. After all, we should never lose our sense of proportion; we should always employ a large amount of common sense in constructing our diet. Above all, we should not become food faddists. The safest plan in feeding the family is to provide a varied diet of meat, fish, eggs, milk, cheese, cereals, bread and butter, potatoes and other vegetables, salads and fruits. The carbohydrates, proteins and vitamins and other food elements will usually be supplied in sufficient quantities.

Winter Brings Forth Soft Little Woolly Frocks That May Be Worn in Town or Country

Party Made Easy Today By Cocktails

Old-Time Elaborate Ball for Obligations Is Displaced.

Informal Invitations Bring Guests for Canapes and Drinks.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

IN THE LAVENDER-and-old-lace days Mrs. Well-To-Do gave a big tea "to get off all obligations," as she expressed it. Her daughter, who came out when the automobile came in, gave a ball as ostentatious as the family purse could make it, with an orchestra at each end of the dance floor, perhaps, and the walls hung in cloth of gold.

But Mrs. Well-To-Do's granddaughter has an easier, cheaper and more effective way to get off her obligations. All she needs is a huge room, a few cans of anchovy paste or caviar, enough crackers to go around and somebody who knows how to manipulate a cocktail shaker.

For invitations she sends out her calling cards with "Cocktails, Wednesday, 5 to 7 p. m." written across the top (in pen and ink, of course). Or she may use a folder card and write a fuller invitation, something like this: "I am having a few friends in for cocktails Wednesday, November 21, from 5 to 7. I hope you will come."

Everyone for Himself.

The hostess begins serving as soon as the guests arrive, either passing the canapes and drinks herself, allowing one or two friends to assist her, or having the servants to manage everything.

From the time the first drink is passed around, the cocktail party takes care of itself. And the hostess will be lucky if her guests remember they were invited for only two hours. For if the event is a success—and cocktail parties have a way of being just that, no matter who is invited, and what is served—the hours will become elastic, usually stretching well on toward midnight before the door is closed after the last guest.

Query: Has script engraving gone out of style? Recently when I was ordering my calling cards, the salesman at a department store stationery counter told me script was not being used this season. What about it?

Answer: Script is always good form, because it has been the conventional choice for so long. It is not so popular now, however, as some other styles of lettering.

Is Hostess Served First?

Query: I am very eager to get something straight. One authority in Washington says it is correct for the hostess to be served first at a formal dinner. Another says the hostess is never served first. What do you say?

Answer: I say the hostess is *never* served first.

Query: Please tell me the correct way for a married woman to sign a personal letter.

Answer: The proper signature for a married woman is "Mary Jones," with "Mrs. John Jones" in parenthesis underneath.

Query: Is it proper for a woman, staying in a hotel, to go into the dining room without wearing a hat?

Answer: If she is staying in the hotel—yes. Otherwise, she wears a hat.

Addresses on Cards.

Query: Is it correct to have one's address on one's calling cards?

Answer: It is correct. In fact, it is hardly correct not to have one's address on one's visiting cards.

Query: Are hors d'oeuvres supposed to be eaten with the fingers or a fork.

Answer: If served at the table, they should be eaten with a fork. If served with cocktails in the living room, they are eaten with the fingers

Query: If a public dinner is given in honor of a person, does he sit on the right or on the left of the toastmaster?

Answer: The guest of honor sits on the right of the toastmaster. The next most prominent person who attends sits at the left of the toastmaster.

Questions on etiquette are answered each Sunday in The Post. Address letters to the Etiquette Editor.

Winter Almost Here; So Are Spring Styles

While most of us are still in the throes of planning winter wardrobes, the makers of fine fabrics are already at work on their spring offerings. According to these foresighted persons, the "fruit" motif will be as strong in the wardrobe as on the breakfast table within a few months.

This motif will be expressed in clothes by a new creamy peach tone and by a cool citron yellow. Wheat can scarcely be classed as fruit, but its golden hue will be used for many of the spring and summer models.

Made on Simple Lines They Are as Inexpensive As They Are Easy to Wear

WINTER IN THIS PART OF THE COUNTRY may be far from a halcyon season but at least it deserves credit for bringing to the fore those casual little woolly frocks that serve a dozen purposes. In addition to their versatility, winter daytime dresses are universally becoming. Women who struggle to adjust less than perfect figures to summer's skimpy, light-colored clothes, to springtime's ruffles, to fall's bright plaids, have no trouble at all in looking smartly dressed at this time of year.

• • • •

All types are represented in the winter collections. There are trim two-piece dresses with girlish collars, slim skirts, and long, plain sleeves. There are one-piece dresses with bias cut skirts, deep armholes and draped necklines. There are monotone frocks and frocks of interestingly combined colors. And no one style is more important than the others this season. You can sail into a store and take your pick with only your knowledge of what becomes you to guide you.

• • • •

Here are some of the things you'll find in Washington shops: Novelty knitted costumes in one and two-piece styles, cuddly rabbit's hair straightline frocks in bright colors, ribbed woolens in plain belted dresses and soft plaid skirts with dark wool Norfolk jackets. One store has an attractive group of dresses in dark, smooth wools with as much elasticity as knitted garments. This assures a firm, molded look.

• • • •

Shiny metal buttons in all sorts of novel shapes are used on several of the dark frocks. Round buttons covered with velveteen fasten others. Usually the velveteen buttons are accompanied by a matching Ascot tie, a big flat bow or a little round collar. Buttons this season are seldom used simply for ornaments. They earn their place on the dresses by fastening them up the center front or in a diagonal line on the bodice.

Belts in the Spotlight.

BELTS ARE WRAPPED AROUND EVERY WAISTLINE. Leather ones are used in profusion, but if you want to stamp your frock with the 1934-1935 label, consider novelty belts. Rope-like cords, crocheted string, braided fabrics, metal links and crushed velveteen are among the newest ones. We saw in one Washington store a dress of deep brown wool with a lighter brown belt of woven cords. Placed in the center of the woven belt was a fat, white cotton rope, reminiscent of a ship's rigging.

• • • •

The nautical idea was repeated at the neckline by three small port hole affairs with white cotton rope passing through them. The three bits of rope were then tucked inside the bodice to hold a cowl neckline in place. Another dress in the same store had a belt consisting of discs of bright colored felt attached to a black velvet band 3 inches wide. The dress itself was gray nubby woolen. Bright colored felt discs were arranged in an amusing bouquet high on the left shoulder beside an upstanding boat collar.

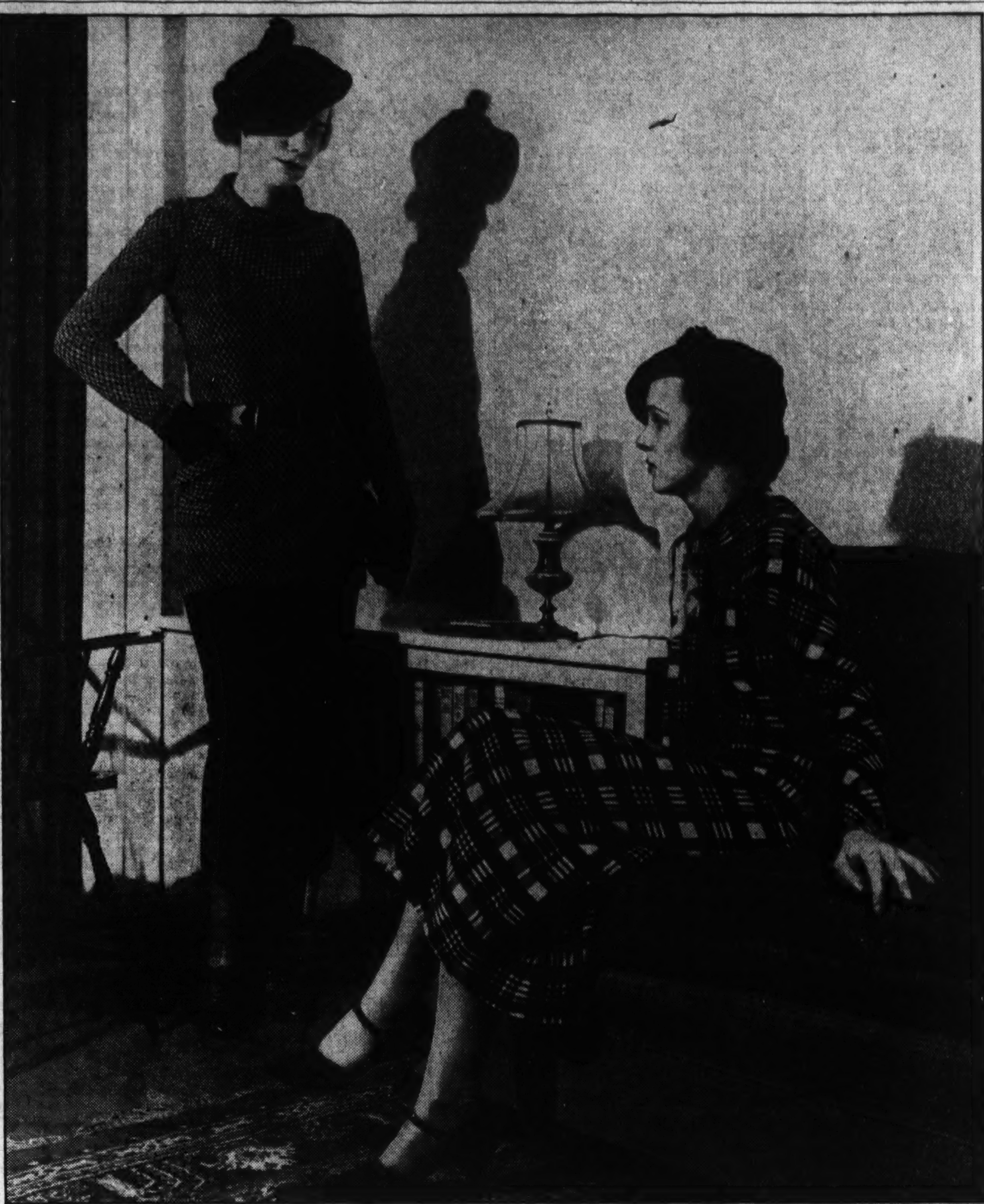
• • • •

Necklines are as varied as belts. Small cowls are fashionable. So are turtle necks, boat necks, shallow V's, twisted scarf arrangements, and tight Russian collars. The Russian type is the most difficult to wear and should never be attempted by the short-necked, round-faced type of woman. It is often stunning on the person with a long, slender face and rather pointed chin. Turtle necks make the same demands as Russian collars. There is a variation, however, that can be worn successfully by almost anyone. It is made large enough to spread far out on the shoulders instead of hugging the throat.

• • • •

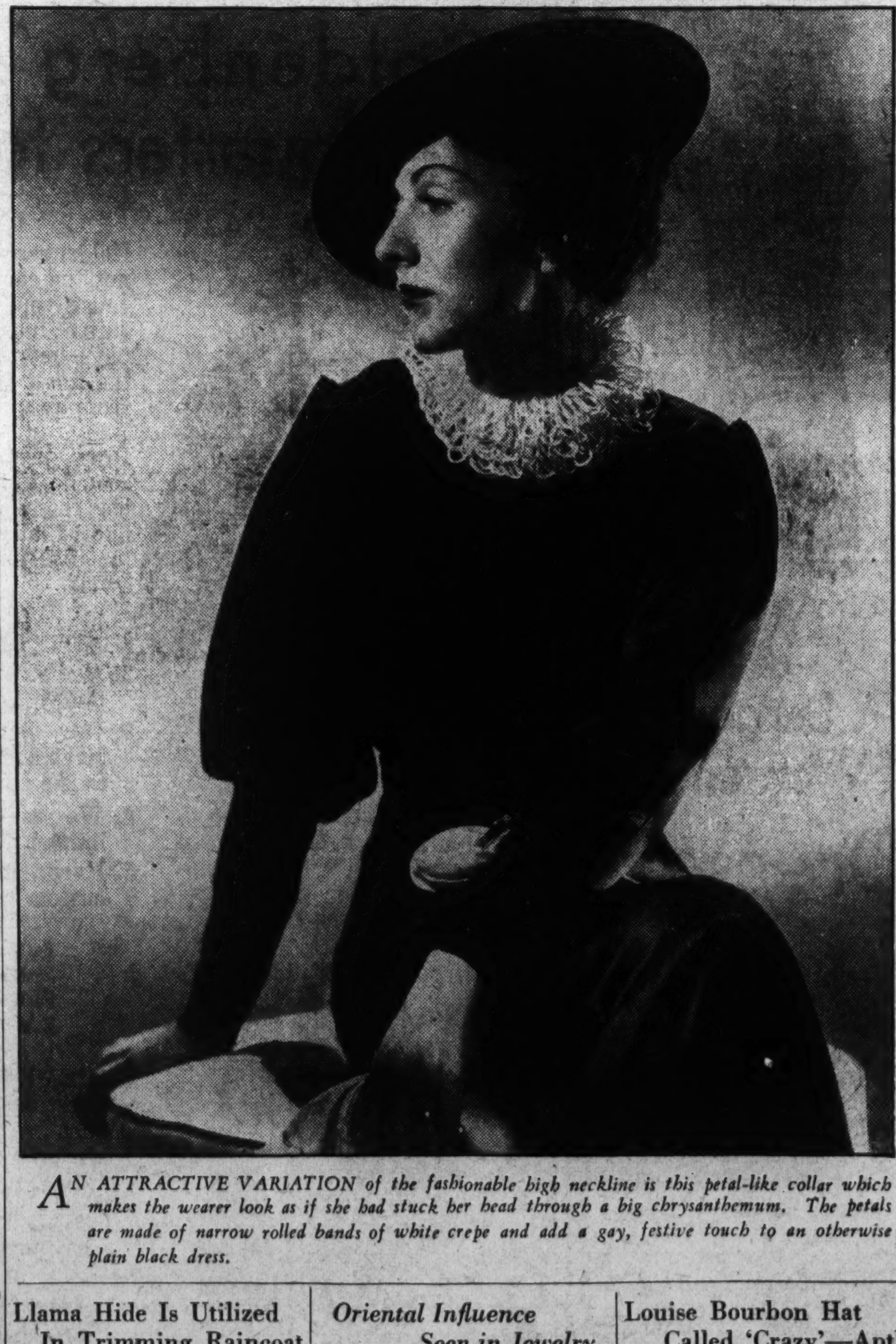
Separate collars are still very much in vogue, but colored ones have supplanted white ones to a noticeable extent. For plain dresses there are bib-shaped collars of plaid or checked velveteen. Dresses made of figured material often have triangular collars of plain, dull, heavy silk, fringed instead of hemmed. Tiny strips of silk made into loops and then attached in close-set rows to a narrow silk band, create an extremely smart collar for a high-necked frock.

VIRGINIA LEE WARREN.



Goodwin, Post Staff Photo.

THE TURTLE-NECKED BLOUSE on the girl at the left is chartreuse and brown in a small checkerboard pattern. The straight knitted skirt and feather-topped beret are brown. The maiden on the right is garbed in a dull green and bright yellow plaid wool frock. Her black velvet tam has a funny little Scotch doodad on top. Both costumes are in a Washington shop. Call the Post Fashion Editor.



AN ATTRACTIVE VARIATION of the fashionable high neckline is this petal-like collar which makes the wearer look as if she had stuck her head through a big chrysanthemum. The petals are made of narrow rolled bands of white crepe and add a gay, festive touch to an otherwise plain black dress.

Llama Hide Is Utilized In Trimming Raincoat

Paris (U.P.).—It never hurt a llama to run around in the rain so Bruyere has cornered a member of these camel descendants, borrowed its hide and trimmed a raincoat with it. The coat itself is made on redingote lines in navy blue waterproof tricot and the fur collar and cuffs also are dyed navy. The cuffs are rectangular in shape and extend from elbow to the knuckles.

Oriental Influence Seen in Jewelry

Paris.—The Oriental inspiration noticed in several haute couture houses this season has also influenced costume jewelry. There are now novel bracelets, or rather half bracelets since they are designed to cover only one half of the arm or wrist, in enameled metal with Chinese design: Oriental crosses, snakes, dragons, birds, ibises, etc.

Louise Bourbon Hat Called 'Crazy'—Aptly

Paris, (U.P.).—"Crazy" is the name of a hat made by Louise Bourbon, and the girl shows thereby that she has a sense of humor. Her hat by this name is of black felt trimmed with a red cockerel feather stuck straight in the front, swerving slightly to the right and then swooping into the air like the tail of a comet. It has a slightly Alpinish atmosphere.

Fathers Prove Best Escorts For Subdebs

Enduring Friendship Can Be Developed by Association.

By Elizabeth Perrow.

WHEN THE GIRL whose mother thinks she is too young to have dates has a definite going complex, when she yearns to go out to dances, or pines for a handsome and enthusiastic man to take her to football games who is to take her around?

If she is wise she will elect her father. At first he may not be properly proud of being chosen. He may protest. "What! Go gadding about at my age? I can't stay out late at night; I have to work." But when he is reminded that his daughter is a schoolgirl and can't stay out late, either, he may be persuaded to go once. After that he will need no urging.

Man of The World.

For he will find playing the man of the world for his adoring daughter a pleasant sensation. He will also find himself seeing the world through youthful eyes; will find his daughter's comments refreshing and interesting, and will discover that this "being pals" with one's children is a pretty good idea.

Nor will all the advantages be on his side, daughter will probably discover that dad is a good sport.

She will enjoy being with a man who has "been around" and knows how to act. She will have a pleasant sense of security, will find it nice to relax and know he will order correctly when they go out to dinner, will guide her expertly through the mob at football games.

So Sophisticated.

"How I used to love to have my father come to see me when I was in boarding school," one girl who has found her father a grand escort said. "I used to dress up in all my best clothes, and he would take me out to dinner and the theater. I used to be so proud of him because he looked so distinguished and sophisticated. And how I did feel my chest expand when I passed by friends out with their callow boy friends!"

The girl who makes a pal of her father will find him a friend whose judgment can be depended on. She will discover that he is one person who will keep her secrets, give her good advice. And later on when she starts going out with young men she will find her father an excellent yardstick to measure other men by.

The Gentle Sex.

By Malvina Lindsay.

Waiting.

HE TELLS YOU TO BE THERE right on the dot because the traffic is bad and he doesn't want to drive around the block. You arrive five minutes early, panting, see a car standing at the curb and dash up to it. The driver is opening the door. You almost step in before you realize a hatchet-faced woman is pushing past you to enter. You gasp an apology, retreat to the side of the corner drug store and reshift your bundles.

You wait, straining your eyes for his car. Other waiting women step out to the curb, board motor cars and are whisked away. New women come and are whisked away. A man in a down-at-the-rim derby saunters by and looks you over. You become engrossed in the cold cream display in the drug store window.

You get panicky for fear he is passing and rush to the curb. But the procession of strange cars with strange drivers moves on endlessly. You lean wearily against the drug store wall. Your bundles grow heavier. If only you had decided to have the cute little boudoir clock sent.

You reshift your bundles. Your chest is sagging, your stomach protruding. What was it the beauty article said about posture and double chins? You straighten up in feeble imitation of a drum major. Then you sag back again.

The man in the derby saunters by again. You give him a withering look and strain your eyes at the cavalcade of motor cars. Your heart leaps. Ah, there is the old bus! You step out eagerly. But it becomes only a strange car gliding coldly by. Again you peer into the distance. There it is! No . . . Well, the one just behind. No. . . Oh, why were you ever such a fool as to think he would be on time?

A chill blast sweeps around the corner. You start walking up and down, studying the cold cream exhibit. If only you had stopped long enough to get a coke! Well, this is positively the last time you'll take him at his word.

You look at your watch. Forty minutes past the time! Surely there must be something . . . maybe a puncture . . . maybe . . . maybe . . . an accident. You feel sick inside. If only you hadn't been so snooty when he fussed about the bacon. If only you had let him read you that newspaper joke——

The screech of an ambulance horn. Cars draw to one side. A momentary hush. Could it be . . . You see him being carried, a white-sheeted form on a stretcher . . . You turn, looking wildly for a place to telephone.

A familiar honk. There he is, drawing up to the curb. A warm surge of relief.

"Been waiting long?"

You gaze at him blankly.

An uncontrollable rage sweeps over you. "Waiting!!!!"

A self-confessed gentleman usually prides himself on the fact that while he may betray a woman he will not borrow money from her.

One of life's mysteries—Why men with all the major virtues invariably possess all the minor vices.

Fashion Forum

Questions pertaining to dress are answered every Sunday by The Post Fashion Editor. Address inquiries to Virginia Lee Warren, The Washington Post.

QUESTION: I am going to get a dressy winter coat, but before I choose it, I would like some pointers on what style of coat I would appear shorter and look as slender as possible in.

I am much above the average height, that is, I am 5 feet, 11 inches tall. I weigh 143 pounds, have what is termed an unusually good form by my friends, and carry myself well. I have light brown hair, dark brown eyes and rather broad shoulders.

Do shawl collars make one appear taller? Would a long-haired fur collar or a short-haired fur collar look best on me? Do dressy coats have belts on them now? What type of sleeves should I look for?

Answer: You should wear a belted model because the belt will "break" your long lines and make you appear shorter. A long-haired fur collar, either in capelet or necklace effect, will add width to the top of your figure, making you seem more slender from the waist down. The long-haired fur will also detract from your height.

Dark brown with medium brown fur or black with gray fur should be becoming to you. The sleeves should fit smoothly on the upper arm but they could be raglan in cut. Fur cuffs would do much to minimize your tallness. They would break the long lines in the manner of the belt. Since shawl collars have a tendency to make one appear taller, I would advise you to avoid them.

Official Set Shows Taste In Costumes

Black Is Favored for Daytime by Mrs. Edith Rogers.

Miss Perkins Smartly Conservative; Gerry Election Hailed.

By Pattie Ellicott.

WOMEN'S PROMINENCE in public affairs during recent weeks makes the clothes worn by those in the public eye of particular interest.

Among the women who have "arrived" and hold executive positions in the United States Government or seats in Congress, the average of good taste in dress is very high.

The women members of Congress are particularly noteworthy, with Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, probably carrying off the laurels. Mrs. Rogers, who was a brilliant hostess in Washington in the days before her husband died and she came to Congress herself, is an ardent advocate of black costumes. She seldom wears anything else in the daytime. In the spring and summer, however, she sometimes adopts gray or black-and-white flowered silk dresses. Mrs. Rogers wears handsome black gowns, often of lustrous velvet, for evening. But she looks her prettiest—and she is a very pretty woman—in soft white.

Miss Perkins Conservative.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins rivals the Cabinet women in her selection of well-cut, becoming clothes made of handsome materials. Of course, Miss Perkins is far too busy to have "clothes on her mind," so she does not have many changes of costume. But when she gets a new dress it is always smartly conservative. She wears black most of the time with softening effects at the neckline. The three-cornered hats for which she was noted at the beginning of the Administration have disappeared in favor of hats with soft crowns and narrow brims. Miss Perkins chooses evening clothes that have dignity. They are usually of heavy, rich black materials brightened with some kind of gold or silver facings.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, share honors as leaders in smartness in Cabinet circles. Both Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Morgenthau have rustling silk dresses along the new lines, but although both costumes are black they have real individuality in cut and suit the individual type of each wearer.

Mrs. Rumsey Avoids Fads.

Of the hosts of women who occupy important places in the New Deal there is no doubt that Mrs. Mary Rumsey is the best dressed. Her clothes are of the ultra modish style, but also always in good taste. She does not go in for fads in dressing.

Mrs. Patrick Hurley, wife of the former Secretary of War, maintains her reputation for high fashion in dress. Recently she wore at a dinner party a dress of white moire silk made in the new modified robe de style effect. A border of white chiffon roses outlined the dropped shoulder neckline. Mrs. Hurley's golden hair was arranged in a manner which suggested the old-fashioned waterfall of curls.

The election to the United States Senate of Peter Goelet Gerry, of Rhode Island, was hailed with delight by members of Washington society of every political complexion. The "Gerrys," as they are affectionately called, have their own particular niche in Washington and they have been much missed. Mrs. Gerry, who first became endeared to the Capital as Mrs. George Vanderbilt, always graces every function because of the attractiveness of her costumes, her gracious manner and ready wit. She is tall and handsome and dresses in keeping with this style.

Black Costume Worn at Polls.

At a preelection dinner in Rhode Island she wore a lovely dress of white silk shot with gold, made over a closely fitted style and with a tier of flounces in the back of the skirt ending in a train. To cast her vote Mrs. Gerry wore a costume of black cloth with silver fox scarf. Her hat was a Russian-like black turban.

Seen at one of the voting places in nearby Montgomery County, Md., was Mrs. Robert Clement Watson in a chic swagger suit of blue and bronze tweed. With this Mrs. Watson wore a hat of blue felt.

Mrs. Lucien Green, daughter of Mrs. Henry V. Butler, wife of Rear Admiral Butler, had on at a recent tea a dress of black cloth and a black cloth coat with wide gray fur collar. Mrs. Green wore a small black hat and large pearl button earrings.

Dance Follows Dinner Served For 62 Guests

William Cushmans and H. D. Newholds Hosts At F Street Club.

Continued from Page 1.

d'oeuvres, topped by a huge bowl carved from ice, and filled with quantities of caviar. Everybody was equipped with plates and forks and the first course of the dinner was eaten there with cocktails. The dinner itself was served at five tables and throughout Sidney played Viennese tunes.

More than a hundred guests were asked for the dancing, which lasted until dawn. During supper and from then on the "Happy-Go-Lucky Boys," a team from New York, played and sang, accompanying themselves on a tiny piano which was rolled from room to room.

Stunning Costumes.

Now for the glimpses—Miss Audrey Campbell, in a picture frock of stiff black velvet with a dropped shoulder line and a corsage of white roses, with a dainty tiara of diamonds in her brown hair; Miss Nancy Newbold in shining white satin ornamented with a single rose, and her honey-colored hair brushed smoothly back from her wide forehead; young Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newbold, dancing together briefly, the pettite Kitty wearing a frock of brown chiffon over pale blue, with a fluttering cape of the same shade.

Mrs. James F. Curtis in a smart gown of black crepe made with a deep decolletage and a long skirt; Miss Katrina McCormick, just up from her country home near Middleburg, and wearing a frock of black taffeta and crepe—an afternoon frock; Mrs. Wallach Merriam, in black satin, holding her usual court, and Lady Lewis in dark red faille silk, amusing a small group of guests with some new song and passing somebody's "topper" for donations.

Helen Wardman, one of the belles of the dance floor, in a gown of pale gown lame with stiff "wings" on the shoulders; Mrs. Alex Hagner, very stately in white satin, and Mrs. Carl Kurtz, leaving the dance in a wrap of white velvet embroidered with silver threads, lined with palest coral velvet and trimmed with white fox, over a gown of white satin striped crepe.

Liza Mitchell, in a frock of midnight blue chiffon, playing bridge early in the evening with three attentive swains, and later dancing; Miss Marian Trumbull in a gown of white and silver brocade with a long shoulder bouquet of gardenias; Mrs. William T. Mann in white satin with a train and trimmed with emerald clips; Mrs. Charles Carroll Morgan playing the diminutive piano of the "Happy-Go-Lucky-Boys" while they were partaking of some refreshments; "Mitzi" Sims in jade green satin: Mrs. Newbold Noyes in black satin trimmed with very dark rose velvet dancing with Mr. Sam Kauffmann, Mrs. Chester A. Snow. jr., recently returned from the West Coast, holding her riffled train of lilac velvet over her arm and out-waltzing the Merry Widow with Mr. Carl Borgenstierna of the Swedish Legation, and later doing a very intricate step to the tunes of "La Cucaracha" with Mr. Snow.

Miss Marjorie Walsh To Entertain Dec. 1

Miss Marjorie Walsh will entertain a company of 50 at dinner on December 1 at the Mayflower preceding the Black and White ball. Her guests will include many of the season's debutantes and their escorts. Miss Walsh is attending many of the debutante functions while in Washington studying dramatic art. She is now living with Mrs. Clifford Corbin at 2148 Wyoming avenue. Her mother, Mrs. Frederick Wallis Hinckel, of Cincinnati, is a frequent visitor in Washington.

Former Postmaster's Daughter Married

Cambridge, Md., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Former Postmaster and Mrs. William H. Medford have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Hutchins Medford, to Edwin Altreith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Altreith, of Baltimore.

The marriage took place November 3 and was performed by the Rev. Dr. G. Ellis Williams at Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church in Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Altreith will live at the Buckingham Arms Apartments, North Charles street, Baltimore.

Party Honors Miss Yount.

Miss Mary Ellen Yount was the guest of honor at a dinner party at the Dodge Hotel Friday evening. Among those present were Miss Elizabeth Hummber, Mrs. Margarete Conway, Miss Eliza Dalton, Miss Lucille Pope, Miss Audrey Hazel, Mrs. Paul Dunn, Miss Effie Rowe, Mrs. Willard King, Miss Margaret Richwine, Miss Marie Dawson, Miss Margaret Gibson, Mrs. Henry Lepper and Miss Daphne Stebbins.

Visitors in Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garside, accompanied by Mrs. J. Williamson, of Toronto, Canada, are at the Dodge for a brief stay en route to Florida for the winter.

Mrs. David Davis Is Host.

Mrs. David Davis enteratined at luncheon on Monday at her apartment at the Westchester, in compliment to Mrs. Meryle S. Rukeyser, of New York.

Recent Arrivals in Capital

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Miss Dorothy Catlett and Miss Virginia Catlett, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Catlett, who have recently arrived from their former home in Washington State. They are making their home with their parents at the Westchester. Mr. Catlett is a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Tyson-Musser Wedding Held At Frederick

Guests From Washington Witness Ceremony At Church.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Guests from Washington, Baltimore, New York, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Toronto and Hagerstown attended the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Vista Tyson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stafford Tyson, to Mr. Franklin B. Musser, of Harrisburg, at the Presbyterian Church on Friday. The Rev. Dr. Charles E. Wehler, pastor of the church, officiated.

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Dutrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Dutrow, and Mr. Elias B. Ramsburg, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias B. Ramsburg, were married in the Lutheran Church Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Amos John Traver. Prior to the ceremony a recital was given by an instrumental trio.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Dorothy Virginia Dutrow, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Richard J. Ramsburg, this cty, and Miss Elizabeth Care, of Washington, were bridesmaids. Mr. J. Richard Ramsburg was best man and the ushers were Mr. Charles F. Smith, jr., Libertytown; Mr. Alvin G. Quinn, and Francis M. Petrot and Walker N. Jolliffe, of this city.

The Lions Club held a ladies' night dinner at the Francis Scott Key Hotel Thursday evening, attended by about 70 persons. Entertainment was provided by Prof. Charles W. Mayser, director of athletics, Franklin and Marshall College.

Miss Ruth V. Pope, assistant dean at Hood College, and Miss Ruth E. Perry, director of student personnel, entertained the senior class Friday evening in honor of Dr. Henry I. Stahr, new president of the college. The sophomore class reception was held Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeLauter, of Doubs, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Silvia DeLauter, to Mr. Carlos C. Specht, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Specht, also of Doubs, at Mifflintown, Pa., Saturday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul DeLauter, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Henry T. Wade entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home, on Elm street, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Abert Host To Gathering At Rockville

13 Attend Small Party; Mrs. Ward Returns to Home in N. J.

Rockville, Md., Nov. 10 (Spl.). Mr. Billy Abert entertained the following of his friends at a party at his home: Misses Bebe Howard, Ann Bouic, Mollie Thompson, Mary Lee Pate, Beulah Banks, Irene King and Nell Broome, and Messrs. Dawson Wootton, Jack Clark, Bobbie and Dick Cleveland, Jack Oyster and Bobbbie Pumphrey.

Mrs. Porter Ward has returned from a visit in Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Russel Karn, and her son, Franklin have returned from a trip to Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clendaniels and three children of Bel Air, Md., spent last week-end at the home of Mrs. Clendaniel's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Edmonds.

Mr. nad Mrs. F. Bache Abert and daughter, Rose are spending the week-end in New York.

Miss Mary Lee Cashell, of Redland, Md., has been the guest of Mrs. Stedman Prescott.

Mrs. Margaret Ansdell Lewis, Red Cross field representative for Maryland, was the guest speaker at the Rotary Club meeting held at Hungerford Tavern on Thursday.

Miss Margaret Tyler entertained one of the bridge clubs at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Peter. Those present were Miss Virginia Karn, Mrs. Gordon Keys, Mrs. Joseph Stimek, Miss Dorothy Viett, Miss Katherine Benson, Mrs. LaMar Kelly, Miss Roby Gott, Miss Mildred Ward, Mrs. Frank McClung and Mrs. John Stone.

Church Society To Give Benefit

Miss Madeline E. Benton will be in charge of the tables for the benefit bridge party the Rector's Aid of St. Andrew's Church will give at the Hotel Roosevelt on Monday evening, November 19. Among those who have taken tables are Mrs. Delos Blodgett, Mrs. Charles Graves Matthews, Mrs. William deC. Ravenel, Mrs. J. Sprigg Poole, Mrs. L. M. Howard, Mrs. Fred W. Johnson, Mrs. David duBose Gaillard, Mrs. M. R. Danforth, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. Arthur Everett Turner, Miss Lottie Anderson, Mrs. Louis D. Wight, Mrs. Cecil A. Beasley, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Merle L. Sweet, Mrs. George Graham, Mrs. E. J. S. Coe, Mrs. Henry H. Clement, Mrs. Amy K. Benner, Miss Guda Torbert, Mrs. Thomas J. Horne, Mrs. W. H. Hawling and Mrs. Arthur B. LeP. Mesny.

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

Pasternak

1219 Connecticut Avenue

Gowns

size 36 and over

. . . We pride ourselves on our skill in dressing the mature figure, in the larger sizes . . . our special designs accomplish miracles of slenderness . . . our collection is added to each day and shows both day and evening dresses priced from 45.00.

"RENDEZVOUS SHOP FASHIONS" ON THE SECOND FLOOR

MADE TO ORDER READY TO WEAR

J. P. Ross Weds Marion Morgan At Church Here

Ceremony Is Followed by Breakfast Party at Shoreham.

The marriage of Miss Marion Eloi Morgan, daughter of Mrs. Florence G. Morgan, of Chicago, to Mr. James P. Ross, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Ross, sr., of Havre de Grace, Md., took place at 9 o'clock Thursday morning in the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament. The Rev. Thomas Crowley officiated. White and yellow chrysanthemums decorated the church.

A wedding breakfast was given at the Shoreham Hotel following the ceremony, with the bride's grandfather, Mr. Michael T. Finnan, of Washington, as host.

Mr. Finnan gave his granddaughter in marriage. Dr. Emma Eichelberger was matron of honor and Miss Ardath Spaulding was the bridesmaid.

Father Is Best Man.

The bridegroom had his father as his best man, and Mr. Joseph Skelly, of Media, Pa., as groomsman.

The ushers were Mr. Harry M. Stevens 2d, of Aberdeen Field; Hugh McCaffery, of Aberdeen Field, Md.; Dr. R. N. Manganaro, Mr. Horace Amores, of Washington, and Mr. Thomas Curran, of Stonehurst, Pa.

Will Make Home in Texas.

The bride wore a simple frock of rush crepe, fashioned along tailored lines, with long sleeves and high neck. Her attendants' gowns were made in similar style, and carried out the autumn-leaf color scheme, being in shades of brown. The bride and her attendants wore close-fitting turbans of velvet, with short veils. The bride carried roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross left immediately after the breakfast, and will make their home in Houston, Tex., where Mr. Ross is associated in the management of horse-racing tracks. His father is superintendent of the Havre de Grace track.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Villanova College, and Mrs. Ross was graduated from St. Joseph College at Adrian, Mich.

The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, sr., entertained at a supper party at the Shoreham Wednesday evening for relatives of the two families, and members of the bridal party, following the rehearsal at the church. The guests included the bride's mother, Mrs. Morgan, who came from Chicago for the wedding, and is visiting her father, Mr. Finnan.

Fine Woods.

Much of the fine woods used in the inside furnishings of the Queen Mary, the world's largest ship, came from the New Forest in Hampshire, England. Although called "new" it is 900 years old, having been set aside as a game preserve by William the Conqueror. The red deer of old still run free here.

Patrons for Benefit Bridge Of G. W. U. Group Are Named

Patrons for the benefit bridge to be given by Columbian Women of the George Washington University on Saturday afternoon at the Shoreham Hotel are: The President of the University and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Gen. and Mrs. Avery D. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Aspinwall, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Lisner, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mann, Mr. Harry C. Davis, Miss Molly E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerstenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grovener, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Lawson, Mr. Theodore W. Noyes, Senator and Mrs. B. Champ Clark, Mr. John Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover, jr., Judge and Mrs. Alfred Adams Wheat.

Mrs. Howard Hodgkins is the chairman of the patrons committee.

Miss Helen Harper and Miss Margaret Moore are cochairmen of the ways and means committee.

Among those who have taken tables are Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager, president of Columbian Women; Mrs. Earle B. McKinley, Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, Mrs. Howard Hodgkins and Mrs. Elmer Kayser.

The proceeds of the benefit will be used for furnishing the second floor of Columbian House, which is used by the students of the university as a place of meeting for their various social events.

Medical Auxiliary Plans Bridge Tea

Many To Reserve Tables For Nov. 23 Party.

The Women's Medical Auxiliary will give a bridge tea on Friday, November 23, at 2:00 o'clock, at 1718 M street. There will be a prize for each table. Among those who have reserved tables are Mrs. Harry Fowler, Mrs. N. N. Smiler, Mrs. Tomas Gajigas, Mrs. J. G. Lewis, Mrs. G. A. Simpson, Mrs. Jas. G. Cumming, Mrs. S. O. Foster, Mrs. R. M. LeComte, Mrs. W. M. Yater, Mrs. Don Knowlton, Mrs. F. X. McGovern, Mrs. Homer Fuller, Mrs. Leon Martel, Mrs. G. W. Culver, Mrs. D. L. Maxwell, Mrs. G. L. Maxwell, Mrs. C. L. Hall, Mrs. G. W. Leadbetter, Mrs. J. M. Heller.

New Yorkers Visit Here.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wolf had as their house guests last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. George Marx, of New York, in whose honor they entertained at dinner.

Hunters Honor Daniel C. Sands At Middleburg

Miss Charlotte H. Noland Gives Party on 25th Anniversary.

Middleburg, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Mr. Daniel C. Sands was the guest in whose honor Miss Charlotte H. Noland entertained at a party on Thursday evening, celebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary as master of fox hounds of the Middleburg Hunt.

The guests included only those who had hunted with Mr. Sands during the first five years that he was master. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. William Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frost, Col. and Mrs. William Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. William Hitt, Mrs. McMann, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Davis, Miss Nannie Fred and Mrs. Louis Leith, Mr. Basil Hall, Mr. James B. Skinner, Mr. Rogers Fred and Mr. Otto Furr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walcott Blair, of New York, have leased the estate of Mrs. C. C. Rumsey for the hunting season.

Miss Anne Adams is spending a few days in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Metcalf, of this place and New York, have opened Catesby for the winter.

Mrs. Ronald Tree, of Kilmarsh Hall, Northants, England, came up from her parental home, Miradoa, Albemarle County, Tuesday, to visit the Walcott Blairs and enjoy a few days of hunting.

Mrs. E. R. Duffey and two small daughters have returned from a visit to Waynesboro, Va.

Mrs. A. N. Waddell has returned from Richmond, where she visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Greer Boatwright.

Mrs. Myron Hess a Visitor.

Mrs. Myron Hess, of Atlantic City, is making a visit in the Capital with her mother, Mrs. Leo Schoenthal.

Special! Limited Quantity

$2.50 Sterling Lorgnette and Oxford Chains 95c

Visit our Optical Dept. Today . . . Eyes Examined Free! Dr. Kanstoroom in Charge.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Fur-Trimmed COATS

$16.95

Sizes for Women 38 to 50
Sizes for Misses 14 to 20

Fashions typical of higher priced garments . . . sumptuous furs; all-silk crepe linings . . . what more could one ask for in a coat . . . especially when the price is so low.

Trimmed with Skunk, Marmink, French Beaver (coney), Sealine (coney) and Manchurian Wolf (Russian wolf).

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Larger Women's Dresses

$3.95

Sizes 38 to 50

Regardless of the size you wear . . . you can choose a fashionable, well-made and good-fitting frock at this modest price . . .

Black, brown, green and tile . . . styled to add charm and chic.

Also a special group for misses; sizes 14 to 20.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

The Goldenberg Co. 7th and K Streets

HERE! Are some of the important reasons why women make Goldenberg's their headquarters for FURS!

Sketched Fine Sealine (coney) in misses' and women's sizes—Compare! $59

Goldenberg's FURS are, perhaps, not the cheapest you can buy (because you can purchase so-called furs at most any price you wish to pay) but they are unquestionably the finest you can possibly expect from every dollar expended.

Here are the GOLDENBERG specifications which are responsible for making our FURS, the finest that you can possibly expect, to give utmost satisfaction and style.

1. Every pelt is carefully selected.
2. Every pelt bears a stamp of quality!
3. Our pelts are NEVER overstretched, insuring more skins to the garment!
4. We use only pure dye silk linings.
5. Every garment is tailored in custom manner!

Fashions for Misses
Fashions for Junior Misses
Fashions for Women
Fashions for Little Women

REMEMBER! There is no better investment than a GOOD Fur Coat . . . and none a more total loss than a cheap one.

AGAIN WE SAY: Goldenberg's for Quality Furs at the price you can afford to pay.

Use Our Convenient Budget Plan to Buy Your FURS

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

This is NATIONAL FUR WEEK!

Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1934

R

The Post Home Continues to Charm Visitors

Dwelling at 5421 Thirtieth Place Open to View Daily and Sunday.

Outstanding among the home showings this fall, The Washington Post Model Home, at 5421 Thirtieth place northwest, continues to please many visitors daily. This newest offering of the William H. Saunders Co., Inc., that has met the exacting requirements of residential dwellings sponsored by The Post will continue open for public inspection daily and Sunday until further notice.

It is the last remaining unsold residence in The Washington Post Model Home group of houses in Chevy Chase, D. C., and is situated on a lovely landscaped lot adjacent to a large forest area.

It contains a large and comfortable living room with a wide fireplace and well-lighted dining room. There is a modern kitchen with generous cabinet space. The house is equipped with electric refrigeration and an oil-burning system. On the second floor are three well-ventilated bedrooms and two tiled baths.

In the basement there is a roomy recreation room with a fireplace. Its beauty is revealed by the light of four large windows and accentuated by knotty pine-paneled walls.

There is a cool screened porch and the entire house is copper screened and weather stripped. There is a celotexed attic with ample cedar closet space.

In the furnishing and draping of the house, Hutchison, Inc., and John F. Ligon, respectively, have succeeded in an artistic task.

Entrance is into the living room, furnished with a two-piece living-room suite upholstered in rust, a fireside chair, an occasional chair of Queen Anne design, a Gov. Winthrop secretary and chair, several lamps, lamp tables, a remote control radio, smoking humidors, a Duncan Phyfe coffee table in front of the sofa and a telephone stand near the stairs.

The dining room opens off the living room and in it is a 10-piece suite with a Duncan Phyfe pedestal base table, a server, buffet and six shield-back chairs.

Off the dining room is a screened-in porch fitted with metal furniture. The recreation room is underground. It contains a settee and chair with ottoman to match. There also are a love settee, an overstuffed lounge chair of maple and the occasional pieces of several "wheel" maple bridge lamps, a maple cobbler's bench, card sets, a large fiber summer rug and a radio.

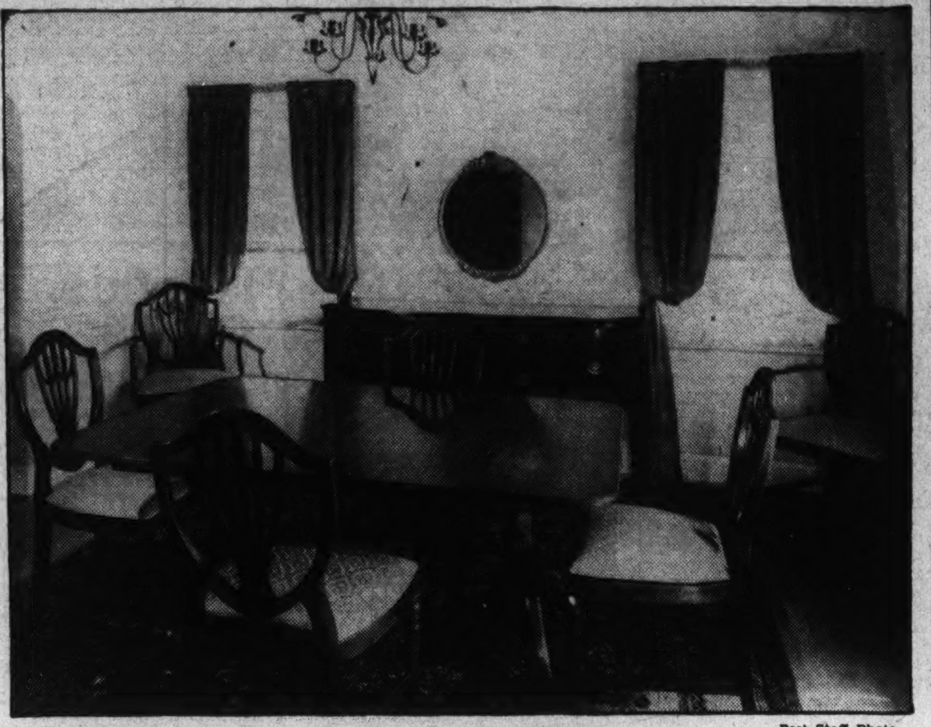
On the second floor is a master bedroom. The mirrors are swung from the wall. A comfortable boudoir chair harmonizes with the color scheme. A carpet covers the floor. The mahogany bedroom is fitted with a single bed, having a serpentine-front chest with deck mirror, a Duncan Phyfe night table, a ladder-back chair and hooked rugs for the floor.

Luchs to Attend Meeting Of N. Y. Association

Morton J. Luchs, vice president of Shannon & Luchs Co., left for New York Friday to attend the yearly convention of the Real Estate Association of the State of New York.

Some interesting talks will be made, such as "Future of Real Estate," by Joseph P. Day, well-known real estate broker; "Building a Real Estate Organization," by Charles F. Noyes, of New York City; "Actual Sales Experiences," by Edgar Storms, of Great Neck, J. Russell Thorn, of Binghamton; Thomas B. Sutton, of Larchmont; Roger W. Huntington, Waterville, and Albert E. Beck, of Brooklyn.

Dining Room in Post's Chevy Chase, D. C., Home



Post Staff Photo.

Dining room of The Washington Post Model Home in Chevy Chase, D. C. Situated at 5421 Thirtieth place northwest, this handsome dwelling is presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. It will be open for inspection daily and Sunday until further notice.

Rural Estate On Glenbrook Road Offered

Dwelling Fashioned on Elizabethan Lines Has Many Facilities.

One of the outstanding offerings in the better class homes is "Pine Lawn," a small estate of 2¼ acres improved by R. Bates Warren, well known Washington builder. One finds here a bit of rural England nestled among whispering pines.

There are a wide expanse of lawn and brick walls bordered by boxwood, an old-fashioned rose garden, wistaria covered walls, Japanese cherry and flowering crab apple, trees, evergreens, shrubbery, fruit trees, berries and grape arbors.

If your hobbies are horses, chickens or gardening, there is ample space for all. It is one refined community that encourages rural living. There is a stable for four horses with a real hayloft above.

In planning the home, Mr. Warren gave every thought to the needs of a family with children. The location was chosen because of its remoteness from traffic hazards and at the same time it is situated conveniently so far as schools are concerned.

The motif is Elizabethan. There are quaint gables with hand-hewn timber, stone chimney and an autumn blend, or copper-colored roof, imported from Holland.

The large living room has a massive hand-carved fireplace. The dining room is particularly bright because of its bay window. There are a breakfast-nook in the butler's pantry and a spacious kitchen. Servants' room and bath are separate from the main house, coming between the kitchen and a two-car garage. The library is paneled in dark, stained oak.

There are four bedrooms and three baths besides the first-floor lavatory. In the basement are two large recreation rooms. The house is heated with oil and has electric refrigeration. The home is open all day Saturday and Sunday and in the afternoon during the week. It is completely furnished.

To reach the property, drive out Wisconsin avenue to Edgemoor lane at Bank of Bethesda, turn left eight squares to Glenbrook road, then left two squares on Glenbrook road to 6817 Glenbrook road.

909 Pennsylvania Ave. Leased by Drug Store

A long-term lease on 909 Pennsylvania avenue northwest opposite the Department of Justice has been executed, with purchase option to Executive Pharmacy, Inc., by Frank M. Doyle, realtor, for the Mutual Insurance Co., of New Jersey, through its local correspondent, Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.

The property has been occupied for a number of years by Walford's sporting goods store. After extensive alterations, an ultra modern drug store that will do credit to the avenue, will be opened February 1. The property is assessed at $101,995.

The Real Estate Question Box

Property Owner, Whose Home Remained Cold Last Winter Despite Weatherstripping, Is Advised to Consult Expert.

Q. I want to build new chicken houses to accommodate about 200 birds. What type would be most satisfactory from the standpoint of economy and convenience?

A. The shed type of house would probably suit your needs best. It is usually built facing the south, with windows on the southern side and with a roof that slopes slightly downward toward the north. The advantage of this type is that it is cheap to erect and may be built as long (from east to west) as needed and lengthened easily whenever necessary. It is generally divided into partitions about 20 feet square with wire mesh.

Q. There are several doors in my house that rattle. Can I fix them myself without removing the doors? If so, how?

A. This condition can be corrected by moving the strike plate back toward the stop, thus removing the play between the latch and the strike plate.

Q. I weather stripped my house throughout last winter, but the house remained cold. What is the trouble?

A. There may be many reasons for this condition. Your heating plant may be undersized, either with regard to boiler or radiation. You may be losing heat through roof and side walls. There may be cracks around window and door frames. Have an expert examine your house and advise you.

Q. I own 10 small houses, all unmortgaged and rented, and in a year's time would have the $3,000 necessary to repair and modernize them. However, I want to do the work immediately. Can a special ruling be made in my case, or will I have to be limited to a $2,000 loan?

A. A bulletin issued recently by the Federal Housing Administration says:

"No property owner may obtain credits to improve more than five separate pieces of property (not exceeding $2,000 principal amount of obligation on each property) without the prior approval of the Federal Housing Administration."

Q. I plan to build an addition to my house which will cost about $3,000. Can I get an FHA insured loan of $2,000 to help finance the work?

A. You may apply for a $2,000 loan to help finance a $3,000 building project.

Q. As I sell a seasonal product, my income is much greater during one part of the year than during the other months. Would I be permitted to make seasonal payments on a modernization loan under the terms of the National Housing Act?

A. The National Housing Act provides that only farmers may make seasonal payments. All others must pay monthly.

Advice on Mixing Paint.

For best results in outside painting, do not shake the can to mix the pigment with the liquid, but pour off the liquid content into a clean container, then stir the pigment in the can with a flat wide paddle, working from the bottom up. Add the liquid again, gradually, stirring the while.

McClellan Buys Famous Estate Of 'Burgundy'

Utility Head to Make Home on Restored Tract in Virginia.

Important in real estate news of the past week was the announcement by F. W. Hilbert, realtor, East Falls Church, Va., of the sale of the Virginia estate of Burgundy, dating back to the seventeenth century, to Dr. William McClellan, president of the Potomac Electric Power Co., who, Mr. Hilbert states, intends to restore the mansion, destroyed by fire, as his future home.

The Burgundy farm is in the center of a tract of 1,148 acres that was granted to George Brent in 1677 by the proprietors of the Northern Neck. Upon his death the land passed to his sons, George and William, and in 1730 they sold 800 acres to Hugh French. Daniel French, son of Hugh, in May, 1742, seven months before the County of Fairfax was established, sold 400 acres to the brothers Richard and Robert Sanford, of Westmoreland County.

The subdivided grant passed to various holders. The loss of several deed books makes a record of the various successive ownerships impossible.

Shannon, Luchs Negotiate 10 More Sales

2210 R Street, Purchased by Virginia Woman for $30,000 on List.

The upward trend of real estate in Washington is shown by the closing of ten more sales through the office of Shannon & Luchs Co. during the past week. They are as follows:

2210 R street northwest, purchased by Mrs. Louise J. Kinney, of Leesburg, Va., for $30,000, for her town home.

1628-30 D street southeast, one four-family and one two-family flat were sold to a local investor for $15,000.

1808 Kalorama road, northwest, purchased as an investment from John Walton Tulloch.

"The Hermitage," a small estate in Wheaton, Md., purchased by Lance E. Tompkins.

1417 Harvard street northwest, purchased by Vinetta W. Rank as an investment.

304 Ninth street southeast, sold to Ethel B. Shreeve as an investment.

A group of garages between Lamont and Morton streets and Georgia avenue and Warder street sold to Rita R. Childress.

4612 Chevy Chase boulevard, Chevy Chase Terrace, Md., sold for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., to Mr. and Mrs. John Blythe.

5406 Connecticut avenue, two story apartment house purchased by Delia Orebaugh for an investment.

4418 Harrison street northwest, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Adrian H. Kemper as an investment.

B. & L. Firms Lent $2,011,782 in Oct.

Total So Far This Year to District Residents Well Over $12,000,000.

Building and loan associations of the District of Columbia, cooperating with the Federal Housing Administration, made loans during October amounting to $2,011,782. The loans were made to 573 persons. This makes the total loaned by building and loan associations so far in 1934 well over $12,000,000.

The monthly report of William S. Quinter, secretary of the league, shows that all the associations have funds to make further loans.

All the associations showed a gain in assets and a large number of new accounts are being opened monthly. Mr. Quinter said a good portion of the amount loaned was used for modernization purposes.

Shellac Hides Knots.

One way to guard against knots and sappy places in wood when painting is to coat these with orange shellac before applying the paint. This prevents the rosin or pitch from discoloring the paint.

Miller Firm Lists $250,000 Sales

Evidence of Revival in Realty Market Seen.

Evidence of a revival of the real estate market is apparent from the list of recent sales reported by the office of W. C. & A. N. Miller.

These sales, which were entirely in the Wesley Heights-Spring Valley area, amounting to over $250,000, are as follows.

4949 Quebec street northwest, to Marcella Hawkins; 4955 Quebec street northwest, to Raymond Brandt; 4961 Quebec street northwest, to Norman Leese; 3320 University avenue northwest, to Frank Warner; 4943 Hillbrook lane northwest, to Morris D. Ervin; 2922 Forty-fifth street northwest, to Samuel Cummings; 4237 Garfield street northwest, to Jacques Futrelle; 4425 Garfield street northwest, to S. C. Hooper; 2819 Forty-fifth street northwest, to John Ladd; 3011 Foxhall road northwest, to Stacey Reed; Bellefont lots, to M. E. Slater; lots 47-48, in square 1608, to W. I. Smalley; 4939 Quebec street northwest, to Moncure Berg; 3901 Forty-ninth street northwest, to Ugo Carusi; 3619 Fordham street northwest, to Frank A. Hall.

For Painting Shingles.

When painting shingles that are dry and absorbent because of weathering, an excess of oil should be added to the paint. Paint, treated in this way, should not be applied to other woodwork.

An Opportunity to Purchase a Small Estate at a Drastic Reducion from Original Cost of Home and Added Improvements.

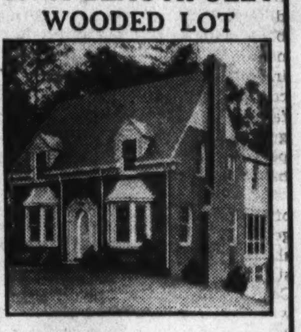
In WESLEY HEIGHTS
4500 Garfield St. N.W. (Cor. 45th St.)

Open Today 2 to 5 P. M.

Located on a magnificent corner lot with an excess of one-half acre of ground, this lovely home overlooks a Federal Park and is adjacent to exclusive estates on Foxall Road.

It contains sixteen rooms . . . four baths . . . two lavatories . . . built-in garage.

1621 K St. N.W.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO
Realtors.
NAtl. 8500



ON A BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOT

6353 31st Pl. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$10,500

Charming Cape Cod type home of popular center entrance plan. Six delightful rooms and two baths. Large screened living porch adjoining living room. Built-in garage and light, cheerful basement. Truly a remarkable value at this low price.

THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

To reach, drive east on Rittenhouse street from Chevy Chase Circle to Utah Ave., turn left to 31st Place, then right (east) to property.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. Realtors. MEt. 1148

TODAY'S OUTSTANDING VALUE

$9,500

TODAY drive out and see another Adamson triumph and you will understand why his last offering sold on the first showing. Attractively designed English type in Washington's most charming residential section. 7 rooms, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms (bedroom and bath on first floor); detached, solid brick construction. Priced to meet conditions of today.

● 5713 FIRST ST. N.W. ●

Gas Appliances Thru Cooperation of The Washington Gas Light Co.

Open and Furnished Today and Daily
Drive north on Kansas Ave. to Madison St., right one block; left on 1st St. N. W. to 5713.

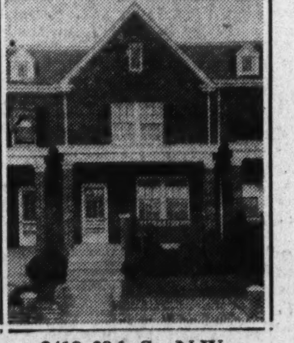
Owner ADAMSON Builder
E. C. BAKER, Sales Dept.
Phone National 7135

One Room, Kitchen and Bath with large foyer $75.00
Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath with large foyer ...... $110-$115-$125

Exhibit apartments open for your inspection until 10 P.M. daily.

STONELEIGH COURT
CONNECTICUT AVE. AT L ST.

WEAVER BROS REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG.
DIstrict 9486



DON'T FAIL TO INSPECT THIS HOME

In Attractive
GLOVER PARK
●
AN OUTSTANDING VALUE IN AN ALL BRICK HOME

A substantially built sevenroom home—three splendid bedrooms—two with cedar closets: TWO TILED BATHS. Large living room and dining room—sun room—ample kitchen—recreation room—oak floors—large hall closets—light cellar—built-in coal bin—furnace set in recess—large closet, tubs and toilet. Steel beams—built-in garage—paved alley.

Moderate cash payment, terms like rent.

2418 39th St. N.W.

Open Today Until 9 P.M.
Out Q or R Street to 37th, North to Tunlaw Road, and Left to 39th.

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 9240

NORTH HILLS
OF SLIGO PARK

No. 9136 Thornhill Road

Bachelor Sleeping Quarters on First Floor - - - 2 Large Bed Rooms on Second Floor

A modern interpretation of a Colonial Pennsylvania farm house, developed in timber and stone with slate roof.

Massive living room has stone fireplace and in summer can be extended through French doors to a huge covered porch.

Dining room overlooks majestic woodlands of Sligo Valley Park. Three exposures are a feature of the master bedroom on the second floor which has two clothes closets, large tile bath and shower with connecting linen closet.

Another bedroom on this floor would be ideal for children.

Wood-paneled basement recreation room may be used for study, play or entertaining. Built-in garage, laundry and heating plant are also on lower level.

16th Street Bus passes door, schools, churches, stores and three golf courses within five minutes drive.

$9,950

DIRECTIONS: From Georgia Ave., turn right at traffic light in Silver Spring, continuing through to No. 9136 Thornhill Rd., North Hills of Sligo Valley Park.

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc
E. BROOKE LEE, President
7906 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2400

BEST BUYS
In Preferred Sections

3004 McKinley St. N.W.
$9,950
Brand-new, all brick, detached home in excellent section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Six rooms, two baths, double rear porches, attic and recreation room in basement. The most house you have seen at this price.

6318 Utah Ave. N.W.
$11,750
A stone front house of unusual charm. Six delightful rooms and two baths with an extra den on first floor with attic finished and heated for spare bedroom. Oil heat. Beautiful lot.

1733 Taylor St. N.W.
$13,950
Here is the home for the person wanting a suburban setting in a close-to-town location. Only a few minutes' drive down Sixteenth street to the heart of town from this attractive new home. Six real rooms and two baths, finished attic and game room. Oil heat. Screened living porch.

4943 Mass. Ave. N.W.
$13,950
Colonial type all brick home in one of the finest locations in city. On direct thoroughfare to town. Construction and finish of highest quality. All modern equipment.

All Houses Open Until 9 P. M.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc.
916 15th St. Realtors Met. 1143

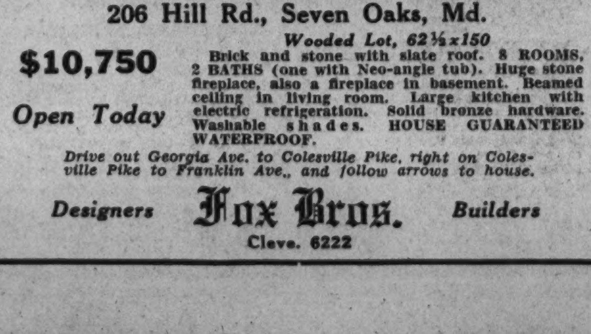
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
in
BEECHWOOD *"16 Acres of Rolling Woodland in Chevy Chase, Md."*
Center Hall—4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
$14,750

Beechwood homes in a sylvan setting are the choice of the discriminating homeseeker. Drive out today. Countryside surroundings. Grade, junior and senior high schools are near.

Curtis Millwork—Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Our Model Home
6307 Beechwood Drive
Open Today and Daily
Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St., turn left 1½ squares to Beechwood.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners and Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales



A Lovely New Home in a Charming Woodland Setting

BUILT BY OWNER FOR HIS OWN HOME
Authentic Old English *Design*
206 Hill Rd., Seven Oaks, Md.
Wooded Lot, 62½x150

$10,750
Open Today

Brick and stone with slate roof. 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS (one with Neo-angle tub). Huge stone fireplace, also a fireplace in basement. Beamed ceiling in living room. Large kitchen with electric refrigeration. Solid bronze hardware. Washable shades. HOUSE GUARANTEED WATERPROOF.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Colesville Pike, right on Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., and follow arrows to house.

Designers Fox Bros. *Builders*
Cleve. 6222

Meadowbrook
DEVELOPED BY
Monroe Warren

116 Aspen St.
Meadowbrook
Chevy Chase, Maryland

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.
●
Draperies by John Ligon
●
Landscaped by Quaint Acres Nursery

Located in a community of planned, restricted and controlled homes, close to schools, stores and churches. Surrounded by trees, gardens, lawns, with all town conveniences, plus the advantage of a country home. Bronze screens, weatherstripped. ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN, oil heat, sleeping porch and other noteworthy features.

Inspect *& Compare* Price $14,250

Drive out Connecticut Avenue, turn left at Aspen Street. Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Meadowbrook, Inc., Owners and Builders

Semi-Detached Homes Opened For Inspection

Two on Powhatan Street Are Saunders Co. Presentations.

William H. Saunders Co., Inc., is presenting for inspection today two semidetached homes at 624 and 626 Powhatan street northwest. Constructed entirely of brick, these homes will require a minimum of upkeep. They are solidly built and beautifully planned. Practical ideas have been combined with artistic ones and the result is most pleasing.

Sun-flooded living and dining rooms open into each other. The stairs, cleverly placed to one side, emphasize the spacious sweep of the first floor. Matched lighting fixtures and cream paper and woodwork throughout the whole floor give further evidence of the decorator's good taste.

Fireplace in Living Room.

A broad pattered brick fireplace adds a cheerful and inviting look to the living room.

Papered in the Colonial style, the dining room is attractive. Side wall fixtures give extra light and decoration.

Generous use of color makes the Electric Health Kitchen "a thing of beauty." Walls are covered in wall-tex, a washable material. Simulated tiles in orchid, buff and green trim the deep cream wall.

Space under the double drainboard is converted into an extra cabinet. This kitchen is a model of beauty and compactness.

Upstairs three sunny bedrooms have nice closets and are prepared in floral designs and pastel colors. Dresden lighting fixtures carry out the daintiness.

Orchid and Black Tile Bath.

The bath, of orchid and black tile, is especially attractive. It features the new flat tub and shower with built-in dressing table, above which an engraved mirror is outlined in black tile.

A linen closet in the hall—a wardrobe affair with deep roomy drawers—provides ideal storage space for winter drapes, blankets and clothes.

Built-in garage, lavatory in basement, oil heat and an attic that covers the entire house are other outstanding features. These homes are completely screened and weather stripped.

Modernization Done at Profit

Rare Is Old Home Which Does Not Offer Some Possiblities in Field.

Rare is the old house that does not offer some modernizing possibilities. Regardless of the numerous towers, porches, bay windows, gables and gingerbread trimmings on a house built at the turn of the century, if the frame is sound there lies behind the excess ornamentation and grotesque lines a house of rare charm which any good architect will be able to find and develop.

Even if the house appears to be a total ruin at the first glance, so great the state of disrepair, an examination may reveal sound basic construction.

Undesirable appurtenances can be removed, ugly lines altered, details changed, a new finish applied and the house made to look like a new home of traditional or modern architecture. At the same time the interior can be changed, and modern appliances installed to provide for present-day convenience.

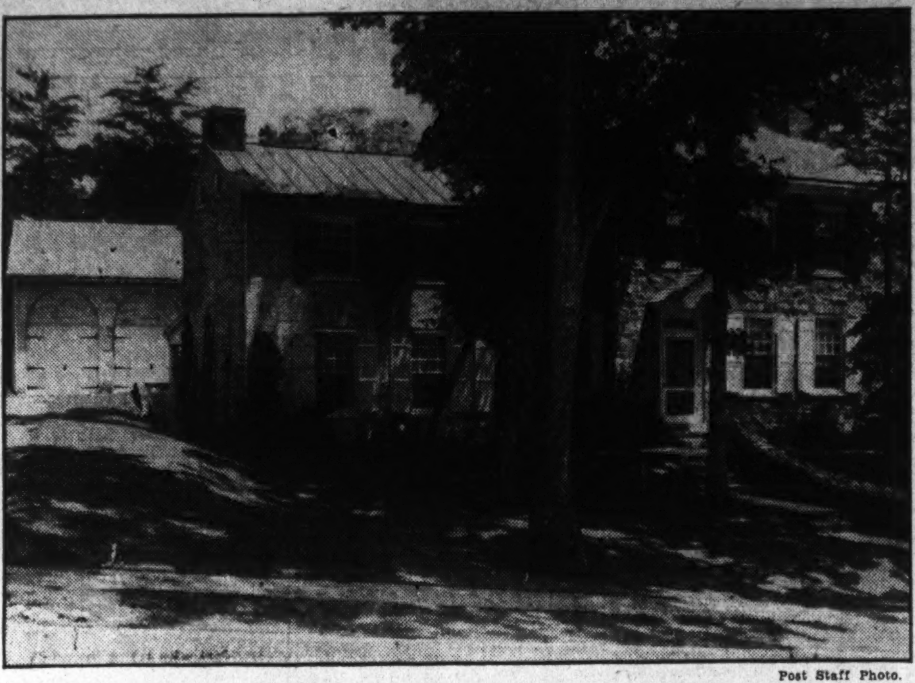
There are many old houses in this country, principally of the vintage of Colonial days, so beautiful of design that few exterior alternations are necessary. But relocation of the kitchen, the addition of a bathroom or two, the installation of modern plumbing and heating, all might be done to advantage. Thorough repairing and painting inside and out would add the final touch.

Modernizing an old house can be done at a profit if the subject is carefully studied at the start. A modernized old house can often sell for much more than its original value plus the modernization cost.

Paint Brush Won't Varnish.

A poor job will result if a paint brush is used for varnishing, regardless of how thoroughly it is cleaned. A varnish brush, however, may later be used for painting.

Valley Forge Facsimile Sold by Throckmorton



Post Staff Photo.

No. 1817 Plymouth street, a detached stone house and reproduction of the original Valley Forge house, sold for the Prudential Life Insurance Co. through the office of William M. Throckmorton to Donald Bartlett, chief of the administrative division, Bureau of Air Commerce.

New Presentation by Adamson

View of the unusual home offering on display today by E. E. Adamson; builder, and located at 5713 First street northwest. It is of the English type and has seven rooms and two baths with bedroom on first floor.

Realtors to Meet In Houston in 1935

National Group Will Hold Parley in January.

Houston, Tex., has been chosen for the annual business meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, by action of the executive committee of the association, recently announced.

General sessions will be held January 24, 25 and 26. A meeting of the board of directors, a preceding meeting of the executive committee, and conference and committee meetings of other kinds will fill the preceding days, January 22 and 23. The Rice Hotel will be convention headquarters.

Officers of the association for 1935, elected at the annual convention of the association in June of this year, will be inducted into office at the midwinter meeting. The meeting is the principal one of the year in regard to the review and formulation of policies and plans.

Artist Discovers Colors Of Old Colonial Homes

"Wainscot color"—mulberry—was a popular hue for a while in Colonial times, according to Marion Nicholl Rawson, in her new book, "Sing, Old House," which gives many hints for the restoration of old time homes.

Other colors discovered by Mrs. Rawson are olive green, a light blue known as "early Virginia blue," cedar, "lead color" or gray, and a marbleized effect.

Advocates Color Schemes.

Although the traditional white painted house with green shutters still remains the most popular combination, more individual color schemes are often successfully used, says an architect noted for his attractive houses. Blue with white or coral red with white are some of his suggestions.

Construction Man Evolves Novel Plan

Gets Repair Work to Keep Him Busy 10 Months.

Here's an idea for contractors in any community.

A building contractor in a medium-sized city in the Midwest attended his local campaign committee meeting. The next day he advertised in the three newspapers of his town. Then he had photostats made of the ads and mailed them to all property owners on his mailing list as well as to all the real estate men in town.

Next he hired a group of high school boys who had automobiles to tour the city and report to him all houses in need of outside paint or repair jobs. He took this list, went to the city officials, got the names of the owners of the dilapidated property found, and mailed them photostats of the ads accompanied by a short letter asking for an opportunity to estimate on the repair work to be done.

This contractor later told his community Better Housing chairman he had enough work to keep him busy for ten months.

Paint Finish Needs Clean, Smooth Surface

A smooth, clean surface is necessary for a satisfactory paint finish of any kind. A light treatment with very fine sandpaper is advisable for both new surfaces and old.

The use of a small wooden block, over which the sandpaper is folded, will simplify the work. If grease is present, it should be removed with turpentine or other paint thinner.

Opens Leasing Branch Here

A. T. Daly tp Head Office Taken by Guaranty Corporation.

Through its out-of-town officers and connections in its department of finance and industry, the Toledo Guaranty Corporation has many requests from leading national firms for Washington locations. It has, therefore, added to its real estate division a separate unit for business property leasing and has appointed A. T. Daly, manager of this department.

Mr. Daly was for many years real estate location man for several of the large chain store corporations and is familiar with business property values and trade locations in nearly all sections of the East. His experience has extended into every branch of retail store locations and merchandising.

The new department has completed a business survey of Washington as to retail trade conditions and due to the facts and figures of this report, it finds Washington to be the world's wealthiest community from a retail trade standpoint. A copy of this report may be had for the asking by any merchant interested in these facts.

Through its branches of finance, real estate, and industry, with its personnel of experts in each branch, the company feels it can render a real service to Washington and those wishing to locate here. The organization concurs in the general belief that Washington will soon be a city of 1,000,000 and the company, therefore, has definitely decided to increase its already large office space. The firm is one of the largest owners and operators of lumber tracts in America.

Bontex Dealers Reveal Results Of Many Tests

Window Shades Come in Variety of Colors and Decoration Designs.

During the past week Washington Tent & Awning Co. has been sponsoring "Bontex Week," as have established dealers throughout the city as well as leading department stores.

Bontex window shades, it is stated, have stood severe tests and are made according to Government specifications. They come in a wide variety of colors and many decorative designs.

"Getting the most for your money," company officials say "is no longer guess-work when it comes to buying window shades, as these shades will not crack, fray or fade. These to our mind are questions the public is interested in when purchasing window shades for their homes.

"Grueling tests that Bontex must be able to meet are the assurance of the service you can expect. The guarantee of quality, durability, color-fastness, imperviousness to water, grit and grime, toughness to withstand sun, beating rains, whipping winds and repeated scrubbings are further assurances of quality.

"Bontex has been tested by the Lux and Delineator Laboratories for washability. It has also been given the sun exposure test by the South Florida Test Service, following the official method adopted by the American Association of Textile Colorists and Chemists, and United States Testing Laboratories. All reported excellent results.

"Bontex pyroxylin-impregnated, washable, color-fast window shades are specified by keen-minded business executives, leading architects, superintendents of buildings, schools and hospitals and by purchasing agents of Federal, State and civic groups."

Refinish the Woodwork.

Refinishing the woodwork is one phase of remodeling that will give as much pleasure as anything the home owner can do. For the amount of money involved, it will change and improve the appearance of the house as nothing else will.

Inspect Today
114 Lucas Lane
Price $7,450

•

New Cape Cod Bungalow, 5 rooms, all-brick construction, slate roof, large wooded lot, garage. Attic aranged for 2 rooms and bath.

Built by ALFRED T. NEWBOLD

To inspect—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda; follow car line on Georgetown Road to Lucas Lane.

CYRUS KEISER, JR.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

5416 Nebraska Avenue
Chevy Chase, D. C.

One of the best locations in Chevy Chase. New house condition, excellent community.

$11,250

Large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, electric refrigeration, three large bedrooms (master's bedroom with private bath), gas furnace, 2-car garage.

OPEN TODAY

Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300.

Corner Studio Home Is Placed On Exhibition

J. Charles Shapiro, Inc., Presents House on Emerson Street.

One of the outstanding offerings featured this week is the studio home at 244 Emerson street at the corner of Third, built by the firm of J. Charles Shapiro, Inc.

Of unusual interior design, the building, gracefully placed on a terraced corner lot, offers an ideal location for a doctor. The studio living room has a beamed ceiling and a large open fireplace of unusual proportions. A large dining room and sun room as well as the latest "electric health kitchen" complete the first-floor plan.

The second floor has three large bedrooms and two beautifully-tiled two-tone bathrooms. Ample closet space is provided. The recreation room in the basement, also with a large fireplace, has an outside entrance. The two-car built-in garage completes this unusual presentation.

To reach this home, drive out Kansas avenue northwest to Emerson street, turn right to corner of Third street.

Clean Brushes Thoroughly.

Brushes should be thoroughly cleaned after each paint job, if their usefulness is to be prolonged. Alcohol cleans shellac brushes, lacquer thinner cleans lacquer brushes and turpentine or benzine cleans paint brushes.

Eye-Pleasing Colors Vital in Decoration

The psychological value of color and color harmony underlie all principles of interior decoration. It is, therefore, essential to know the fundamental facts about these before proceeding with your painting project. Fresh, eye-pleasing colors are praticularly important these days because of their power to encourage and stimulate.

Allow Paint to Dry.

It is impossible to obtain the best results in painting if each coat of paint is not allowed to dry thoroughly before the next one is applied. The experienced painter is the best judge of how many coats are needed to suit the individual purpose.

Ideal Home
For doctor—embassy attache—Army officer—prominent government official or other discriminating purchaser.

3554 Edmunds St.
(Corner of 36th St.)
Mass. Ave. Park

A most spacious home—of all modern appointments with excellent arrangement. 5 Bedrooms—3 Baths—Maids' quarters—large storage rooms. Located in Washington's finest intown residental section. Now vacant and in new house condition.

This home a few years ago was sold for $40,000—

Now Priced **$27,500**

Open Today and Daily Until 8 P. M.

Floyd E. Davis Co.
Realtors
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352

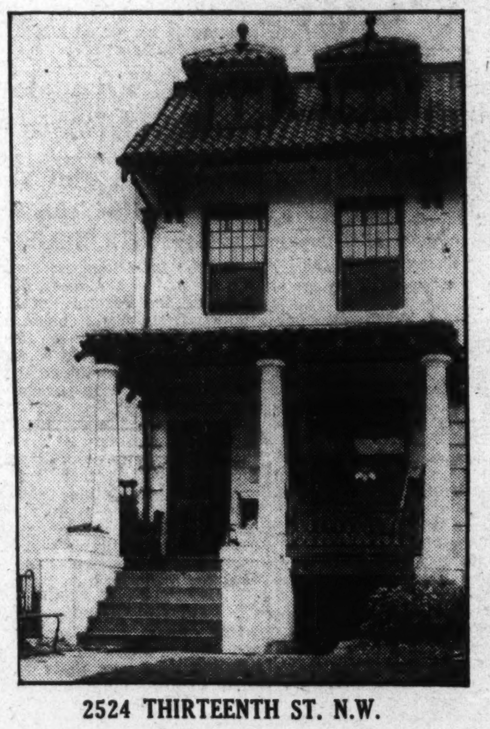
TWO OUTSTANDING VALUES IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3400 Oliver St.
Corner Broad Branch Rd.
$11,950
New center-hall-plan brick residence. 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, large porches, finished attic and built-in garage. Convenient to churches and schools.

3617 Legation St.
1½ Sqs. East of Conn. Ave.
$11,750
DETACHED BRICK TILE ROOF
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, front and rear porches, large lot; detached garage. Near stores and schools.

Open and Lighted Sunday and Week Days

OWNER HAVING PURCHASED LARGER HOME, AFFORDS YOU THE OPPORTUNITY OF GETTING IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OF THIS ATTRACTIVE AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT RESIDENCE SITUATED IN THE FINEST BLOCK OF 13TH STREET, JUST NORTH OF CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL.



The house is trimmed in hardwood and floors are parquet oak. The interior has recently been redecorated. There is a basement under the entire house, hot water heat with gas furnace, Pittsburg hot water heater.

FIRST FLOOR: Reception hall, living room, dining room and kitchen. All rooms are very large, the walls of the kitchen are of white tile, inlaid linoleum floor.

SECOND FLOOR: 3 spacious bedrooms, plenty of closet room and tile bath. Attic over entire house. There is a colonial front porch and two-story screened enclosed rear porches. The garage will accommodate two cars, one space now rented for $6.00 per month. Entire house weatherstripped and copper-screened.

2524 THIRTEENTH ST. N.W.

FOR A QUICK SALE IT CAN BE PURCHASED FOR
$10,500 On Convenient Terms

Inspection by Appointment Only

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.
1624 Eye St. N.W. *Realtors* EXCLUSIVE AGENTS NAtional 4080
The Cooperation of Other Brokers Is Invited

Only
$7,950
and
$8,350

Exhibit Homes
624-626
Powhatan St. N.W.
(Cor. 7th St.)

Here's **VALUE!**

The home buy that you can not afford to overlook, if you are the discriminating purchaser seeking a quality home at a price that will mean real savings . . . 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms with closets, latest type bath in colors, fireplace, today's electric kitchen, oil burner, built-in garage.

THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN
HEALTH HOME

OPEN TODAY *Drive out 7th St. to Powhatan St., between Peabody and Quackenbos*

PRESENTED BY

1519 K St N.W. **Wm. H. Saunders Co.** District 1015

Greenwich Forest
TRULY AN ACHIEVEMENT

A carefully planned home community
Amazing beauties - Astounding values.

Have you seen this delightful suburban community with its wide and winding paved streets, its park and beautiful pool and cascades, its ornamental lamp standards with their city illumination, its beautiful trees, shrubbery and lawns, its magnificently planned homes, each designed for its specific setting, the best of construction and equipment which challenges comparison?

In the selection of a community in which to establish a home for permanency, one should give careful consideration to the many factors, tangible and intangible, which assure the ultra in contentment and the inevitable enhancement in values.

In Greenwich Forest you will find every known element for convenience, contentment, beauty both natural and contributed, and values incomparable.

Homes now available or under construction.

Every known city convenience PLUS the inalienable right of every American Citizen to vote.

How to Reach Greenwich Forest

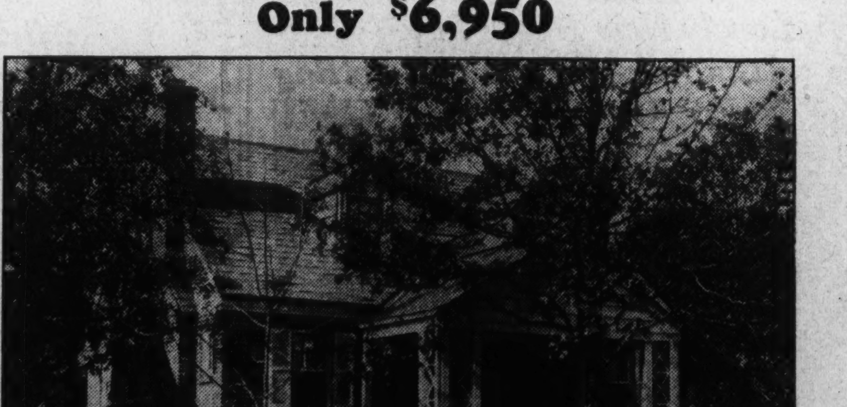
This community is reached by driving out Wisconsin Avenue to traffic light in Bethesda, turning left on Old Georgetown Road two blocks and then turn left on Wilson Lane to property at Hampden Lane. Or drive out Bradley Lane to Wilson Lane, right on Wilson Lane one block to property.

The Homes Now Available Are Equipped With
GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHENS

Through the Cooperation of the Potomac Electric Power Co. and National Electrical Supply Co.

C.H. HILLEGEIST CO
Realtors
1621 K St. NAt. 8500

The Best Small-Family Home on the Market
With Terms as Easy To Pay As Your Rent
Only $6,950



Langhorne Community 311 MILTON AVENUE *Clarendon, Virginia*

To Reach
Only fifteen minutes' drive from the Treasury this home is easily reached by crossing Key Bridge and taking Wilson Boulevard through Clarendon past monument to Milton Avenue; follow signs to home.
Open For Your Inspection

Here . . . in a beautiful wooded setting, surrounded by congenial neighbors and all community conveniences is an all-brick home embracing every housing convenience desired by the small family in search of an inspiring suburban home in which to raise the kiddies. To see this home is to love it . . . to buy it is easy. It may be purchased on our "Permanent Home Finance Plan" which eliminates the expense and uncertainty of the usual short term mortgage.

Washington Bldg. WEAVER BROS REALTORS District 9486

Company Lists 14 Leases for Business Units

John T. Storey Obtains Premises for Archery Bingo Salon.

A number of business property leases were announced last week by Shannon & Luchs Co. Announcement was made of the leasing of premises 1132 Connecticut avenue northwest to John F. Story for amusement purposes. After completely decorating and equipping the premises with attractive furnishings it will be opened as an archery bingo salon, featuring a new, popular, fascinating pastime. Mr. Story, who for 20 years managed a Childs restaurant and more recently was with the Washington Hotel, will be in charge.

Other leases reported were the following: 917 F street northwest, leased to Blackstone, Inc., florist, for M. H. Markley, owner.

A store at 1631 H street northwest, in the Transportation Building, was leased to Audrey Stansell as a gift shop, for Joseph H. Himes.

A warehouse at Eckington place and Q street northeast was leased to Baltimore Transfer Co., for Mrs. Emily M. Stubblefield.

A store at 1112 G street northwest was leased to Benjamin Ritz as a photographic studio, for the Wallis Estate.

The property at 314-316 Fourteenth street southwest was leased to Joe Judge for a term of years at undisclosed rental as a restaurant, for Elizabeth C. Beach, owner.

The Internal Revenue Bureau has leased eight floors in the Lincoln Building, 514 Tenth street northwest, for office use, from the estate of James L. Karrick, owner.

Premises 1017 Seventh street northwest were leased to G. W. Southern, as a wholesale toy and novelty shop, for Frank Ruppert.

Premises 3608 Fourteenth street northwest were leased to P. F. Branstead, as a sheet-metal workshop, for Joseph Cosimano.

Ground at the corner of Fourth street and Florida avenue northeast was leased to Leo Rocca, Inc., for Union Market Terminal, for use as a used car sales lot.

Premises 1609 Montello avenue northeast were leased to William Gross as a drug store, for Sarah Minkoff and Emma Smith.

Ground on the corner of Fifth street and Florida avenue northeast was leased to Ford Motor Co., for Union Market Terminal, for use for an open truck display. Burgundy, was a landmark, that was leased to George H. Muhly & Sons, Inc., of Baltimore, as a display room for oil burners.

The corner of Howard and Fawcett street, Kensington, Md., was leased to Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., for Garfield Kass.

Experts Experimenting With Perfumed Paints

Paints and varnishes in future may be bought by odor as well as color, if recent experiments with perfumed paints become more highly developed, according to Dr. Henry A. Gardner, paint research chemist.

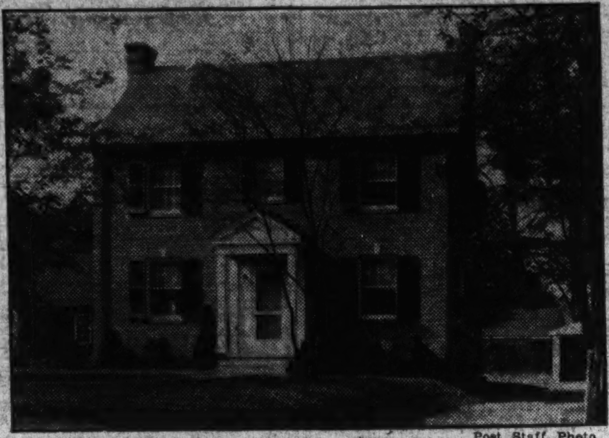
It might be interesting to buy red lacquer with a carnation odor or orange enamel with an orange-blossom scent," Dr. Gardner said. "Certain experiments with synthetically perfumed paint have proved that the idea has possibilities. Most people, however, do not object to the natural odor of paint and varnish, but associate it with ideals of cleanliness and sanitation."

Silver Spring Home of Walsh Motor Co., Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

This photo shows the new home of Walsh Motor Co, Inc., authorized Ford dealers, at 8000 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md., recently completed by the North Washington Realty Co.

Jones Western Avenue Sale



Post Staff Photo.

Colonial brick residence at 6214 Western avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., built by the Simpson-Peak Co. and sold to Mr. W. L. Redrow through the office of Edward H. Jones, Inc.

Get the Worth Of Your Cash, Says Code Head

Expert Paint Contractors Save Money in Long Run, Declares Dewar.

"Get your money's worth," is the caution advanced by John B. Dewar, chairman of the National Code Authority for the painting, paperhanging and decorating division of the construction industry, to those thousands of home owners getting Federal housing plan loans.

"Make your money go as far as possible," this authority on painting and decorating says, "by engaging competent and dependable painting contractors."

It is difficult sometimes, Mr. Dewar explains, to make the average home owner understand that it is an out-and-out waste of money to spend it for incompetent workmanship or inferior paint. He names three outstanding reasons why property owners should deal only with dependable contractors.

"First of all," he says, "guesswork on the cost of paint materials and labor will not do—particularly if you're planning to get a loan under the Federal Housing Administration plan. Lending institutions require proper estimates on what a job will cost, as part of the loan negotiations. Careful estimates can be made only after determination by trained men."

Then there is the question of specifications for the paint work on each particular job.

"More misunderstanding can arise over this subject than the ordinary householder realizes," Mr. Dewar points out. "Everything an owner wants done and the manner in which it is to be done should be down in 'black and white' painting specifications. By dealing with responsible contractors, assurance is gained that nothing will be overlooked and no part of the job shirked.

"Then there is the matter of selecting the materials and applying them. Both are important. Property owners who are obligating themselves for long-term loans should not run the risk of having to 'pay for a dead horse.'

LIVE IN ~ LUXMANOR

The Suburb of Contentment

Model home open daily and Sunday until 9 P.M.

Directions — *Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and follow car line road to Luxmanor signs. Just 25 minutes from the heart of the city.*

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Color Chest Handy In Modern Homes

Touch-up Day EveryMonth Is Recommended.

A well-equipped medicine chest in your home? Of course you have one. And, in all probability, a well-stocked closet of staple foods, too. You seldom have to rush to the drug store when your lively youngsters come home with a bruise or make a trip to the grocery when you suddenly decide to make a cake. Are you as well equipped when you want to do a paint job? Can you lay your hands instantly on the right color for repainting a chair or touching up a window sill?

It's a good idea to organize your paint colors in the same convenient way as the other household supplies. Have a "color chest" furnished with the different tints and shades used throughout the interior of your house. Have a touch-up day every month. Renew the places that are getting worn—the baseboards, the window frames, or the doors, perhaps. Look over the furniture, too, in every room.

And the floors. Don't overlook the sections of your floors that get the hardest wear and tear. Like the well publicized stitch in time, frequent paint touch-ups will save money and trouble, and will keep your home in the pink of condition.

Many Houses Renovated to Increase Rents

Work on New York Home of Roosevelt Typical of Modernization.

Typical of the extensive modernization and repair work on tenanted properties all over the country is the repainting and reconditioning just undertaken on President Roosevelt's New York City house on Sixty-fifth street.

A corps of painters, decorators and other skilled artisans descended on this dwelling recently to renovate it throughout, preparatory to offering it for rent. It is this factor —"increasing rentability"—that is the motivating force behind countless reconditioning jobs undertaken by landlords in communities everywhere.

With the provisions of the national housing act's modernization credit plan providing the means, owners of investment properties are availing themselves of the opportunity to repaint and repair and thus add to their income. The Federal Housing Administration said in a recent release that surveys in various cities indicate the greatest proportion of needed property reconditioning existed in rented properties rather than owner-occupied.

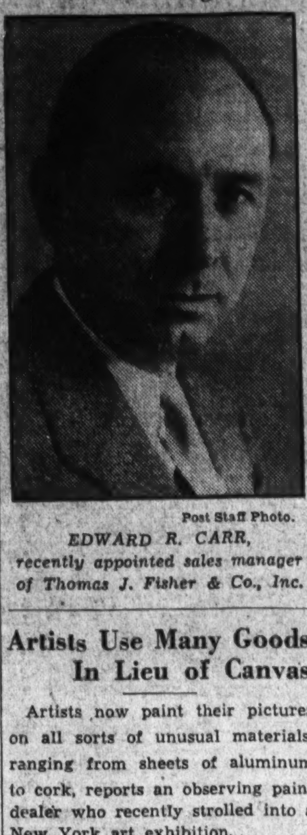
A "breakdown" of a group of typical loans reported to the FHA recently showed that interior decorating, heating equipment and exterior painting occupied the first three positions in the list of operations for which modernization credit was extended. Of a total of 10,769 jobs covered in the summary, 1,527 or 14.18 per cent were interior redecorating; 1,221 or 11.34 per cent were heating, and 1,182 or 10.97 per cent represented exterior paint protection.

The Housing Administration points out that its regulations permit an individual owner to obtain loans up to $2,000 each for several pieces of property. The number of such loans, however, can not exceed five unless specific approval is given by the Federal Housing Administration.

Use Putty For Holes.

After the priming coat has been applied preparatory to your paint job, don't neglect to putty all nail holes and cracks to insure a smoothly finished surface.

Sales Manager



Post Staff Photo.

EDWARD R. CARR, recently appointed sales manager of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Artists Use Many Goods In Lieu of Canvas

Artists now paint their pictures on all sorts of unusual materials, ranging from sheets of aluminum to cork, reports an observing paint dealer who recently strolled into a New York art exhibition.

Wall decorations or murals are done on frosted glass, cellophane and even rubber. Some decorative effects are obtained by leaving part of the background exposec.

Carr Put In Charge Of Development

New Fischer Sales Chief Also Heads Company.

Edward R. Carr, who has been appointed sales manager of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., to succeed the late Robert E. Pogue, will also head the new development company, Barnaby Woods Development Co., formed to develop a 23-acre tract in Chevy Chase, D. C., just south of Western avenue and east of Utah avenue.

This is a beautifully wooded piece of ground with first growth timber, many trees reaching a height of a hundred feet. Five houses designed by Louis R. Moss and George N. Bell will start tomorrow. One of these has been sold to Dr. Norman Craig, Bureau of Standards, and Mrs. Craig.

Samuel S. Spruce and Leonard A. Butt are also officers in this company and have joined the Thomas J. Fisher & Co. sales force. The Fisher Company will handle the sales of this development.

1601 MONROE ST. N.E.

Priced Under $10,000 for Immediate Sale

This splendid corner home is a 7 room semi-bungalow occupying a beautiful lot in the select Woodridge section. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor. 2-CAR DETACHED GARAGE. A REAL VALUE IN TODAY'S MARKET.

Drive out R. I. Ave. to 16th St., turn left at 16th to Monroe St.

L. G. WHITE

Exclusive Agent. NO. 5381

Now's the Time to Plan That New Home

•

Whether you plan building this winter—next spring or at a future date—there's no time like *NOW* to get started.

Our home-planning service is at your disposal, not only to help choose a suitable site, but also will be glad to discuss "ways and means" of building on that site.

And once more we remind you that money-saving opportunities to buy land and build homes exist today that will never be repeated.

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the circle.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370

A Delightful

NEW HOME

in

North Cleveland Park

•

3618 WARREN ST.

The Only Remaining NEW HOUSE in this section for sale

The lowest price ever quoted on a new home of this type in this section—the closest in-town new-house suburb in Washington—and one of the highest elevations in the city. All brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 3 porches, fireplace, Oxford cabinet in kitchen, electric refrigeration screened and weather-stripped. Large fenced in lot. Near new Phoebe Hearst School. A remarkably fine buy at the low price offered. Terms can be arranged.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON

Realtor

208 Investment Bldg. District 6002.

Impossible to Duplicate at $8,950

4613 Davenport St. N. W.

A home that is better than new because its owner has taken excellent care and added many features. Also developed a beautiful garden. There are 3 bedrooms, much larger than the average; a beautiful bath and shower, attic, slate roof. This home, of Dutch design, has a perfect setting, located on a knoll. Lot 167 feet deep; garage with automatic doors.

To Inspect—Out Mass. Ave., right on 46th St., left at Davenport.

Open All Day Sunday

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. *Realtor* District 1411

See This New All-Electric Home

In Chevy Chase, D. C.

All Brick **$10,950** *30 Ft. Wide*

Inspect the inside—compare—judge for yourself . . . G. E. Refrigeration—G. E. Cabinet Range—Garwood Oil Burner.

3022 TENNYSON STREET

A REAL VALUE in a beautiful all-brick 30-ft. wide detached home. Large reception hall with closet, bright living room with real open fireplace. Concrete porch off living room overshadowed by majestic oaks. Splendid dining room and de luxe kitchen complete the downstairs. A unique feature is the large screened porch off the master bedroom. Two other large bedrooms (not a small room in the house), and two beautiful baths. The basement has large recreation room, laundry and furnace room. Extra large yard. Brick garage.

Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

TO INSPECT—From C. C. Circle, turn right on Western Ave. and right on Tennyson just past 31st, or out Utah Ave. to 30th and right on 30th to Tennyson (at end of 30th), left half block, or call us for auto service

Builder—METZLER—Realtor

1106 Vermont Ave.

Dist. 8600 Sunday and Night, ADams 0620

PINE LAWN

A Gentleman's Small Estate

(2¼ Acres—Stable for 4 Horses)

6817 Glenbrook Road, Edgemoor, Md.

Priced to Sell or Rent

BORDERING on the open countryside nestled among whispering pines, this beautiful home offers everything desired—excellent neighborhood of quiet refinement. 22 minutes by motor to the heart of the city—it is custom built of the best materials—it contains 11 rooms, 4 baths, first-floor lavatory—large porch, 2-car garage, stable for 4 horses—oil heat, electric refrigeration—flowers, boxwood, old-fashioned rose garden, shrubbery, evergreens, fruit trees, grape arbors, etc.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Edgemoor Lane (at Bank of Bethesda) turn left on Edgemoor Lane 5 squares to Glenbrook Road—left 2 squares to property—drive in the driveway.

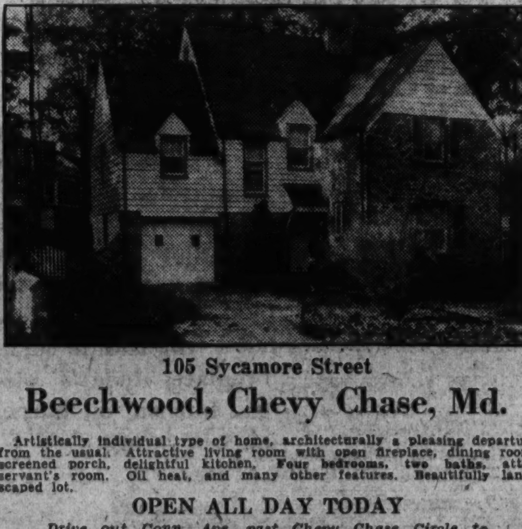
Open Sunday

R. B. Warren

1108 16th St. *OWNER* Wis. 3068

OWNER LEAVING CITY

COMPELLED TO SELL



105 Sycamore Street

Beechwood, Chevy Chase, Md.

Artistically individual type of home, architecturally a pleasing departure from the usual. Attractive living room with open fireplace, dining room, screened porch, delightful kitchen. Four bedrooms, two baths, attic, servant's room. Oil heat, and many other features. Beautifully landscaped lot.

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St., turn left 1½ squares to Beechwood and left to Sycamore St.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Sold before Roofed

in

Foxall

The Facts: A few months ago construction was started on three detached houses in Foxall. Before roofs were on all three had been purchased. This makes a total of 105 homes built and sold in Foxall during the worst stages of the depression. These last three are now receiving their finishing touches.

The Reasons: These homes are in Foxall. They are detached and on large lots which adjoin (no intervening street or alley) and overlook a Government Park . . . Foundry Branch Valley. The view is superb, impossible of description in a statement of this character. The homes contain 9 rooms and 3 baths . . . living room, dining room, study (paneled with knotty pine), kitchen and living porch on main floor . . . 3 bedrooms, two complete baths and sleeping porch on second floor and our famous Budget-Balancing Studio Suite, with separate entrance on the ground floor, having a knotty pine paneled studio room, sleeping room and complete bath. They have a built-in garage, two fireplaces, gas heat, appointments that set new standards, and were priced at $13,000 and $13,700.

Four Similar Homes

are now under construction. They possess all the advantages of the others but are priced at only

$13,750 $13,150 $12,250

We Suggest your immediate inspection of these homes. Drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road and west to 44th Street, then turn left to 1437, 1429, 1421, and 1417—44th Street, N. W.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*

1522 K Street Nat'l 1040

Building, Loan Firms Report Rosy Outlook

Repayment of Old Loans Abreast of Schedule, Report Shows.

Chicago.—Savings, building and loan associations still hold by far the largest single block of home mortgages of any lending group in the United States, having total mortgages outstanding of $5,518,-699,600, as of the first of the year, according to complete statistics just revealed.

In his annual report as secretary-treasurer of the United States Building and Loan League, H. F. Cellarius, of Cincinnati, gives this figure, adding that three States have more than 90 per cent of their total building and loan resources invested in home mortgages, while others have between 80 and 90 per cent so invested.

Outstanding loans were made for home buying, building, remodeling and refinancing of obligations formerly held by other types of mortgages.

This year's five and a half billion outstanding mortgages are the unpaid balance, or 38.8 per cent, of the $14,443,000,000 loaned by the associations to home owners during the decade 1924-1933, the league secretary said. By far the greater portion of the settling of these debts has been by the orderly monthly repayment method, characteristic of building and loan.

By the first of the year not more than $35,000,000 of mortgages had been transferred from the associations to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, and the amount of real estate owned had increased only $174,158.888 during the year, so that even in 1933 repayments according to the contract, i. e., monthly instalments or principal and interest, continued to be the rule rather than the exception.

"The indebtedness of the 2,000,000 home borrowers who constitute our mortgagor list has thus been partially resolved in a much more orderly fashion than is generally believed," said Mr. Cellarius.

"Within the last two years we estimate that at least 75,000 of the borrowers from our institutions have paid off altogether the debt on their homes and gotten clear title to the property after ten or eleven years' perseverance in the monthly repayment program. Some recent figures from associations show for example one small institution in which four borrowers completed the repayment on loans amounting to $17,500 on September 14 of this year. We have numerous instances of these repayments which are distinctly encouraging at this time. and the third quarter of the year showed a notable improvement in collections.

"With such a background of experience, with this evidence that we can trust the average home borrower to meet his obligations when economic circumstances and the public psychology permit it, building and loan associations are preparing to make their largest lending record in years during 1935. It is a noteworthy fact that the loans which have been made by associations since late 1933 and in 1934 are as a rule causing no trouble as to repayments by the month, and are some of the best possible assets on the books of the institutions.

Failure to Repaint Roof Often Costly

Rapid Rusting and Leaks in Tin Follow.

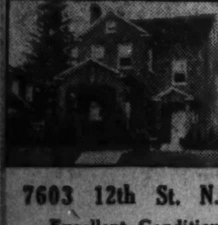
Failure to repaint a tin roof at the first signs of peeling or other deterioration causes rapid rusting, consequent leaks and may entail installing a new roof.

When defects appear, the entire roof should be prepared for repainting by cleaning the surface of loose and scaling paint with steel wool, sandpaper, or a wire brush, then wiping it throughly with benzine or turpentine. The paint should be applied on the cleaned surface in thin coats and allowed to dry at least a week between each coat. Three or more coats are recommended.

A new metal roof should always be allowed to weather for two or three months before painting, in order to free the surface acids in the metal which otherwise will attack and loosen the paint.

Floor Crack Filling Made Easy With Oil

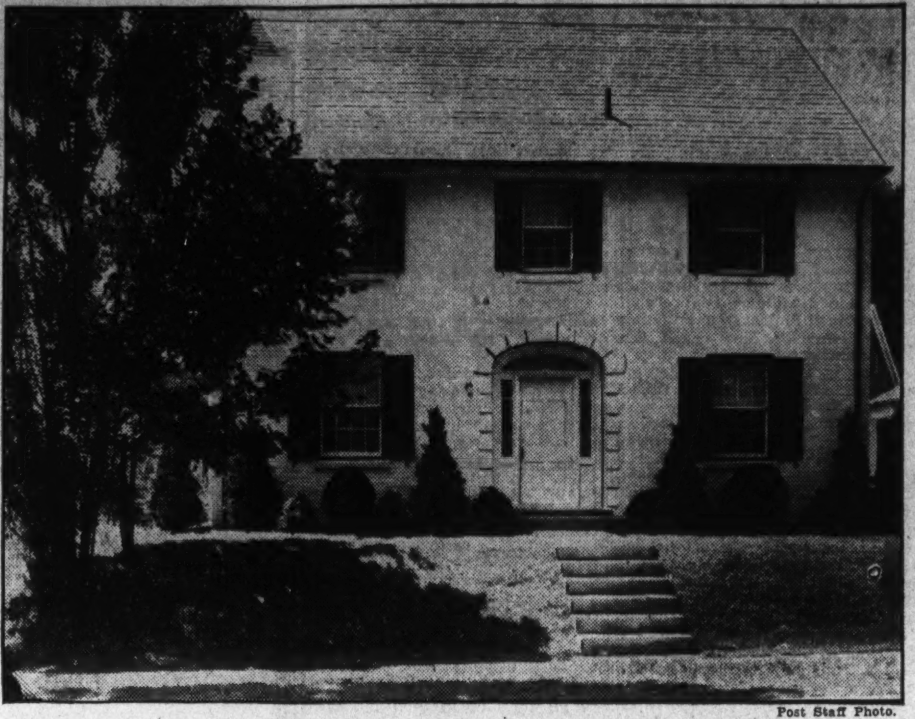
Floor cracks may be filled easily in preparation for painting, if they are less than a quarter of an inch in width. Knead pure linseed oil, whiting putty and some dry white lead into a stiff mass, tinting with a little dry color to match the floor. Pencil the cracks with boiled oil and press the mixture in firmly with a putty knife. Rough edges may be smoothed over by wetting the knife with turpentine.



Overlooking Wide Alaska Ave.
Shepherd Park

7603 12th St. N.W.
Excellent Condition
This custom-built home of 6 rooms, 2-car garage, on beautiful, large, landscaped lot, can be bought $3,000 under cost.
Substantial Cash Payment.
Harry A. Oliker Co.
Nat. 7135-7137. 1420 K St. N.W.

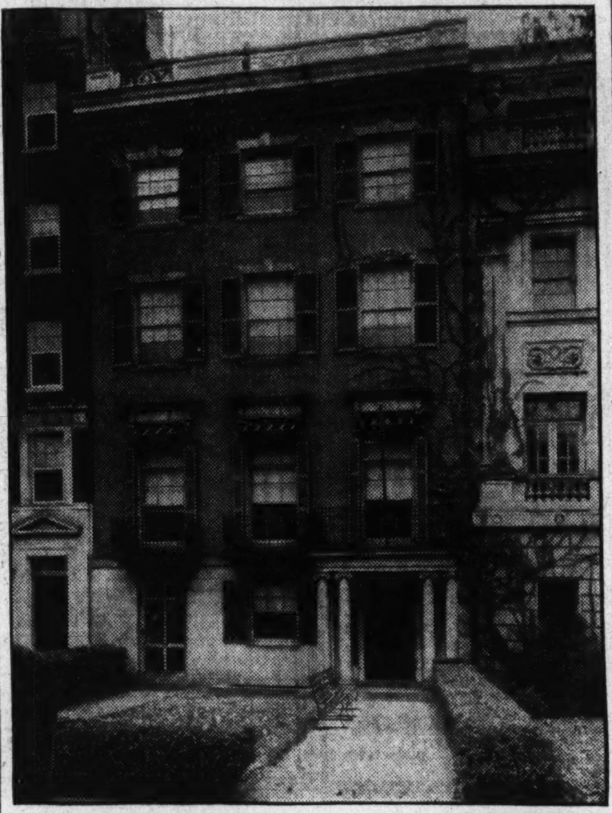
Garfield Street Sale by Mikkelson & Son



Post Staff Photo.

Detached, center hall, colonial type house at 3108 Garfield street northwest, containing three bedrooms, two baths and library with open fireplace on the second floor, sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hanley by G. F. Mikkelson & Son, owners and builders.

Investment Sale on K Street



Post Staff Photo.

First commercial property at 1741 K street northwest, sold for Maj. Henry Leonard to a local investor through the offices of Shannon & Luchs in collaboration with J. C. Weedon Co. The building contains 18 rooms and 4 baths and was sold for a consideration of $50,000.

Enamel Really Varnish With the Color Added

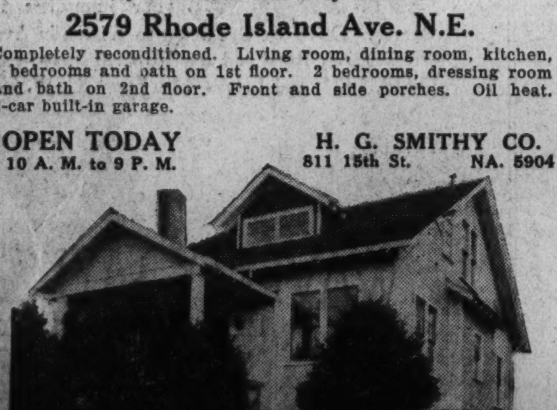
Enamel is really varnish to which color, in the form of pigment, has been added. The resulting finish may have a high luster or none at all, depending upon the ingredients. In either case it is durable, waterproof and easy to keep clean.

Screens of Windows Should Be Varnished

Window screens should be varnished or painted to prevent the surfaces directly below from becoming rust-stained. Screen enamel may be used, or house paint may be employed for this purpose, if thinned to the proper consistency with turpentine.

A Feature of the QUIET MAY Oil Furnace
● 180 gallons household hot water per hour. No tanks necessary—it all comes right out of the furnace.
COLUMBIA SPECIALTY COMPANY, Inc.
1636 Connecticut Avenue
Washington, D. C.

$8,750 For This Lovely Detached Semi-Bungalow—Is a Real Bargain Price
As you will agree when you've seen this cozy home at
2579 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Completely reconditioned. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and oath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms, dressing room and bath on 2nd floor. Front and side porches. Oil heat. 2-car built-in garage.
OPEN TODAY 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
H. G. SMITHY CO. 811 15th St. NA. 5904



Experienced Painter Vital to Good Work

Special painting problems that endanger the protection of property should have the attention and advice of an experienced painter. An "experienced painter" is described as an individual who knows paints, understands what each type and grade of paint can and can not do, is capable of determining whether or not a surface is in proper condition to be painted, and in addition is familiar with the proper methods for applying paint to achieve satisfactory results.

E. E. Adamson Presentation Proves Popular

Dwelling in Fort Slocum Heights Is Now on Display.

One of the most popular home presentations of the fall season is that of E. E. Adamson, prominent builder and developer, and E. C. Baker, director of sales, now on display at 5713 First street northwest.

The location of this prize offering is in Fort Slocum Heights, one of Washington's most desirable highly elevated and conveniently located sections. It is surrounded by wooded parks, near Government recreation centers, the house itself overlooking the new 23-acre Fort Slocum Park. Gas appliances in this new offering are through cooperation of the Washington Gas Light Co.

Those who appreciate relief from furnace tending and a home that is comfortable at all times with controlled temperatures, will note the compact efficiency of the gas boiler which eliminates cares and drudgery of a furnace. The automatic storage water heater provides a constant supply of hot water for kitchen and bath.

English Architecture.

This most attractively furnished and tastefully decorated house is the last word in beauty and design. Of English architecture, it is distinguished in floor plan, featuring a bedroom and complete bath on the first floor. Each room is well spaced and designed with a fine sense of proportion and after careful study of color schemes and decorative motif.

The entrance is of the center-hall type. To the right is the large living room with fireplace, to the left the dining room with swinging door leading to the de luxe kitchen, modernly designed and equipped for the comfort and convenience of the housewife.

The master bedroom and bath on the first floor are close to the other rooms, but cleverly arranged. On the second floor are another complete and immaculate bath and three bedrooms.

There is closet space, including cedar closets, with a light in each.

The garage is attached and heated, unusually large, being 12 by 21 feet.

In a setting well back from the street on a triple terraced and landscaped lot, this new home presents a delightful vista.

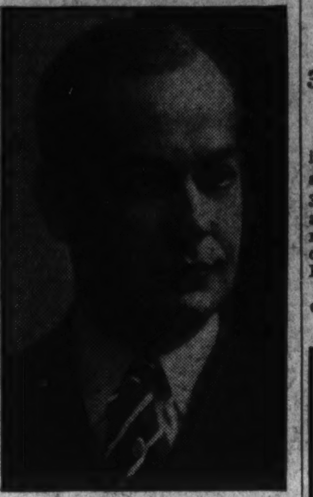
It will be open daily and Sunday and may be viewed by driving out Kansas avenue to Madison street, turning right one block to First street and left to property.

New
Colonial Brick Cottage
$9,250
110 GLENBROOK ROAD
Features
● Unusually large living room
● Modern electric kitchen
● Three bedrooms
● Built-in garage
● Wide lot
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
TO INSPECT—Drive out Wisconsin Ave., bearing left with trolley at Bethesda Bank, follow Old Georgetown Road to Glenbrook Road, turn right to property.
GRAVES AND BENNET
1147 Connecticut Ave. NA. 2819

A New CORNER Studio Home
Furnished for Your Inspection
• 244 • EMERSON ST. N. W.
Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Out Kansas Ave. N. W. to Emerson St. and right to home.
Studio Living Room with beamed ceiling and brick fireplace; Large Dining Room and Sun Room, Modern Electric Health Kitchen with every modern built-in feature. 3 Bedrooms and 2 beautiful two-tone tile baths. Large recreation room in Basement with fireplace and outside entrance. Ideal for doctor. Built-in garage.
WILL CONSIDER TRADE ON YOUR PRESENT HOME
OWNER-BUILDER
Owner and Builder J. Chas. Shapiro INC. 1508 K St. N. W. NAt. 4886

ONLY $9,750
For This Lovely Chevy Chase Gardens Home
4707 Hunt Avenue
Brick construction, attractive living room with French doors to spacious side porch; open fireplace, den, dining room, complete kitchen, three bed rooms, two baths (master's bed room with private bath); attic; garage; large, attractively landscaped lot; transportation facilities and school nearby.
Also See
4711 Hunt Avenue
In Chevy Chase Gardens
$10,950
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Hunt Avenue, opposite Chevy Chase Club golf course, turn left two blocks to properties.
Both Open for Inspection
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Investment Bldg. District 6092

Leasing Manager



A. T. DALY, business property leasing manager for the Toledo Guaranty Corporation, with offices in the Woodward Building.

REAL ESTATE
RENTS INSURANCE
STORY & Co.
804 17th St. ME. 4100

A Real Value
507
Maple Ridge Road
Battery Park, Md.
$8,350
A Brand New Home
Built of Brick
First Time Offered
Lot 50x150 ft.—Garage
Latest Features
Bright—Sunny Rooms
Reasonable Terms
Open Today and Daily
Floyd E. Davis Co.
Realtors.
733 12th N.W. Nat. 0352
To Reach—Wis. Ave to Bank of Bethesda, follow car tracks 2 blocks to Wilson Lane. Left to Glenbrook Road—Right one block to house.

Directories Give Data on Stores

3,165 Chains With Shops in U. S. and Canada.

Seven directories giving detailed information as to the name, address, and number of stores operated by 3,165 chains in the United States and Canada have been sent out to members of the brokerage division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

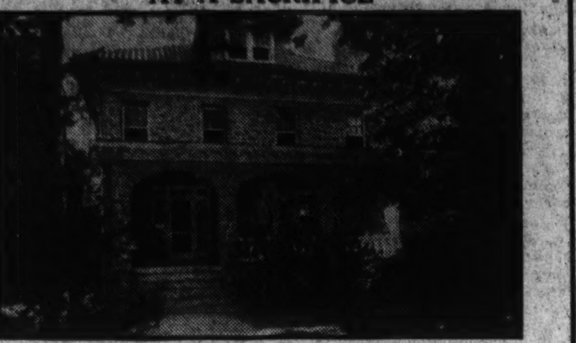
There are 461 chains handling clothing, 117 5 and 10 cent store chains, 517 retail shoe chains, 269 women's wear chains, 494 drug chains and 235 Canadian chains.

The number of stores operated by these chains in the United States and Canada runs from 3,000 to 7,000 each

Paint Good for Five Years.

The life of a paint coating is said to depend upon three things: The quality of the paint, its application and the conditions to which it is exposed. A good paint, well applied to a frame house and exposed to ordinary weather conditions, should protect the surface adequately for from three to five years.

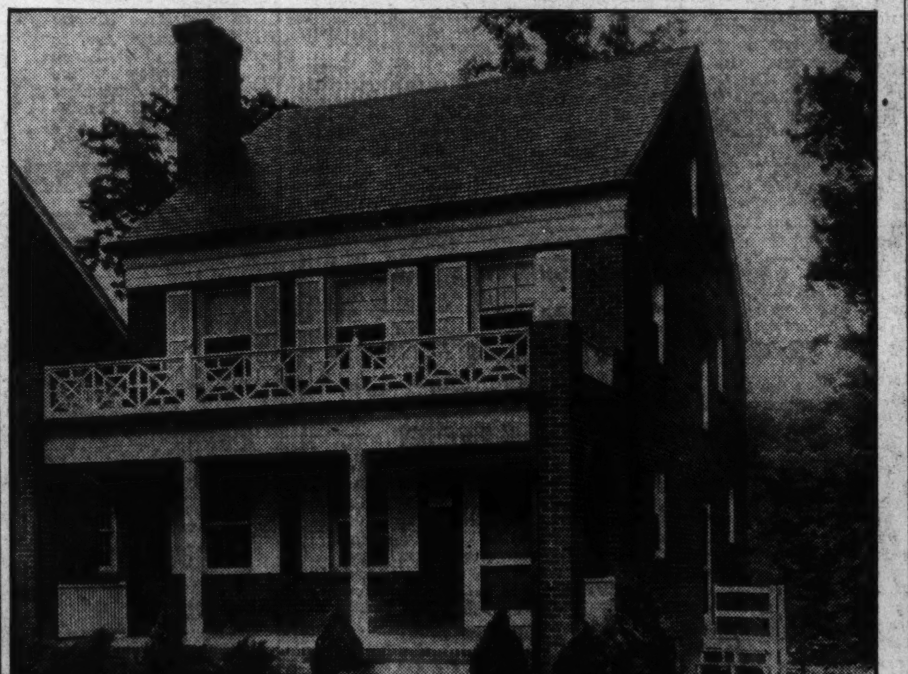
AT A SACRIFICE



5317 16th St. N.W.
STONE CONSTRUCTION, 11 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car stone garage, beautifully landscaped lot. Original price $45,000. In order to settle an estate promptly, this property is being offered for $18,500 on reasonable terms.
OPEN SUNDAY
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588

Today's Best Buy

$4,950.00
1230 Florida Ave. N.E.
Six Rooms
Breakfast Porch
Double Garage
New House
Condition
Open All Day Today
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc., Agent
1512 K St. District 3830



MODEL HOME GROUP
In
Chevy Chase, D. C.
THERE IS ONLY 1 HOME LEFT
5421 30th Place
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. Draperies by John F. Ligon
$11,950
With homes in great demand in the Chevy Chase, D. C., area, this is a value not to be overlooked. It is a home that unquestionably never again will be duplicated at this price. All brick, slate roof, fireplace in large living room. All rooms of generous proportions. Today's kitchen with electric refrigeration. Oil burner. Well-lighted recreation room with fireplace, four windows and knotty pine-paneled wall. Screened porch. Copper screened and weather-stripped. Celotexed attic with cedar storage space. Lovely lot, effectively landscaped.
Open Today And Daily
From Conn. Ave. turn East on Military Road to Thirtieth Place and North on Thirtieth, a Short Distance to House.
Presented by
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K Street Realtors District 1015

Home Owners Reassured on FHA Loan Rate

Statement Seeks to Clarify Misunderstanding on Discounts.

In praise of the maximum charge for modernization loans set forth by the Federal Housing Administration, Carlisle Davidson, of the staff of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, seeks to clarify some of the misunderstanding that has arisen concerning the discount rate. In a prepared statement issued by the association, he said:

"With the promulgation by the Federal Housing Administration of its table of calculations of allowed interest charges for insured modernization loans, prepared for the information of financial institutions, there was heard no little comment concerning the rate. Without waiting for sufficient information, critics rushed into print with the statement that merely because bankers were allowed to discount these loans instead of figuring interest on diminishing balances, they were assured of a net return greater than the 5 per cent originally contemplated.

Buzz of Criticism Silenced.

"This buzz of criticism, instead of increasing to a roar, subsided to a chirp when it was pointed out that the small installment loan borrower was really nothing out of pocket by paying his interest in advance. Despite all the fuss made because he received but $95 in exchange for his one-year $100 note, and had to begin paying the loan back in a month, with continuous monthly payments at the rate of $8.34 each, the fact remains that he suffers no loss because there is small likelihood of his finding any opportunity to invest such a sum for a short time with safety at a return worth collecting. On the other hand, lenders say that their net income, after all the costs of handling many accounts to make up the amount of one ordinary commercial loan will not be more than 4 per cent.

Erroneous Comparison.

"The chief error lay in comparing these loans with commercial paper or with mortgages backed by giltedged security. These rates for unsecured, unindorsed installment loans can hardly be compared with charges frequently exacted in the past from the small borrower who had no security to offer other than his good name and his income.

"However, laying aside the matter of discount vs. interest, there is no question that the home owner will save many a dollar by taking the plunge quickly, by going ahead without delay to effect needed repairs or to treat himself and his family to such new beauty, comfort and convenience in the home as his desire and status in life indicate to be necessary or advisable. For the cost of effecting changes now is so low by comparison with what it is likely to be in the future that any quibbling over a few pennies in interest or discount seems almost irrelevant and immaterial."

Real Estate Personalities.

Edward R. Carr has been appointed sales manager of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., succeeding to the vacancy created by the death of Robert E. Pogue.

The first meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board's directors was held in the board's new offices on the second floor of the Boss & Phelps Building with 100 per cent attendance. President Doyle appointed the personnel of the executive committee as follows: Harold E. Doyle, F. Eliot Middleton, Morton J. Luchs, Clarence F. Donohoe and A. C. Houghton.

Members of the appraisal committee for 1934-35 were elected by the board of directors as follows: Morris Cafritz, M. P. Canby, Clarence F. Donohoe, William L. King, Vernon G. Owens, Fred A. Smith, Charles H. Thompkins.

Curtis Walker has been named chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee of Montgomery County, Md.

During the past year the Washington Real Estate Board's aprasial committee under the leadership of Charles H. Thompkins appraised 656 parcels of property with a valuation of $6,677,157.

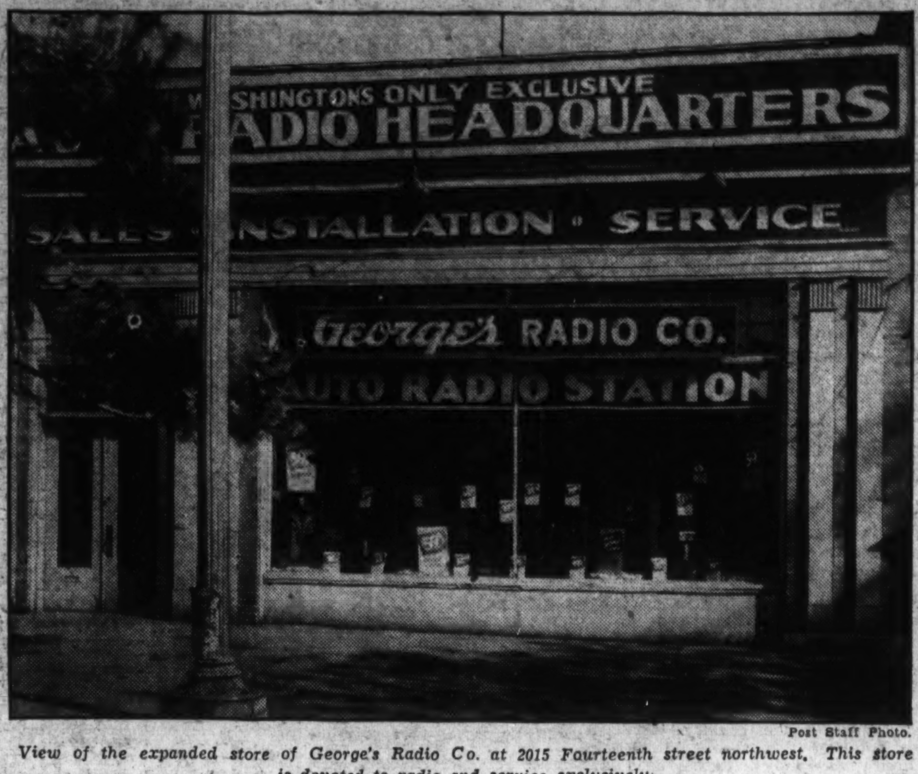
Walter L. Funderburk, vice president of the North Washington Realty Co., has been elected a member of the executive committee of the Rockville Chamber of Commerce following his retirement as president of the chamber.

From January 1, 1929, to May 1, 1934, the Federal Government has expended $104,337,887.51, of which $27,907,756.62 was invested in land and $76,430,130.89 was expended for construction. These expenditures were made within the District of Columbia from appropriations under the administrative control of the Procurement Division, Public Works Branch, Treasury Department.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Herman Evans and Samuel Mumford, all of the former's office and all enthusiastic motorboatmen have placed their craft in winter quarters down the Potomac River.

Harry A. Oliker Co. announces that Edward C. Baker is now associated with its office. Mr. Baker has long been prominent in local real estate activity.

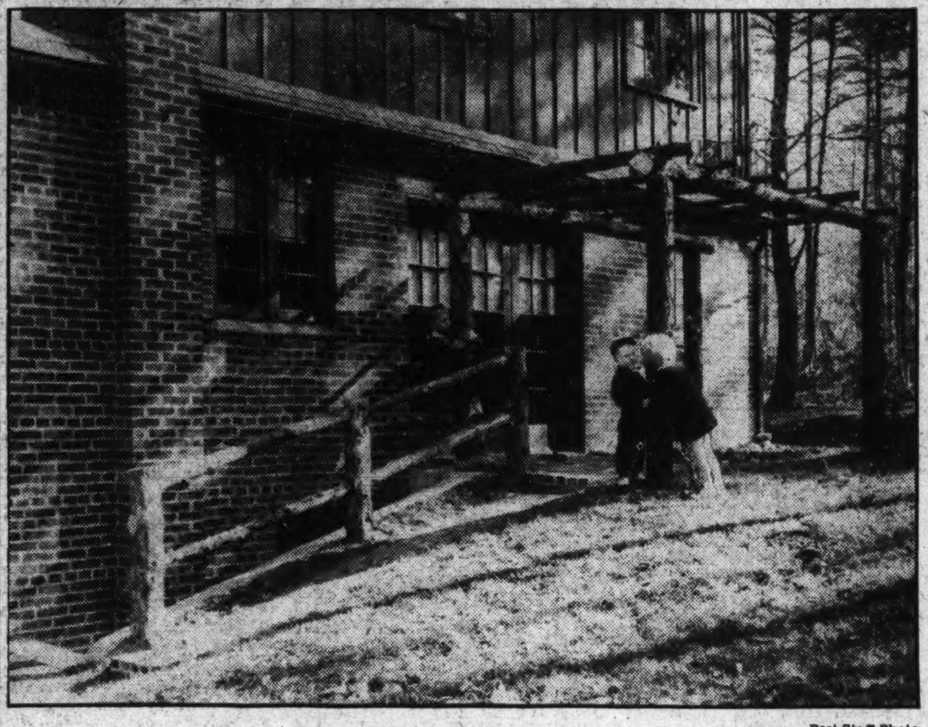
Expanded Store of George's Radio Company



Post Staff Photo.

View of the expanded store of George's Radio Co. at 2015 Fourteenth street northwest. This store is devoted to radio and service exclusively.

Terrace View of Fox Bros. Presentation



Post Staff Photo.

Terrace view of another new home offering of Fox Bros. at 206 Hill road, Seven Oaks, Md.

Causes of Heating Troubles Traced

Even a comparatively well designed hot-water house heating system may be subject to certain troubles which can be corrected by simple, inexpensive repairs.

These will result in more efficient heating of the house with no additional fuel consumption. Troubles may arise from such simple causes as an "airbound" radiator or low level of water in the system. Circulation will stop if the water is not kept at the proper level. An airbound radiator will not allow water to circulate through it freely. This condition is remedied by releasing the air valve.

There are other more complex causes that may be responsible for poor heating, such as air caught in an angle or bend of pipe cutting off circulation to a radiator; a radiator being located too far from the boiler or too high above it; upstairs radiators heating more rapidly than downstairs radiators, etc. These faults frequently may be remedied inexpensively. A plumber will be glad to furnish aid in rectifying a condition which may be causing higher fuel bills.

Paint Brings Color To Choctaws' Lives

Vivid Hues Find Favor With Manitoba Natives.

The Choctaw of northern Manitoba never laughs and rarely talks. To the casual observer he is an insensitive, unobserving human. Yet there is no sound in his vast wilderness he doesn't hear. The drummings of the partridge or songs of the lark by day; the howl of the wolf or the scream of the big cat by night—all carry their message to the Choctaw who is bearing provisions to his family. It's a three or four-day pack overland and he is not to be diverted.

"Strange," says a Royal Canadian policeman, "but in the packs of most of those fellows you will find a quart or half-gallon of paint, usually of a vivid hue. Heavy stuff, but they will pack it, leaving out the more essential articles."

Understandable. It means color in the otherwise colorless lives of our more northern housewives. They as yet know nothing of the value of paint as a preservative of materials, lodge poles, dog sleds or whatever the Northland offers. They demand paint because of the color, smell of cleanliness and the tang of healthfulness it carries.

Keep House Painted To Cut Depreciation

In response to the Federal Govarnment's appeal for modernization of homes, George W. Alder, consulting engineer of Good Housekeeping, heads his list of practical suggestions with: "Keep the house painted to lessen depreciation. Do not wait too long to protect surfaces exposed to the weather."

FHA Provides Modernization Of Theaters

Credit Will Be Extended on Same Basis as Repair to Other Property.

Under a new ruling of the Federal Housing Administration, theaters which have been allowed to deteriorate during the years of the depression may be repaired under modernization loans arranged through accredited financial agencies.

The repairs may cost anywhere from $100 to $2,000 and the credits will be extended on the same basis as repairs or modernization of any other property, such as dwellings and stores.

A large number of inquiries are coming into national headquarters and to the local units to ascertain if such property is eligible to loans. The legal division has ruled that they are, provided the local lending agency considers the loan a good risk. The Government will extend the usual loan guarantee so that the work may begin at once.

Estimates compiled by the theater industry reveal that approximately $33,000,000 may be spent to advantage in putting playhouses back in condition. Of course, all of improvements contemplated may not be eligible under the regulations, but those that come within the approved list will amount to a large sum and materially stimulate the building industry and employment.

Chairs, carpets and draperies are excluded because they are movable, but repairs to the heating plant, floors and the building proper are authorized.

Incorporated farms, such as recreation camps, used during the summer are also eligible for loans, it was ruled by the legal division. Such loans will come within the regulations for similar loans on any other property.

Hint to Renters.

If you've property to rent, study the kitchens and bathrooms critically. Prospective tenants are always favorably impressed by newly painted walls and woodwork in these rooms. Their appearance is apt to prove a deciding factor in closing the deal.

George's Radio Store Enlarged, Remodeled

Establishment Is Largest of Kind on Fourteenth Street, Officials Say.

Due to increasing business, George's Radio Co. store at 2015 Fourteenth street northwest has expanded its establishment to take in adjoining property and has remodeled the combined store space into one of the most modern and complete radio stores in Washington. Officials of the company describe the improved establishment as "the largest and most beautiful radio store on Fourteenth street."

This store, where there are 165 different models of radios on display, is but two years old and the confidence of the public in this section is responsible for its success, according to company officials.

One of George's three large radio stores, this establishment is radio headquarters exclusively and every one of its employes must be a thoroughly experienced radio man. Here each customer is advised intelligently of the merits of each make of set because George's salesmen know them.

In conjunction with this store, the George's organization takes pride in its service department, which it says is acclaimed as the finest in the East. Each customer is protected by this modern radio repair station.

Fill Cracks With Putty.

Cracks and nail holes in wood that is to be painted should first be filled with putty. The putty may be colored with a little oil color for a painted finish—or—with stain, for a staining job. When it is dry, sandpaper it smooth.

Decorator Lists Color Schemes.

Miss Selma Macke, New York consultant for modern decoration, lists the following as the most popular color schemes for bedrooms this fall: brown and white, with yellow touches; turquoise blue, white and silver; peach, ivory and gold.

ROOMING HOUSE
12 Rooms—Two Baths
DETACHED BRICK
1863 Wyoming Ave.
Just off 19th and Col. Rd.
Priced Right—Well Financed
Superbly located and wonderfully arranged for roomers or conversion into small apartments. Within one-half block of two car lines. Convenient to 18th and Columbia road.
8 BEDROOMS—2-CAR GARAGE
OPEN SUNDAY
Fischer & Company
907 15th St. MEtropolitan 0045.

$6,350
216 9th. St. N.E.
(Just off Mass. Ave.)
Six rooms, reception hall, bath h.-w. h., elec., screened and caulked, screened porches 9x12, Servel Elec. 8-ft refrig., garage. The appointments are ideal.
$7,500
137 11th St. N.E.
Near Lincoln Park.
Closing estate: 3-story and cellar brick, individually built; 10 rms., b., 7 bedrms., new furnace, electricity, 2-car gar. Worthy of consideration.
Center-Hall Planned
1761 Hobart St. N.W.
Semi-detached, brick, eight beautiful rooms, 2 baths, 1st fl. lavatory, Gas Furnace, Elec. Refrig., built-in gar. Reasonably priced, and outstanding in the neighborhood.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th st. Realtor. Natl. 0753.

1641 35th St. N. W.
You are seldom offered the opportunity to purchase a modernized, detached home in
Old Georgetown
For $10,500. Therefore your immediate inspection is suggested.
Wm. L. Moore
1024 Vt. Ave.

4411 38th Street N.W.
(Near Albemarle St.)
$8,950
For Quick Sale
In an excellent neighborhood, close to grade and junior high schools, stores and transportation.
Three bedrooms, sleeping porch, tiled bath, large concrete side porch, sunroom, oil burner, electric refrigeration, 2-car garage.
OPEN TODAY
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300.

You Have Wanted to Live In An Exclusive Intown Section
But Perhaps Have Been Unable to Afford To.
Now, We Offer, in a $50,000 Neighborhood
. . . *Select* Woodley Park
2722 Cortland Place
Furnished by
W. B. Moses & Sons
the city's finest semi-detached homes, presenting, feature by feature, only superior construction and quality equipment throughout . . . Priced for the purchaser of moderate means. The location, facing a Government park, adjoining Rock Creek Park, is one of Washington's most select sections.
Recreation room in basement—tile floor, real open fireplace, paneled walls, maid's room, garage, servant's toilet. First Floor—Living room with open fireplace, service lavatory, tile vestibule, clothes closet in vestibule, convenient back stairway to reception hall and second floor, handpainted French paneled walls, built-in bookcases, modern kitchen with chromium metal fittings, built-in cabinet, latest-type gas range. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, one with shower, finished with beautifully colored tiles; first-floor lavatory; linen closet, large clothes closets, cedar closet. Furred walls (guaranteed damp proof), concrete front porch, chromium fittings in baths and lavatories, slate roof, metal weather stripped throughout, copper screens, attractively landscaped lawn.
Gas Furnaces, Modern Gas Appliances and equipment through cooperation of the
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
Drive Out Today or Tonight
Out Connecticut Avenue to Devonhire Place (opposite Kennedy-Warren), left ½ block to Cortland place and left to home.
BROWN BROS.
Builders of Better Homes
Builders COlumbia 1755

"—and be sure to see these homes on
Rittenhouse Street*
in 16th St. Heights"
Notice the parquet floors downstairs; the large living room with fireplace; the electric kitchen with tile linoleum and sanitas walls; the kitchen entrance to upper stairs; the 3 large bedrooms and 2 Hollywood baths on the second floor; the recreation room with beamed ceiling, paneled walls and fireplace; and all the other features built in by Harris Shapero. Look for the BEITZELL "Open" sign on the north side of the street.
*Exhibit Home, 1347 Rittenhouse St.
$8,950

8 Rooms — 4 Bedrooms
$8,350
with terms
This new home is semi-detached, with plenty of yard. Complete with electric refrigeration, recreation room, weather stripping, furred walls and copper screens.
We will consider your present home in trade.
Our exhibit home at 6107 7th Place is furnished.
Out Georgia Ave., to Rittenhouse, right 2 blocks to 7th Place.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC., *Agent*
1512 K Street District 3830

Ownership at Less Than Rental Cost
2928 28th Street
Just North of Wardman Park Hotel
Open Daily and Sunday
THINK OF IT! 7 rooms and 3 baths—complete in every detail and in perfect condition. Offered on terms more economical than you could rent a comparable home. Inspect it today or tomorrow—and ask to see the figures that make this possible.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. DI. 4464

4 NEW HOMES
SOLD IN TWO WEEKS
DON'T REGRET
INVESTIGATE

REASON—$11,950
—DESCRIPTION—
Six rooms, two baths, big living room, big attic and protected sleeping porch, automatic heat, ultra modern in detail. 60-foot minimum front lots. Private driveways to garden lot.
and this

REASON—$12,600
—DESCRIPTION—
4 BED ROOMS, 2 BATHS
First-floor toilet. Beautiful big rooms. Full attic. Automatic heat. Ultra modern in detail. Built by the same standards of construction that has stood the test of 30 years.
Locations in The Choice Sections of
CHEVY CHASE
●
GET THE FACTS
VISIT THIS HOME SATURDAY or SUNDAY

Here you can see the sort of homes we build and get the FACTS of the above new homes.
DON'T PUT OFF
Remember we only build in PROTECTED SECTIONS
—TO INSPECT—
Drive straight out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane (Chevy Chase Club), turn left 2 squares to Maple Ave., our sign, then right straight through to Leland Street. Or Conn. Ave. to Leland, left 3 squares to New Homes.
SHANNON & LUCHS
DEVELOPMENT CO.

Chemistry Aids New Buildings, Expert Holds

Research Cuts Cost and Improves Products, Says Dr. E. H. Weidlein.

Chemical science is aiding the revival of building, Dr. E. R. Weidlein, director of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, declares in a symposium of the American Chemical Society. "Modernize or fossilize" is the keynote of the symposium, in which leaders of the chemical industry are urging manufacturers to embark upon a program of modernization involving the services of science.

"The enormous purchasing power held back during the past four years is bound to be released when properly stimulated, and it is up to science and industry to show the way by going ahead with the development of their products and expanding activities, offering the consumer new and improved products at lower costs," Dr. Weidlein says.

"The chemical industry as a whole has maintained its research activities, has improved its manufacturing processes and the quality of its output, and has developed new and useful products, many of which will be offered industry for rehabilitation.

Phenol Helps Industry.

"The improved method in the manufacture of phenol, making it available at a much lower cost, has greatly stimulated the plastic industry. These new plastic materials are now being developed for the building trade.

"Building construction is fundamental in any period of prosperity and new developments that tend toward reduced costs will add greatly to the revival of business. There are many other synthetic materials available which will make possible substantial reductions in the cost of construction and maintenance of buildings.

"New and improved roofing materials, at lower costs, are being used on many repair jobs. A new method for insulating old roofs is finding wide application. It not only renders more comfort in the home during the summer months, but greatly reduces the fuel bill in the winter.

Research the Secret.

"Such comforts and conveniences as we enjoy—bathrooms, ice boxes, radiators, electric light, vacuum cleaners, and now the introduction of air-conditioning—are all industrially produced, and we could not afford a single one of them if they were not developed through scientific research supported by industry and then massproduced. The home of the future will be to the home of the present what this year's latest model motor is to the horse and buggy of 40 years ago.

"There are many methods of cutting costs, and one of the later procedures is to develop sources of raw materials, either by synthesis of the natural substance or by the use of new products developed through research. This usually results in the creation of new industries, thereby increasing employment.

"The value of any product depends upon supply and demand, and if the supply through the synthetic product exceeds the demand, it stimulates further research to create new markets. This results in lower costs, thereby increasing the purchasing power of the consumer.

"Never have there been such unlimited opportunities for people of ambition, initiative and ingenuity to capitalize upon the new avenues of trade that are constantly opening up in almost every line of human endeavor. To concentrate thought and effort upon dividing existing things, rather than on the creation of one who would take from others rather than create for himself."

Building Permits

Permits to build issued during the week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann included those for the following structures:

Vinton Chapin, 2½-story brick and frame residence at 2510 Foxhall road northwest; cost, $35,000.

Cooley Bros., five two-story brick dwellings at 2453 to 2459 Thirty-ninth place and 3904 Calvert street northwest; cost $26,000.

L. E. F. Prince, four two-story brick, tile and frame dwellings at 6100, 6104, 6108 and 6112 Thirteenth street northwest; cost $24,000.

The Owen Co., three two-story brick apartment buildings at 1252 to 1256 Owen place northeast; cost, $18,000.

Joseph B. Jeffery, two-story brick dwelling at 1719 Everett street northeast; cost $4,500.

Waple & James, two-story brick dwelling at 5718 First street northwest; cost, $7,500.

District of Columbia Fire Department, one-story brick addition to storeroom at 637 North Carolina avenue southeast; cost $3,938.

Charles E. Schrom, one-story brick residence at 1314 Maryland avenue northeast; cost, $1,000.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., two-story brick, stone, cinder block and frame dwelling at 7809 Sixteenth street northwest; cost $10,000.

Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc., one-story brick addition to store at 1500 B street southeast; cost, $5,000.

Wade H. Ellis, one-story brick building at 3125 M street northwest; cost, $4,000.

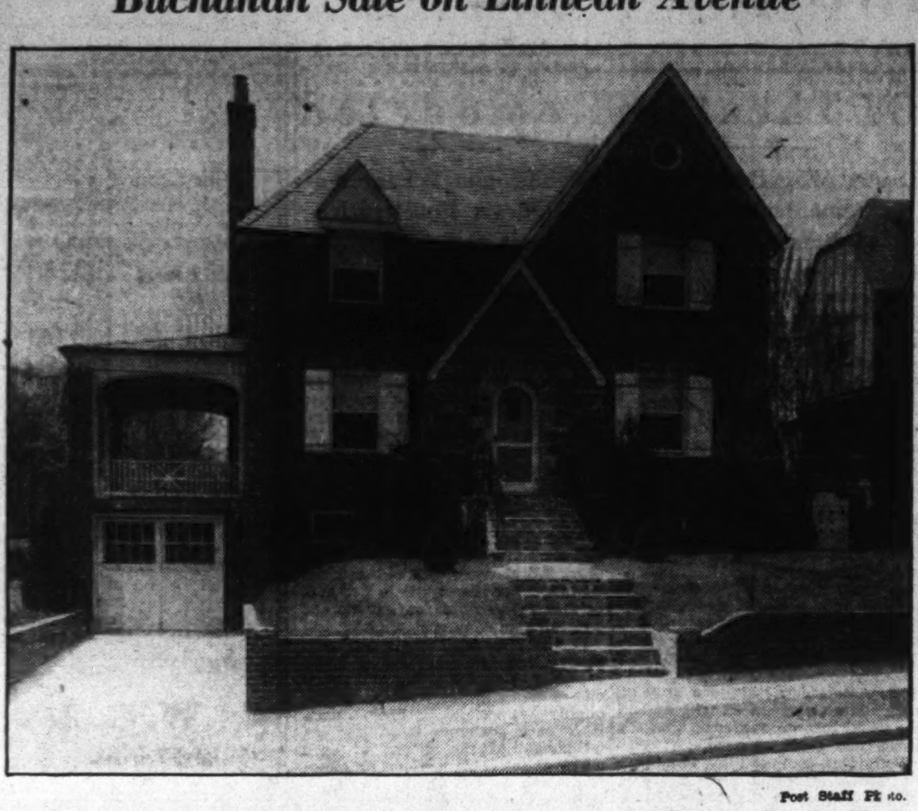
Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., 1½-story brick and tile dwelling at 4013 Twentieth street northwest; cost, $5,500.

Hamilton S. Hogue, 1½-story brick residence at 404 Forty-fourth street northeast; cost, $3,000.

Mark L. Bristol, three-story brick addition to dwelling at 1621 Massachusetts avenue; cost, $1,200.

Wanted Lot
Will pay cash for lot approximately 80 ft. wide to alley—in a neighborhood suitable for flats.
Phone NAtional 7095

Buchanan Sale on Linnean Avenue



Post Staff Photo.

Imposing dwelling at 4824 Linnean avenue, in Forest Hills section, sold through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. George B. Furman, jr., for A. S. Gardiner.

Phillips Colonial Home Sale on Utah Avenue

Post Staff Photo.

Colonial home at 6314 Utah avenue northwest sold by the office of Frank S. Phillips for Joseph M. Stanley, builder, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Harris. It contains seven rooms and two baths.

Business Gains From Housing Program Seen

Southwest Lumber Leader Calls Creation of Work Major Benefit.

Extensive business recovery as a result of the Nation-wide better housing program of the Federal Housing Administration is anticipated by Ed Schultz, president of the Southwestern Lumbermen's Association.

"As I see it," Mr. Shultz said, "the most important fact of all is that the program will be a means of providing work for both skilled and unskilled labor in the building trades. Subsequently the program should provide an additional volume of business for those engaged in the production and distribution of building materials. This must necessarily bring about the employment of more mill and factory workers, better tonnage for transportation companies and improved conditions in other fields.

"Throughout the country there are buildings that should be repaired immediately if further deterioration is to be avoided. The modernization loans are easy on the borrowers, who should take advantage of the program to make their homes more livable and attractive by having repairs and improvements made now.

"Lumber prices are low at present. With the financial institutions cooperating, the Nation-wide building program should aid the individual property owner and bring about a good deal of business recovery at the same time."

Ready-Mixed Paints Gain in Quantity, Value

Comparing 1933 figures with those of the preceding year, the Department of Commerce reports gains in the quantity and value of ready-mixed paints, lacquers and varnishes. Exports of ready-mixed paints, stains and enamels during 1933 totaled 1,201,930 gallons, valued at $2,147,071, while the 1932 figures were 1,044,575 gallons, with a value of $2,015,575.

Builders Demand Stable Money

Resolutions of Convention Stress Adverse Times.

The 1934 convention of the United States Building and Loan League is on record to support and encourage the efforts of all public leaders to maintain a sound and stable measure of value and a sound monetary system.

A resolution passed at the New Orleans gathering's last session reads:

"Whereas, past experience indicates that the wages of labor and the integrity of the savings of the working and middle classes are most adversely affected, if not practically destroyed, by currency inflation, and

"Whereas, the savings, building and loan associations are trustees of the savings of over 9,000,000 citizens.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that we support and encourage the efforts of all public leaders to maintain a sound and stable measure of value and a sound monetary system."

Old Hot-Water Tank Made Beautiful

One of the ugliest features of most old houses—the galvanized hot-water tank in the kitchen—may be greatly improved in appearance by painting. To obtain a satisfactory job, it is essential that the tank be cold when the painting is done and that it should remain unheated until the coating is dry.

The tank should first be cleaned thoroughly with a strong solution of washing soda. Then it should be wiped with vinegar and rinsed with clear water. When dry, the enamel should be applied in two thin coats, thinning it with one part turpentine to eight of enamel. The first coat should be thoroughly hard before the second is applied.

Use Benzine to Remove Wax.

Use benzine to remove wax, grease or film from a linoleum floor before attempting to varnish or lacquer it. If the wax is not completely removed the coating will not dry.

Effective Treatment Of Small Apartments

Small apartments or rooms with cut-up wall space are most effectively decorated by painting walls, ceilings and woodwork in the same tint. This manner of treatment minimizes uneven wall spaces, and if the color chosen is light and warm, gives the room a spacious appearance.

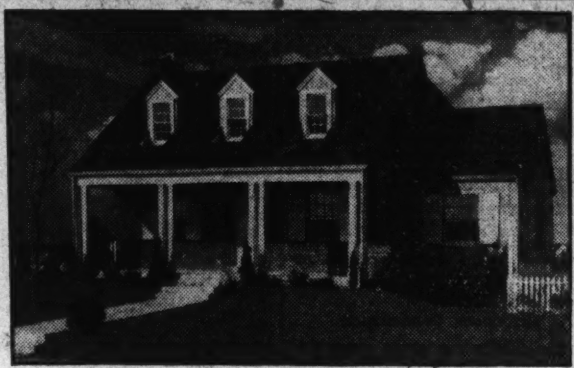
How to Strain Paint.

An effective way to eliminate lumps and skins in paint and also incorporate the pigments more completely with the oil, is to strain the paint through a wire fly screen or cheesecloth after mixing and before applying.

SEE the New
TOASTMASTER SETS
J. C. Harding Co.
10th Street, Just Below F

Wesley Heights
4409 Klingle Street N.W.
$8,950
A beautiful bungalow, containing five lovely rooms and an inclosed porch which is used as a room. The lot is 50 ft. wide and is beautifully planted with flowers and shrubs. Hot-water heat, electricity and modern conveniences and bath. A bargain in Wesley Heights.
There is an open fireplace in living room.
Open Sunday From 2 to 6 P. M.
Phillips & Canby, Inc.
NAtl. 4600. Investment Bldg.

PRE-SHOWING
3307 Military Road
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$12,950
We invite you to inspect this all-brick residence, of English design, now nearing completion.
In a splendid location, containing all of the modern conveniences, it represents one of the finest values in Chevy Chase today.
OPEN ALL DAY
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300.



4405 Brandywine St. N.W.
NEW COLONIAL FARM HOUSE TYPE ALL-BRICK HOME
. . . One of the City's Best Buys at
$9,950
A first-floor wing, paneled with knotty pine, is a feature that is unusual in a home at this price. Living room 21½x12 with Colonial mantel. Master bedroom 21½x12. First floor den or bedroom. Lavatory on first floor. Bath has Neo-angle tub and vanity table. Kitchen with ultra modern equipment in a brand-new layout and color scheme. There are scores of features that you have never dreamed of finding in a home priced so low.
House is GUARANTEED WATERPROOF. Built-in garage with new automatic door opener. Lovely lot.
OPEN TODAY
Drive out Wis. Ave. to River Rd., thence block to Brandywine St., turn left to home
Designers Fox Bros. *Builders*
Cleve. 6222

NOW...
A SEMI-DETACHED CENTER-HALL PLAN ALL-BRICK HOME THAT WE CAN NOT DUPLICATE AGAIN AT THIS PRICE
$10,450
- Furnished
- 6 Big Rooms
- Model Kitchen
- Dinette
- 2 Tile Baths
- Recreation Room
- 2 Fireplaces
- Large Screened Porch
- Sanitas Wall Paper
- Furred Walls
- Large Lot
- Built-in Garage

You'll be delighted with both home and location . . . and be amazed at the value offered. An all-quality home at the price you can afford.
WILL CONSIDER TRADE
524 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.
Drive out 5th St. to Quackenbos and left to home
Drive Out Today
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

4613 Chesapeake St.
American Univ. Park
$10,500
Brand new all-brick home of 6 bright, large rooms and finished attic room. Situated on lot 50x142. Most convenient section.
Open Today and Daily Until 8 P. M.
Floyd E. Davis Co.
Realtors
733 12th NAt. 0352

Recently Completed
4700
Linnean Ave.
Beautiful Forest Hills
—A marvelous home at the low price of $25,950. All quarried stone with thoroughly insulated walls, Johns Manville roof, copper gutters and spouts; spacious center hall; living room, with stone fireplace; dining room; study; splendidly equipped modern kitchen, with electric refrigeration; garden porch off study; gum trim; downstairs lavatory; 5 bed rooms and 2 complete baths; large attic; 2-car built-in garage; house air conditioned, with heat and humidity control oil-burning furnace; lovely lot 158 ft. front by 197 ft. on Chesapeake street. See it and be convinced.
Drive out Connecticut ave. to Ellicott st., east to Linnean ave. and south, two squares.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6
DAILY 3 TO 6
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors.

Consider Your Children's
SAFETY
and Environment
●
Choose Your Building Site in
PAGE HILL
Leave the crowded city . . . Come to PAGE HILL, a lovely section in nearby Maryland with a setting of rising land, facing south, with fine trees enhancing its rustic beauty.
Select a site here for your home, where your children's play hours are spent in healthful country air. Page Hill is an exclusive, restricted subdivision, among large estates, yet off the main highways. 25 minutes' drive from the Treasury. One block from new school. Electricity, gas and telephone service are already available. Weekly car passes to Page Hill are $1.50.
Choice Lots 60x120
Only
$720
Terms to Suit
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda, bear left on old Georgetown Road 2.2 miles to Beech Ave., and turn right to Page Hill.
A Representative Will Be Present Today to Help You
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K Street N.W. NAtional 1166

DON'T FORGET
To Phone Your Ad
FOR THE SUNDAY POST
Place your ad the convenient way—phone it to a Post Ad-Writer—and pay later.
Tell your wants and offers to the host of readers in the big Sunday Post. Advertise rooms, apartments, automobiles, a house for sale or rent, or shore property. The cost is small and the response is big in
POST CLASSIFIED ADS
Dial The Result Number

NAT. 4200

No Home is *complete* without these *modern* household conveniences
Automatic GAS HEATING
Gas Heating eliminates the inconvenience and annoyance of fuel ordering and storing, leaving your basement clean and free for use as a recreation room, club room, lounge or den.
●
Automatic GAS WATER HEATING
Every home should have a constant supply of hot water available for dishes, cleaning, the laundry, baths and hundreds of other daily uses. An Automatic Gas Water Heater keeps it always on tap.
●
Automatic GAS RANGE
New 1934 Gas Ranges do as much to lighten daily tasks as any other modern home improvement. Ovens turn on while you are away, cook the meal and turn off automatically when the meal is done to a turn. A far cry from the ranges of mother's day!
●
Automatic GAS REFRIGERATOR
Electrolux, the Gas Refrigerator, has become immediately popular because of its silence, its lack of machinery, its long life and dependable service. Visit our showrooms and see these modern appliances on display.
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
411 Tenth Street N. W. DIstrict 8500
GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO.
1339 Wisconsin Avenue WEst 0615

Stocks Change Little in Brisk Week-end Sales

Prices Rise One-tenth as Trading Reaches Total of 687,750 Shares.

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—Stocks were traded briskly in the brief week-end session today, but net price changes on the average were small.

While most markets continued to reflect budding optimism, traders supplied buyers with shares as they evened up accounts at the week-end or accepted profits following yesterday's sharp upturn near the close.

Gains in the share list were mainly among specialties and preferred issues. American Can, American Telepone, U. S. Steel, General Motors and other pivotal issues moved narrowly, finishing with small gains or losses.

Sales Set Record.

The increase in speculation since the election resulted in a turnover of 687,750 shares in the two hours of trading, the largest for a Saturday session since June 9. A week ago the volume was only 311,000 shares.

Most of the buying again was concentrated on industrial shares. Utilities were easier on the whole. The Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 stocks was only one-tenth of a point higher at 74.

The usual week-end tendencies toward quiet were evident in other markets, in contrast with the activity in stocks. United States Government bonds firmed and corporate issues had a good undertone.

The share market diverted attention from commodities, most of them moved in restricted lanes. Wheat was virtually unchanged at the close. Cotton ended 40 to 50 cents a bale higher. Most European exchanges yielded a little ground to the dollar.

Stocks Hold Ground.

Steel, building, motor and motor accessory shares encountered larger supply, but held their ground well.

Some buying went into rail equipment shares on the news the Pennsylvania Railroad had placed $15,000,000 in orders for 57 streamlined locomotives. Baldwin preferred spurted 3 points and American Locomotive 2. General Railway Signal was up 2.

Peoples Drug extended its advance to a new peak, finishing a point higher at 65, with announcement directors had declared a 100 per cent stock dividend and an extra of $1.50 in cash. Belief that other melons were in store for shareholders directed buying in shares of companies well-heeled with liquid resources.

Eastman Kodak, American Chicle, Hershey Chocolate, American Snuff, Air Reduction and Liggett & Myers were among the strong spots. All sold around top prices of the year. Bethlehem Steel preferred jumped nearly 4 points in a thin market.

Silver shares held firm as reports reached Wall Street the Administration was planning to broaden its buying of the metal.

Bullish views emanating from brokerage quarters were based partly on the assumption business was slowly trending upward.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.99; cables, 4.99.

France—Demand, 6.58⅞; cables, 6.58⅞.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.56	*Austria	18.89
Belgium	23.34	*Hungary	29.90
Germany	40.25	Rumania	1.01
Holland	67.62	*Argentina	33.27
Norway	25.08	*Brazil	8.60½
Sweden	25.74	Tokyo	29.23
Denmark	22.29	Shanghai	34.12½
Finland	2.21	Hongkong	41.62½
Switzerland	32.56	Mexico City (silver peso)	27.85
Spain	13.66	Montreal in New York	102.50
Portugal	4.54½	New York in Montreal	97.56¼
Greece	.94¼		
Poland	18.95		
Czecho'vakia	4.18½		
Yugoslavia	2.29		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money, steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans, steady; 60 days-6 months, ¾@1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, ¾. Bankers' acceptances, unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver, firm; ⅜ higher at 53⅞.

London.

Bar gold declined 1½ pence to 139s 6d. (United States equivalent $34.81 on basis of sterling opening at $4.99¼.)

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and 3-month bills, ⅛@½ per cent.

Bar silver, firmer; ¼ higher at 24d.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes 72 francs 75 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes 87.85. Exchange on London, 75.74. The dollar was quoted at 15.17½. This market will be closed Monday, Armistice Day.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10	10¼
Thompson	5¼	5¾
Wahl	10¼	10½
Butler Brothers	8½	8¾
National Leather	1	1⅛
Swift	18⅞	19
Swift International	37	37½
Libby McNeil & Libby	6½	6¾
Midwest Oil		⅛
City con com		¼
City con pfd.	1½	2
Edison	42	42½
Public Service $100 par	11⅛	12
Public Service no par	12	12⅜
Quaker com.	128	128¾
Quaker pfd	127½	129½
Bendix	14	14⅜
Borg Warner	26¾	27
Illinois Brick	4	4½
Great Lakes Dock & Dredg	16	16½
Conso. com	⅛	¼
Conso. pfd	1½	2
Electric Household	13½	14
McCord	8¼	12⅞

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid.	Offer.
2¼	Dec. 15, '34	100 18-32	100 20-32
2½	Mar. 15, '35	101 3-32	101 5-32
3	June 15, '35	101 26-32	101 28-32
1⅝	Aug. 1, '35	101 1-32	101 3-32
2½	Dec. 15, '35	102 6-32	102 8-32
2⅞	Apr. 15, '36	102 27-32	102 29-32
3¼	Aug. 1, '36	103 25-32	103 27-32
2¾	Dec. 15, '36	102 31-32	103 1-32
3	Feb. 15, '37	103 8-32	103 10-32
3	Apr. 15, '37	103 8-32	103 10-32
3¼	Sept. 15, '37	103 29-32	103 31-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, '38	102 3-32	102 5-32
3	Mar. 15, '38	103 3-32	103 5-32
2⅞	June 15, '38	102 25-32	102 27-32
2¼	June 15, '39	100 15-32	100 17-32
1½	Sept. 15, '36	100 24-32	100 26-32
2½	Sept. 15, '38	101 20-32	101 22-32

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury November 8 was: Receipts, $1,333,567.65; expenditures, $16,987,963.11; balance, $1,708,274,807.85; customs receipts for the month, $6,993,424.97.

Receipts for the fiscal year, $1,329,924,915.73; expenditures, $2,511,834,860.69 (including $1,283,783,676.28 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $1,181,090,944.96; gold assets, $8,011,627,661.79.

Finance, Business, Economics

Life Insurance Companies Reported Making Plans to Change Operating Methods Because of Smaller Yield on Their Investments.

(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

New York, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Considerable attention is being given to the problems created by prevailing low interest rates by life insurance company executives. It is reported, in fact, that a number of the companies plan certain changes in their operating methods because the average yield of their investments has necessarily been reduced by the events of the past few years.

The life insurance companies of the country possess together at the present time some $20,000,000,000 of assets, accumulated chiefly as reserves against outstanding policies. In computing premium rates, some companies allow for interest earnings of 3 per cent per annum on their reserves, and others 3½ per cent. In past years, it was possible to earn this fixed rate of return from invested reserves and substantial additional sums which, in the case of the "participating" companies operating on a mutual basis, permitted the payment of larger "dividends" to policyholders. The dividend payments made by life insurance companies differ fundamentally from dividends on corporate shares. They constitute in fact a rebate of part of the premium paid, made possible by lower mortality losses than expected, higher earnings on investments than the 3 or 3½ per cent allowed for in the premium rate, and smaller expenses than were included in the "loading" added to the premium for this purpose.

Before the depression, the life insurance companies invested about 40 per cent of their reserves in urban and farm mortgages, and about 25 per cent more in railroad and public utility securities. Furthermore, some 15 per cent of their reserves were loaned back to policyholders at 6 per cent interest. The average income on these investments was in the neighborhood of 5 per cent or more.

Life Insurance Companies Reduce High-Yielding Loans.

Latterly, the life insurance companies have been reducing the proportion of their funds placed in relatively high-yielding mortgages. Some mortgages have been foreclosed or adjusted, and some converted into bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation and Home Owners Loan Corporation, bearing low coupon rates. Defaults on some railroad bond holdings, with prospective reorganizations of these lines likely to cut their interest charges, have the same effects. Furthermore, insurance companies generally are following the practice of placing a large portion of the new funds they receive into government bonds. Holdings of all government obligations, negligible a few years ago, now aggregate some $2,500,000,000, or more than 12 per cent of total assets It is believed that some insurance companies aim to increase their holdings of governments until they will equal about 20 per cent of total assets. With the Federal Government's credit on a 3 per cent basis, this will have a decidedly depressing effect upon the average rate of earnings of insurance companies on their investments. Heavy repayments on policy loans also tend to depress the average rate of earnings.

It is interesting to note that in Europe, where many insurance companies allowed earnings of 4 per cent on their reserves in computing their premiums, steps have already been taken to increase insurance rates. In this country, companies which allow earnings of 3½ per cent on their reserves are expected to reduce that rate to 3 per cent, which will involve a corresponding increase in premium rates on new policies. There has also been talk of increasing surrender charges on policies which are allowed to lapse. The participating companies are now planning the dividend rates they will allow during 1935, and in a number of cases the rate of dividend is likely to be lower to reflect the reduced rate of earnings on reserves.

Insurance Company Problems Like Those of Savings Banks.

The problems faced by the insurance companies is similar to that confronting savings banks, commercial banks and, to a somewhat lesser extent, only because they are less hampered by legal restrictions, individual investors. Partly as a result of reduced demand for capital incident to the depression, partly because of the hampering effect on new financing of the Federal securities act, but chiefly because of the artificial plethora of money created by Treasury and Federal Reserve policies of the past 18 months, we have entered upon a period of extremely low interest rates on high grade investments. Not since the early years of the century, 30 years ago, were yields on high grade bonds as low as they are now, and the tremendous excess reserves of the banks indicate that they may well go lower.

Commercial and savings banks meet this situation by reducing the rates of interest they pay on savings deposits, while the former have been helped by the provision of the banking act of 1933 eliminating interest entirely on demand deposits. Insurance companies operating on the participating principle can offset the inevitable reduced investment earnings under these conditions through a reduction in their dividend rates, over which they have control. Where they allow more than 3 per cent earnings on their reserves in computing premiums, they can raise premium rates on new policies so as to reduce the expected earnings allowed to the 3 per cent level.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total yesterday, $5,918,000; previous day, $12,599,000; week ago, $4,612,000; year ago, $6,371,000; two years ago, $4,414,000. January 1 to date, $3,289,034; year ago, $2,899,596,000; two years ago, $2,623,103,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

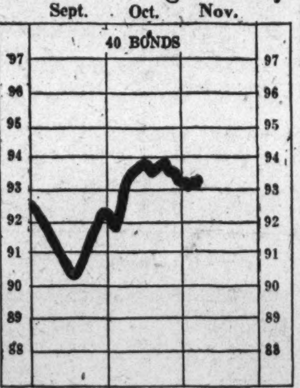
Sales		High	Low	Close
	Liberty			
2	1 4¼ '32-47	103.16	103.16	103.16
2	4 4¼ '33-38	103.26	103.26	103.26
1	4 4¼ reg '33-38	103.27	103.27	103.27
36	4 4¼ '33-38 cld	102.5	102.4	102.5
4	4 4¼ r '33-38cld	102.2	102.2	102.2
	Treasury			
7	3¼ '43-45	101.16	101.14	101.14
4	4 '44-54	107.5	107.4	107.5
12	3¾ '46-56	105.10	105.10	105.10
1	3⅜ '43-47	102.12	102.12	102.12
1	3⅜ '41-43 Mch.	102.22	102.22	102.22
15	3¼ '41	102.27	102.24	102.24
29	3¼ '44-46	101.15	101.13	101.14
2	3⅛ '46-49	100.22	100.22	100.22
220	3 '46-48	99.27	99.27	99.27
7	3 '51-55	99.26	99.25	99.25
58	F Farm M 3 '49	98.2	97.29	98.2
12	F Fm M 3¼ '64	100.20	100.8	100.20
145	Home O L 4 '51	100	99.27	100
143	H O L 3 A '52	98.3	97.30	98.3
97	H O L 2¾ '39-49	95	94.26	95

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
5	Alleghany 5 '50	28	28	28
5	Am & F Pw 5 2030	53	53	53
8	Am I G Ch 5½ '49	100½	100⅛	100½
10	Am Roll M 5 '38	105⅜	105⅛	105¼
4	Am Smelt 5 '47	106⅛	106	106⅛
17	Am T & T 5½ '43	112½	112	112¼
5	Am T & T 5 '65	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
1	Am T & T 4½ '39	108	108	108
1	Am W W & E 5 '44	100¼	100¼	100¼
17	Arm 4½ '39	101½	101⅜	101½
10	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	105¾	105⅝	105¾
8	AT&SF 4 '95	103⅝	103⅜	103⅝
5	A C Line 1st 4 '52	98	97¾	98
2	Atl Refin 5 '37	107⅛	106½	106½
	B			
3	B & O rfg 6 '95	79½	79½	79½
3	B & O 1st 5 '48	107	106½	107
20	B & O cvt 4½ '60	54½	53¾	53¾
17	B & O 4 '48	100½	100	100½
1	Boston & Me 5 '67	65	65	65
1	Bklyn Ed 5 '52 E	109¾	109¾	109¾
15	Bklyn M Tr 6 '68	103¾	103½	103¾
1	Bklyn U Gas 5 '45	114¾	114¾	114¾
8	Buf R&P 4½ '57	66½	66½	66½
	C			
17	Can N Ry 4½ '56	112⅜	112⅛	112⅛
2	Can Nor 7 '40	108½	108½	108½
25	Can Pac 4½ '60	94⅝	93⅝	94⅜
38	Can Pac 4 perp	81⅝	81½	81⅝
4	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	67½	67⅜	67½
6	Cen Pac 5 '60	73⅝	73	73⅝
26	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	95½	95⅜	95⅜
17	Certain-td 5½ '48	67⅜	66½	66½
10	Chesap Corp 5 '47	103	103	103
8	CB&Q gen 4 '58	104⅝	104¼	104¼
2	Chi G L & Ck 5 '37	104¼	104¼	104¼
29	CMSP&P Pac 5 '75	24	23	23¼
38	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	7½	6¾	6¾
18	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	25	24¾	24¾
10	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	8	7⅞	8
9	C R I & P rfg 4 '34	17	16½	16½
5	Chile Cop 5 '47	76¾	76½	76¾
5	Cinn Gas & E 4 '68	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
3	CCC&St L 4½ '77E	71½	71¼	71¼
15	Clev UNTerm4½'77C	88¾	88⅜	88⅜
6	Col Indus 5 '34	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜
19	Colmbia G 5 1961	83½	82⅝	83
4	Columbus RP4½'57	98	97¾	97¾
21	Com'l Inv Tr5½ '49	110	110	110
7	Con G N Y 5½ '45	107	107	107
3	Crown Cork 6 '47	106¼	106⅛	106¼
2	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	37	37	37
	D			
24	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	94¾	94⅝	94¾
2	D & R G 4 '36	38⅝	38¼	38½
1	Det Ed 5 '52	109¼	109¼	109¼
1	Det Ed 4½ '61	106	106	106
13	Dodge Bros 6 '40	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
5	Duque L 4½ '67A	108	108	108
	E			
5	Erie rf 5 '67	69¼	69	69
12	Erie gen lien 4 '96	74¼	73½	74¼
	G			
23	Gen Cable 5½ '47	77	76½	77
2	Gen Stl Cast 5½'49	82¼	82	82¼
4	Goodrich 6½ '47	106	105¾	106
28	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	102¾	102½	102¾
3	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
18	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	90¼	90	90¼
1	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	72½	72½	72½
	H			
1	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	46	46	46
12	Hud & Man rfg 5'57	86	86	86
4	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	38½	38	38½
	I			
11	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	58½	58¼	58¼
10	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	74¾	74⅛	74½
1	Ill Steel 4½ '40	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
9	Inland St 4½ '78 A	101½	101½	101½
8	Interb R Tr 6 '32	50⅝	50	50¼
28	Interb RT rfg 5 '66	77	76⅝	76⅝
19	Int Cement 5 '48	96¼	96	96⅛
9	Int Hydro El 6 '44	49	48½	48½
2	Int T&T 4½ '52	56¼	56¼	56¼
72	Int T&T deb 5 '55	60¼	60	60
	K			
6	KC Pow&Lt4½ '61	109½	109¼	109¼
10	K C South 5 '50	72	72	72
4	K C Term 4 '60	103½	103	103⅜
3	Kans G&E 4½ '80	98½	98½	98½
	L			
1	Lac Gas 5½ '53	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
21	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	11½	11½	11½
20	Liggett & M 7 '44	128⅛	127⅝	127⅝
1	Loew's Inc 6 '41	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
6	Louis & N 4 '40	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
	M			
12	Manhat Ry 4 '90	53⅞	53	53½
27	McKes & R 5½ '50	90	89¾	90
2	Midvale Stl 5 '36	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
3	Mil E R&L 5 '61 B	81	81	81
2	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	34½	34½	34½
1	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	90	90	90
9	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	23½	23⅛	23½
2	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
7	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
	N			
17	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	100	99⅞	99⅞
5	Natl Stl 5 '56	105¼	104¾	105¼
5	N O P S 5 '55 B	58½	58	58½
9	NYC cvt 6s '44	112¼	111¾	111⅞
3	NYC rf 5 2013	64	64	64
11	NYC con 4 '98	83½	83½	83½
5	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	57½	57	57
20	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	55⅛	54¾	54¾
10	N Y Edis 6½ '41	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
1	NY Lack&W 4'73 A	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
9	NYNH&Hcvt 6 '48	55⅝	55	55
6	NWNH&H 4½ '67	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
4	NY Tel 4½ '39	108⅝	108⅜	108⅝
8	NYW&Bost 4½ '46	35¼	35	35¼
3	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
3	Norf & W 4 '96	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
11	Nor Am Co 5 '61	87⅞	87⅛	87⅝
24	Nor Pac 6 2047	98	98	98
10	Nor Pac 4 '97	100	99¾	99¾
11	Nor States Pw 5 '41	103⅝	103⅛	103⅛
	O			
16	Or-WshRR&N 4 '61	98½	98⅛	98½
27	Otis Stl 6 '41	59⅛	57⅛	59
2	Pac Gas & El 5 '42	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
1	Pac T & T 5 '37	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
	P			
8	Par-F-Las 6 '47 filed	57½	57	57¼
5	Par Pub 5½ '50 filed	57½	57⅛	57⅛
3	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	68½	67¾	68½
23	PenP&Lt 4½ '81	99	98⅝	99
2	Penn RR gen 5 '68	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
24	PennRR gen 4½ '65	102⅜	102⅛	102⅜
6	Penn RR 4¼ '84 E	97	96⅞	96⅞
34	Penn RR 4½ '70	89¼	89⅛	89⅛
3	Phila Co 5 '67	87	86¾	87
26	Phil ReadC&I 6 '49	52½	52	52½
3	PhRead C&I 5 '73	66½	66	66½
25	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	101	100⅝	101
64	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	53	52	52¾
18	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	43⅜	42¾	42¾
13	Pure Oil 5½ '37	99¾	99½	99½
	R			
13	Reads 4½ '97A	103	103	103
3	Rem Rand 5½ '47	96⅜	96¼	96⅜
	S			
5	St LIM&S 4 R&G	63	63	63
1	St LSF 4½ '78	11½	11½	11½
15	St L S F 4 '50A	14	13¾	14
72	Seab AL con 6 '45	10	9½	9½
9	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	103½	103¼	103½
5	Shell Un 5 '47	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2	Sinc C Oil col 7 '37	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
26	Sou Pac 4½ '81	60	59¾	60
22	So Pac 4½ '69	60⅝	60⅛	60⅛
12	South Ry con 5 '94	99½	99½	99½
13	South Ry gen 4 '56	58⅜	58¼	58⅜
34	St Oil NJ 5 '46	103¾	103¼	103¾
39	St Oil NY 4½ '51	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
51	Studebaker 6 '42	49	48	48½
	T			
22	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	86¾	86	86
9	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	103¼	103⅛	103¼
13	Tex & Pac 5 '79C	83½	83⅜	83½
4	Third Av adj 5 '60	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛
25	TobPr NJ 6½ 2022	106¾	106½	106¾
	U			
4	Un Pac 4½ '67	103¼	103	103¼
3	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	106¾	106½	106¾
3	Unit Bis Am 6 '42	107	107	107
4	Unit Drug 5 '53	84¾	84½	84½
10	U S Rub 5 '47	88½	88⅜	88½
5	Utah P & L 5 '44	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
3	Util P & L 5'59ww	26⅝	26½	26⅝
	V			
2	Vanadium 5 '41	82½	81¾	82½
8	Virginian Ry 5 '62	109⅝	109½	109⅝
	W			
10	West Md 4 '52	85½	85¼	85½
2	West Pac 1st 5 '46	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜
2	West Union 6½ '36	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	Western Un 5 '51	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜
15	Wheel St 4½ '53	84½	84¼	84½
	Y			
1	Youngst S&T 5 '78	85½	85½	85½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
11	Abitibi P&P 5 '53	33½	32¾	32¾
52	Argentine 6 '57 A	90½	89½	90½
44	Arg 6 sf '59 Jun	90½	89½	90½
51	Arg 6 '61 Feb	90½	90	90
7	Argentine 5½ '62	83⅜	83¼	83⅜
36	Australia 5 '55	96¾	96½	96⅝
3	Australia 4½ '56	91⅝	91¼	91⅝
1	Austria gtd 7 '43	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
5	Belgium 6 '55	99½	99½	99½
2	Bolivia 7 '69	6⅛	6	6⅛
5	Brazil 8 '41	40½	40¼	40½
32	Braz 6½ '26-57	34	33½	34
12	Brazil 6½ '27-57	34	33½	34
3	British 5½ '37	117	117	117
10	British 4 '60-90	117⅝	117⅛	117⅛
5	Budapest 6 '27-62	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
64	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	57	55¼	56½
5	Canada 5 '52	111⅛	111	111
5	Canada 4 '60	103⅛	103	103
16	Chile 6 '60	16	15⅞	16
17	Chile 6 '61	16	15¾	15⅞
31	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	38⅛	37	38
3	Copenhag 5 '52	86	86	86
21	Denmark 4½ '62	86½	86⅛	86½
1	French 7½ '41	183⅛	183⅛	183⅛
9	French 7 '49	180½	180⅛	180½
1	GerC&g Bk 6'38 Apr	38	38	38
9	Ger CAg Bk6 '60Oct	33	32⅞	33
26	Ger Gov Intl 5½'65	28	27⅞	28
5	Ger Gen El 6 '48	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
1	Gt Con ElPJap 7 '44	88	88	88
2	Hung Mun 7½ '45	38	38	38
1	Ilseder Steel 6 '48	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
16	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
5	Italy 7 1951	95	94½	95
12	Japan 6½ '54	94½	94¼	94½
2	Milan City 6½ '52	85	85	85
2	North Ger L 6 '47	50	50	50
8	Norway 6 '44	102¾	102½	102¾
2	Norway 5 '63	96⅛	96	96
1	Orient Dev 5½ '58	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
23	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	157⅛	157	157
12	Peru 1st 6 '60	11¼	11	11¼
5	Poland 8 '50	84¼	82⅞	82⅞
24	Poland 7 '47	116⅛	115⅛	115¼
1	Rhine West 6 '55	38	38	38
2	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	23¼	23¼	23¼
5	Rome 6½ '52	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
8	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	90	90	90
1	Sax Pub Wks 7 '45	36	36	36
8	Sax Pub Wk6½'51	35	34½	34⅝
4	Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	28⅞	28½	28½
3	Siemen&Hal 6½'51	40	40	40
10	Tokyo City 5½ '61	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
17	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	78⅛	77⅞	78⅛
3	Un Stl Wk 6½ '51A	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
2	Vienna City 6 '52	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
8	Westphr UnElP 6'53	27¼	27	27

XIN—Ex-interest.
CT—Certificates.

Bond Averages Daily



Bond Market Rises Fraction In Larger Sale

Active Dealing Is Rule, With Turnover Up to $5,918,000.

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—Bonds were active and fairly steady in today's brief bond market session.

Transfers, totaled $5,918,000, par value, against $4,612,000 last Saturday. The Standard Statistics Co. average for 60 domestic corporate issues edged up one-tenth of a point to 84.6. On the week this composite showed a net gain of sixtenths of a point.

Because of the double holiday—the market will be closed Monday for Armistice Day—most traders and investors were not inclined to reach for their favorites and there was some scattered profit-taking in evidence. Small advances, however, were in the majority.

Dealers Are Encouraged.

Dealers were encouraged by the fact that U. S. Government securities displayed rallying tendencies. Home Owners Loans and Federal Farm Mortgage bonds were up 4-32 to 12-32 of a point and some of the Treasuries improved 1-32 to 3-32. The activity in the Federal group was not pronounced, the turnover amounting to only $810,000.

Among the few corporation loans up to a point or so were Chili Copper 5s, at 76¾; Great Northern 5s, at 79⅞; Hudson & Manhattan refunding 5s, at 86; Interantional Mercantile Marine 6s, at 45¾; Manhattan Railway 4s, at 48½; Otis Steel 6s, at 59; Penn-Dixie Cement 6s, at 68½; Southern Pacific 4½s of 1968, at 60⅝; Vanadium 5s, at 82½, and Virginia Railway 4½s, at 104.

Standard Oil Recovers.

Standard Oil of New Jersey 5s, heavy yesterday on prospects of some of this issue being called, recovered ½ point, at 103¾.

Issues down around a point or more included some of Tennessee Electric, Studebaker, National Railways of Mexico, New Haven, Rock Island, Chicago & Northwestern and Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies.

In the foreign section gains of about a point were held by obligations of Argentina, Colombia and Uruguay. German issues were a trifle firmer.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Nov. 10.—Closing prices:

Stocks.	
Black & Decker pfd	20
Fin Co Am A	6¼
Penn Wat & Pow	56
Bonds.	
Baltimore City W L 4 '58	107½

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	334	488
Declines	156	125
Unchanged	187	151
Total issues	677	764

Stocks—Brisk trading held stocks in a steady position and prices crawled upward one-tenth of a point in a heavy Saturday sales. The turnover reached 687,750 shares.

Bonds—Active trading in loans resulted in a heavier half-session turnover of $5,918,000. The market closed one-tenth of a point higher.

Curb—The market churned about a great deal in the short session. Some specialties were firm. Sales volume totaled 108,000 shares.

Wheat—The dollar mark was reached by wheat values under new reports of drought in the Southwest. December wheat sold at 1.00⅛; May, at 99⅞. Corn advanced.

Cotton—Prices continued their rise under a buying drive. The general market advanced 8 to 10 points, December sold at 12:35; January, at 12.40.

Sugar—Raw sugar was unchanged at 2.86; refined stood at 4.50.

Coffee—Spot coffee was quiet. Santos No. 4 sold at 11; Rio No 7, at 9¼.

Silver—Bar silver advanced ⅜ in New York to 53⅞ cents per ounce. In London it sold at 24 pence.

Gold—Bar gold in London at 139 shillings and 6 pence.

Dollar—The United States dollar was fairly steady on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, $4.99 to the English pound; 6.58⅞ cents to the French franc, and 40.25 cents to the German mark.

Curb's Prices Turn Mixed As Week Ends

Some Specialties Firm; Sales Volume Total 108,000 Shares.

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—The curb market churned about a great deal in today's short session without effecting much price change, except in the specialty list, where firmness was noted. Active industrial shares finished a trifle irregular.

The volume was the largest for a Saturday in some time, transfers approximating 108,000 shares, compared with 68,000 a week ago.

Singer Manufacturing went to a new high for the year, at 262, up 4 points. Pittsburgh Plate Glass, General Tire & Rubber, Sherwin Williams and Fisk Rubber preferred got up about a point each. In the lower price range Molybdenum certificates were active and firm.

United Gas preferred rose 2 points. Some of the other utilities, including Electric Bond & Share and American Gas & Electric, were a shade easier. International Petroleum, Lake Shore, Swift & Co. and Wright Hargreaves closed slightly lower.

Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.	50 Ind's	20 RR's	20 Ut's	90 To'l
Yesterday	87.1	37.4	56.3	74.0
Prev. day	86.9	37.4	56.5	73.9
Week ago	83.2	35.9	56.0	71.1
Month ago	83.8	37.3	57.8	72.0
Year ago	87.6	40.8	69.6	77.2
3 years ago	87.5	52.7	129.7	89.6
7 years ago	139.7	120.5	123.4	129.3
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	53.6	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

Bonds.	20 Ind's	20 RR's	20 Ut's	60 To'l
Yesterday	83.3	81.4	89.3	84.6
Prev. day	83.0	81.1	89.3	84.5
Week ago	82.5	81.0	88.6	84.0
Month ago	82.2	81.2	87.5	83.6
Year ago	71.2	69.6	78.6	73.1
2 years ago	63.3	63.5	81.8	69.5
3 years ago	77.0	84.6	92.5	84.7
High, 1934	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5

(1926 average equals 100.)
(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

Bank Stocks

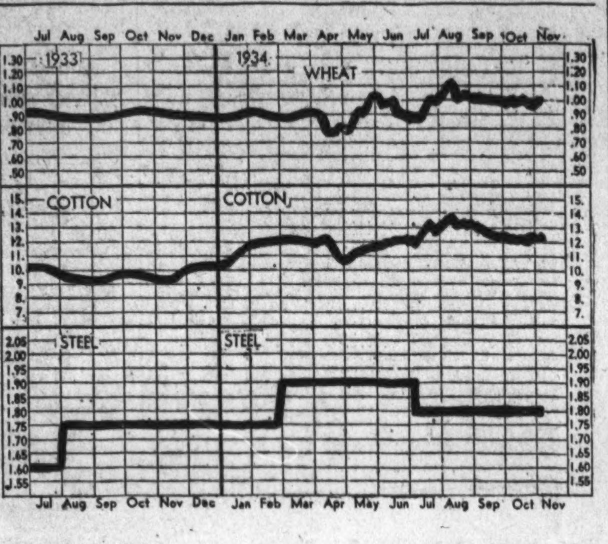
	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manh (2)	26¾	28¼
Bankers Tr (3)	57½	59½
Bklyn Tr	86	91
Cen Han Bk & Tr (7a)	111	115
Chase Nat (1.40)	24½	26
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	39	41
Commercial (8)	128	138
Cont Bk&Tr (.80)	11¼	12¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	46¼	47¼
Empire Tr (1)	17¼	18¼
Fifth Ave (34a)	970	1020
First Boston Corp	17⅞	19⅜
First National (100)	1460	1500
Guaranty Tr (20)	304	309
Irving Tr (1)	15½	16½
Manufactur's Tr (1)	19¾	21¼
Natl City	21	22½
N Y Trust (5)	96	99
Public (1½)	28½	30
Title G & T	5½	6½
United St Tr (70a)	1620	1670
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	50¼	52¼
Aetna Fire (1.60)	42¼	44¼
Aetna Life (.20g)	15	16½
Agricultural (2.60)	59	61½
Am Reinsur	45	47
Am Surety (½g)	28¾	30¼
Balt Amer	4¼	5¼
Boston (16)	509	515
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	25	26
Fid & Dep (½g)	37¼	39
Firemens Ins	5	6
Frank Fire (1.10a)	23¾	25¼
Glen Falls (1.60)	30½	32½
Globe & Rut	44	48
Great Amer	19½	21
Halifax (.90)	18¼	19½
Hanover (.80)	33½	35½
Hartford Fire (2)	57¾	59¾
Home Fire Sec	¾	1¾
Home Ins (1.15a)	26¼	27¾
Lincoln Fire	2¼	3½
Mass Bond	13½	14½
Natl Fire (2)	57½	59½
Natl Liberty (¼g)	6¾	7¾
N Y Fire	11¼	13¾
Nor River (.85a)	22	23½
Phoenix (2)	67½	69½
Prov Wash (1)	29½	31½
St. Paul Fire (6)	160	164
Springfield (4½)	99	102
Sun Life	335	345
Travelers (16)	391	401
U S Fire (1.70a)	40¾	42¾
Westchester (1.40a)	26¾	28¼

a—including extras.
g—declared or paid so for this year.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets	Today	Yes'day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York (Dec.)	12.35	12.26	12.05	12.12	9.63
Wheat, Chicago	1.00⅛	99⅞	99⅜	99¼	88¼
Corn, yellow, Chicago	79⅞	79½	78⅛	76	47¼
Oats, white, Chicago	51⅝	51⅜	51⅝	51⅛	35½
Cattle, choice steers	6.25	6.25	6.50	7.00	4.25
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	5.65	5.80	5.25	6.25	4.50
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	6.75	6.75	7.00	7.40	7.25
Eggs, special, New York	30-39	30-39	34	31	31
Butter, creamery, New York	30	30	28¼	27	25½
Flour, New York	7.35	7.35	7.10	7.20	5.75
Coffee, New York	11	11	11	11¼	8¾
Sugar, raw, New York	2.86	2.86	2.80	2.93	3.30
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.75
Rubber, New York (Dec.)	13.37	13.40	13.61	13.74	8.29
Pig iron, foundry	19.80	19.80	19.80	19.80	18.75
Tin	51.15	51.15	51.15	50.70	51.37
Copper, electrolytic	9	9	9	9	9
Silver	53⅞	53½	53¼	51⅛	41⅞
Zinc, East St. Louis	3.75	3.75	3.82	3.85	4.30
Lead, pig, New York	3.60	3.60	3.70	3.60	4.50
Coal, bituminous	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.75
Anthracite	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.54

Plans for Expanding Business Are Seen Taking on Boldness

By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

New York, Nov. 10.—Much of the hesitancy and uncertainty which have weighed heavily on business advancement during the past few months gradually is being replaced by a bolder and more determined attitude to accomplish expansion.

Plans are being adopted with greater assurance that these may be carried to fruition, and a more liberal view is being adopted toward changes which must be effected to bring a greater degree of stability to all branches of trade.

The present situation is not without its critical phases, however, as there exists a delicate balance of new concepts of government and economics, which requires a nicety of judgment and precision of action, if the desired objectives are to be achieved. With the result of the election auguring an early termination of the conflicting forces which have delayed decisions on many issues vital to commercial progress, more unification of attack on remaining obstructions is in prospect, regardless of the direction this may take.

Softening of Measures Seen.

The extreme emergency measures of last year doubtless will be softened into a better-balanced intermediate and direct course, in order to ameliorate the severity which many of these imposed in their enforcement.

Under the invigorating influence of colder weather and the larger buying incident to the election-day holiday, retail sales surged strongly forward in most sections of the country. It was by far the best week of the fall season for the movement of women's coats, men's clothing, topcoats, and shoes, with house-furnishings and hardware bulking large in the totals, which ranged from 10 to 25 per cent in excess of the dollar figures for the corresponding week in 1933, with unit volume ranging from 8 to 10 per cent higher.

Buying Mood Revived.

The public evidently is again in the buying mood, and retailers are being forced to replenish stocks which had been considered ample for the season. The widest gains were included in the reports from the South and Southwest, where volume was 10 to 12 per cent above last week's and 20 to 30 per cent higher than last year's. Some centers in the Middle West recorded increases of 20 to 30 per cent for the week, but the spread over the 1933 figures was held to 10 to 15 per cent. No gains of consequence were forthcoming from the Pacific Coast States, the level being maintained at 15 to 20 per cent above last year's position.

Dun's Industrial Indices

		Latest Week 1934.	Previous Year 1933.	Previous Week 1934.
Bank clearings	Nov. 7	$4,138,643,000	$4,221,172,000	$4,424,710,000
Oil production (daily aver., bbls.)	Nov. 3	2,285,400	2,300,750	2,336,050
Electric output (kw. h.)	Nov. 3	1,669,217,000	1,583,412,000	1,677,229,000
Freight carloadings	Oct. 27	624,252	642,423	640,280
Failures (number)	Nov. 1	233	294	228
Dun's price advances	Nov. 7	28	24	18
Dun's price declines	Nov. 7	19	23	33
Weekly food index	Nov. 6	$2.41	$1.93	$2.38
Business activity barometer	Nov. 7	62.8	58.2	62.3
		Latest Month 1934.	**Previous Year 1933.**	**Previous Month 1934.**
Dun's price index	Nov. 1	$168.005	$160.433	$170.032
Bradstreet's commodity index	Nov. 1	$9.2791	$8.8480	$9.4566
Exports, merchandise (U. S.)	Sept.	$191,690,000	$160,119,000	$171,967,000
Imports, merchandise (U. S.)	Sept.	$131,659,000	$146,643,000	$119,515,000
Building permits (215 cities)	Sept.	$26,520,686	$32,243,704	$34,452,738
Pig iron output (tons)	Oct.	951,540	1,342,936	898,043
Steel ingot output (tons)	Oct.	1,461,932	2,084,892	1,251,530
Steel shipments (tons)	Sept.	370,306	575,161	378,023
Cotton consumption (bales)	Sept.	295,960	499,482	420,949
Cotton exports (bales)	Sept.	479,861	869,244	267,562
Failures, U. S. (number)	Oct.	1,091	1,206	790
Insolvencies, U. S. (liabilities)	Oct.	$19,968,448	$30,581,970	$16,440,147

The Dollar Abroad

(Associated Press.)

The dollar was fairly firm in a quiet foreign exchange market yesterday.

In London the American unit fluctuated narrowly, closing at 4.99¼ to the pound sterling and in New York sterling was ½ cent lower at $4.99.

In Paris the dollar closed at an equivalent of 6,592 cents to the franc, while in New York the French unit ended .00¼ of a cent lower at 6.58⅞ cents.

Based on the franc at its final New York rate the dollar was valued at a premium of .68 of a cent over par compared with .64 of a cent on Friday and .31 of a cent a month ago.

Bar gold declined 1½ pence in London to 139 shillings 6 pence ($34.81), at which price $653,690 was purchased.

Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

Paris—Confidence in the strength of Premier Flandin's cabinet caused prices on the bourse to continue their upward trend. [illegible] shares [illegible] The closing was [illegible] The market will be closed Monday, Armistice Day.

Berlin—Trading on the bourse was inactive [illegible] a shade [illegible] public [illegible]

London—Closed.

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, Nov. 10 (AP).—Butter futures, storage standards, November, 27½; December, 27½; January, 27¾. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, November, 22¼; December, 23.

Real Estate Loans
No Commission Charged 6% No Commission Charged
You Can Take 12 Years to Pay Off Your Loan Without the Expense of Renewing
$1,000 for $10 Per Month
Including Interest and Principal
Larger or Smaller Loans at Proportionate Rates
Perpetual Building Association
Established 1881
Largest in Washington
Assets Over $32,500,000 Surplus $1,250,000
Corner 11th and E Sts. N.W.
JAMES BERRY, President EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary
Member of
Federal Home Loan Bank System
The District of Columbia Building & Loan League

Stock Dividend Is Voted by Peoples Drug

Long-Bell Lumber Plant Announces Net Loss of $1,080,712.

(Associated Press.)

Directors of Peoples Drug Stores have voted a 100 per cent stock dividend on the 122,727 outstanding common shares and application has been made to the New York Stock Exchange for listing the additional stock. The current dividend is 25 cents quarterly and an extra of $1.50 has been declared on the old stock for the next payment date, January 2.

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—New Jersey Zinc Co. reports for the September quarter net profit of $746,637 after charges, equal to 38 cents a share on the capital stock, compared with $1,514,909, or 77 cents a share, in the third quarter last year. In the first nine months profit was $2,833,149, equal to $1.44 a share, against $2,885,290, or $1.47 a share last year.

Long-Bell Lumber Co. and subsidiaries report for the third quarter net loss of $1,080,712 after charges, compared with loss of $470,494 in the same quarter last year. In the first nine months net loss was $2,895,197, against $2,166,068 a year ago.

National Power & Light Co. and subsidiaries report for the 12 months ended September 30 net income of $6,739,839, equivalent after dividends on the preferred stock to 93 cents a share on the common stock, against $7,430,516, or $1.05 a share, for the 12 months ended September 30, 1933.

American Cyanamid Co. and subsidiaries report for the nine months ended September 30 net income of $1,573,988, against $1,500,811 for the corresponding period of 1933.

Cleveland, Nov. 10 (AP).—Alleghany Corporation today reported a net loss of $260,981.44 for the third quarter of the year. For the nine months ended September 30, the net loss was $739,557.39.

The Chesapeake Corporation reported a net income of $1,891,725.04 for the quarter, and a net income of $6,647,950.50 for the nine months ended September 30.

For the same three quarters, the Chesapeake Corporation's earned surplus account showed a gain of $2,290,881.88, and its capital surplus account a gain of $160,097.21.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 10 (Spl.). Studebaker showed a loss from operations of $369,327 during the quarter ended September 30, 1934, according to the consolidated profit and loss statement and balance sheet made public today by the receivers, Harold S. Vance, Paul G. Hoffman, and A. G. Bean. This compares with a loss of $273,973 in the third quarter of 1933, and a profits of $32,306 in the second quarter of 1934. Loss from operations for the year to date is $666,654.

Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the week with comparisons with the previous year included:

Nine Months Ended September 30.	1934	1933
Coca Cola	$9.35	$6.82
Hershey Chocolate	4.05	2.84
American Cyanamid	.62	.60
American Steel Foundries	.14	.....
Stewart-Warner	.45	.....
Bendix Aviation	.83	.52
Midcontinent Petroleum	.80	.52
American Rolling Mill	.80	.....
Continental Oil	.93	.....
Grand Union Co.	*1.90	*1.50
North American Car	*3.68	*5.07
Pullman, Inc.	.64	.....
United Carbon	2.53	1.05
Fisk Rubber	.66	†
International Printing Ink	‡1.93	*1.15
Lehigh Valley Coal	*1.08	.....
Marlin-Rockwell	.82	.09

*Preferred. †Not available. ‡Common.

Interstate Department Store Sales Advance

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—Sales of interstate department stores, excluding groceries and leased departments, amounted to $1,935,508 in October compared with $1,687,579 in the same month a year ago.

In the first nine months sales amounted to $14,265,542 against $12,550,026 last year.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Nov. 10 (AP).—Silver futures closed firm. Sales 20 contracts.

	Open	High	Low	Close
December	*53.36	53.45	53.35	*53.40
February	*54.00	54.10	54.03	*54.10
March	54.41	54.44	54.39	*54.43
April	*54.70	54.75	54.75	*54.75

*Bid.

Drought News Boosts Wheat To Dollar Mark

Cotton Prices Continue Advance; Market Rises 8 to 10 Points.

Chicago, Nov. 10 (AP).—Responsive more or less to reports that the drought situation in domestic wheat territory Southwest was becoming acute again, wheat prices averaged much higher today. Bullish aspects of the United States Government crop report were a strengthening influence as to corn. December wheat (old) sold at 1.00⅛; May, at 99⅞. Corn advanced to 79⅞.

Corn traders gave particular attention to assertions of likelihood that after abandoned corn acreage was eliminated in December it would be found the actual rate of yield upon the land that was harvested would necessitate a further reduction of Government estimate of the 1934 corn crop.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec., old	1.00½	1.00½	1.00⅛	1.00⅛
New	99¾	1.00½	99⅝	99⅞
May	99¼	99⅞	99⅛	99⅛
July	94	94⅜	93¾	93¾
CORN—				
Dec., old	79¾	80	79⅜	79⅞
New	79⅝	79⅞	79½	79¾
May	81¼	81⅝	81⅛	81⅜
July	81	81½	81	81⅜
OATS—				
Dec., old	51½	51⅝	51⅜	51⅜
New	51½	51⅝	51¼	51¼
May	49½	49⅝	49¼	49⅜
July	45⅞	45¾	45⅜	45⅜
RYE—				
Dec., old	69½	70¼	69½	70
New	69¾	70¼	69⅝	70
May	72⅞	73½	72⅞	73
July	72⅞	73½	72⅞	73⅜
BARLEY—				
Dec.	....	....	....	76½
May	....	....	....	73

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.02¼; No. 1 hard, 1.08¾; No. 1 mixed, 1.05¾.

CORN—New, No. 4 mixed, 80¼; No. 2 yellow, 82½; No. 3 white, 83@89¾; old, No. 1 yellow, 84; No. 2 white, 92.

OATS—No. 1 white, 56½; No. 2 white, 55½.

BARLEY—75@1.20.

TIMOTHY SEED—16.50@17.25 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—18.00@19.75 cwt.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 70, track country station.

Cotton Market

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—Cotton made additional gains today working into new high ground for the week and movement on trade and commission house buying combined with covering.

March sold up to 12.49 or 11 points net higher and about $2 a bale above the low level at the beginning of the month, and closed at 12.46. The general market ended steady at net advances of 8 to 10 points.

December sold up to 12.37 and May to 12.47 in the late trading, when active months showed net gains of 8 to 11 points, and closing quotations were within a point or two of the best.

Buyers seemed to find some encouragement in the week-end trade reviews, indicating an increase in general business activity.

Houses with Japanese connections were credited with selling some cotton here, but Liverpool was reported to have brought on the differences.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 90,000 bales, against 150,000 last year.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
Dec.	12.37	12.27	12.35
Jan.	12.40	12.31	12.40*
March	12.49	12.38	12.46
May	12.47	12.37	12.46-47
July	12.45	12.38	12.45
Oct.	12.17	12.06	12.15-16

*Nominal.

Spot, steady; middling, 12.60.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was active and higher today with new peak levels for the season established on renewed covering and active buying of March and May by houses with Southern connections. The strength of crude oil which sold at 80, the sharp advance in lard and firmness of grain and cotton, were the principal factors, with the market closing 10 to 20 points net higher. Sales, 62 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; December closed 9.15; January, 9.15; March, 9.21; May, 9.35.

P. H. Siddons Is Named To Taxation Committee

Henry E. Sargent, secretary, Trust Division, American Bankers Association, has announced that Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary, American Security & Trust Co., has been appointed a member of the committee on taxation of the Trust Division for the year 1934-35.

Other members of this committee are John L. Kuhn, manager, tax department, Bankers Trust Co., New York, N. Y., chairman; H. N. Andrews, trust officer, First National Bank of Boston, Boston, Mass.; M. R. Dickey, tax expert, Cleveland Trust Co., Cleveland, Ohio; Hugh W. Grove, vice president and trust officer, First Wisconsin Trust Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Hester's Cotton Statement.

New Orleans, Nov. 10 (AP).—Secretary Hester's weekly New Orleans Cotton Exchange statement issued today showed that the amount brought into sight during the past week was 377,171 bales against 422,677 last year and 693,325 year before last and for the nine days of November [illegible] bales against 889,576 last year and 1,161,377 year before last.

The movement since August 1 shows receipts at all United States ports 2,474,-[illegible] against 3,946,786 last year, and 3,783,-[illegible] year before last; Overland across the Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac Rivers to northern mills and Canada 218,102 against 272,038 last year, and 197,998 year before last; interior stocks in excess of those held at the close of the commercial year, 1,186,851 against 1,221,279 last year, and 1,184,725 year before last; southern mill takings net 1,097,000 against 1,624,000 last year, and 1,432,000 year before last.

These make the total movement for the season 4,975,993 against 7,064,103 last year and 6,517,862 year before last.

Foreign exports for the week were 146,-[illegible] against 240,541 last year, making the total thus far for the season 1,508,771 against 2,738,102 last year, a decrease of 1,229,331.

World's spinners' takings of American cotton during the week were 298,000 against 348,000 last year and 338,000 year before last, distributed as follows: North and Canada 37,000 against 67,-[illegible] last year and 47,000 year before last; South 131,000 against 166,000 last year and [illegible] year before last; foreign exclusive of Canada and Orient, 63,000 against 95,000 last year and 108,000 year before last; Orient 67,000 against 20,000 last year and 57,000 year before last.

Total takings of American cotton for the season 3,029,000 against 4,493,000 last year and 4,014,000 year before last, of which North and Canada 403,000 against 554,000 last year and 438,000 year before last; South 1,147,000 against 1,674,-000 last year and 1,462,000 year before last; foreign exclusive of Canada and Orient 1,016,000 against 1,630,000 last year and 1,434,000 year before last; Orient 463,000 against 635,000 last year and 680,000 year before last.

Stocks at the seaboard and 102 leading southern interior centers increased during the week 63,272 against an increase during the corresponding period last season of 146,881 and are now 834,976 smaller than at this date in 1933.

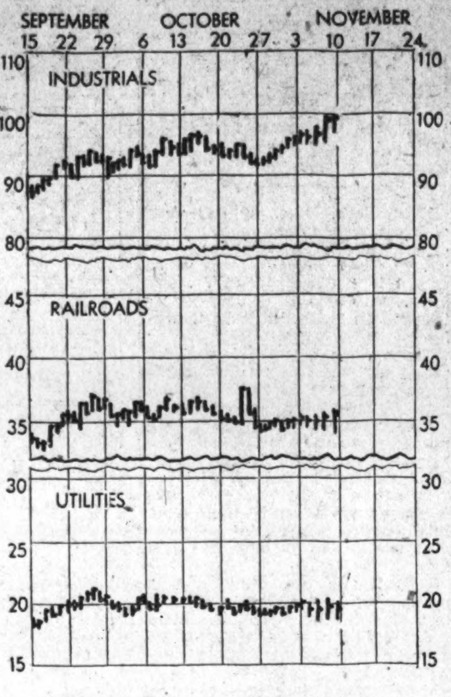
Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 687,750 shares; previous day, 1,228,590 shares; week ago, 311,000 shares; year ago, 472,180 shares; two years ago, 888,752 shares; January 1 to date, 287,[illegible],124 shares; year ago, 597,839,280 shares; two years ago, 390,276,859 shares.

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
11⅞	6	Adams Exp	21	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼
34⅛	16	Adams-Millis (2)	3	31⅝	31½	31½	......
11⅜	6¾	Addressog	7	8	7¾	8	......
7⅝	3⅛	Advance Rume	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
9⅜	4⅞	Affiliat Prod (.60)	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	......
107½	91¾	Air Reduc (4½b)	5	107½	106¼	107½	+ 1⅛
3⅜	1½	Air-Way El Ap	8	2	1⅝	2	+ ⅜
23⅞	16⅜	Alaska Jun (1.20b)	15	18	17⅝	18	+ ¼
16⅛	5⅞	Alleg pf $30 ww	6	7⅝	7	7¼	+ ⅛
15⅝	5¼	Alleg pf $40 ww	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅝
160¾	115⅛	Al Chem & Dye (6)	4	133¾	133½	133¾	— ¼
130	122⅛	Al Chem & Dye pf (7)	1	126¼	126¼	126¼	+ ⅛
23⅜	10⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg	19	14¾	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
20⅛	11½	Alpha P Cem	11	16	15¾	16	+ ½
55⅝	39	Amerada (2)	4	44½	44	44½	+ ½
48	25¼	Am Ag Ch Del (2)	3	48	48	48	......
25¼	11½	Am Bank Note	3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅜
38	19½	Am Brake Shoe (.80)	4	25	24⅞	25	+ ⅝
110½	96	Am Br Shoe pf (7)	.10	109	109	109	......
107¾	90¼	Am Can (4)	15	104⅛	103½	104⅛	+ ½
33⅞	12	Am Car & Fdy	4	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼
69	46¼	Am Chicle (3½b)	2	69	68½	69	+ 1¼
62½	20¾	Am Coml Alcohol	12	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ½
13½	7	Am Crystal Sug	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	......
13¾	4½	Am & For Power	12	5⅞	5⅝	5¾	— ¼
30	13¼	Am F P $7 pf	2	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
17½	6⅛	Am & For P 2 pf	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ½
22⅝	10½	Am-Hawaii S S (1)	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
42¼	17¾	Am El & L pf	4	21	21	21	+ ¼
10	3¼	American Ice	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	......
11	4¾	Am Internatl	11	7⅛	6⅝	7	......
1½	½	Am-La France & F	5	¾	⅝	¾	......
10	3¼	Am-La France pf	1	5	3⅞	3⅞	— 2⅛
38¾	14½	Am Loco	6	19	18¼	19	+ ⅜
74⅞	35½	Am Loco pf	1	46	46	46	+ 2
19¾	12⅜	Am M & Fdy (.80)	158	22¼	19⅞	21¾	+ 2¼
10¼	3¼	Am M & Met	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
27⅝	13½	Am Metal	4	15¼	14¾	15⅛	+ ⅛
91	70⅜	Am Met 6% pf	1	72	72	72	......
12¼	3¾	Am Power & Light	11	4½	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
29⅞	11½	Am P & L $6 pf (1½)	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ¼
26¼	10¼	Am P & L $5 pf (1¼)	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅜
17⅝	10	Am Rad & St S	200	16	15½	16	+ ¼
28¼	13½	Am Roll Mill	23	19	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
58	33	Am Safety Raz (4)	1	56	56	56	+ ½
4⅜	2⅛	Am Seating	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	......
51¼	30¼	Am Smelt & R	28	33¾	33½	33¾	......
125	100	Am Smelt pf (7)	2	116½	116½	116½	— ⅝
103	71¼	Am Smelt 2 pf	4	102	101½	102	......
68	43¾	Am Snuff (3¼b)	3	68	67	68	+ 1
26½	10⅛	Am Stl Fdrs	4	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅜
81	59⅞	Am Stl F pf (2)	.30	72	71	72	+ 3

Daily Stock Trends



Dow-Jones Averages

New York, Nov. 10 (U.P.).—Dow-Jones averages:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net change
Stocks—					
30 industrials	98.96	99.60	98.65	99.22	+0.20
20 rails	36.32	36.60	36.16	36.95	+0.02
20 utilities	19.72	19.78	19.56	19.70	—0.06
Bonds—					
40 bonds				93.68	+0.12
10 1st rails				101.61	+0.05
10 2d rails				76.25	+0.31
10 utilities				99.25	—0.01
10 industrials				97.60	+0.13

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
6⅛	2¼	Gen Cable	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
12	4¼	Gen Cable A	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
57½	27	Gen Cigar (7b)	2	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	— ¾
120	97	Gen Cigar pf (7)	.20	120	120	120	......
25¼	16⅞	Gen Elec (.60)	85	19½	19	19⅜	+ ⅛
12¾	11⅜	Gen Elec spl (.60)	13	12½	12½	12½	......
33⅞	28	Gen Food (1.80)	17	34½	34⅛	34⅛	— ½
1⅞	½	Gen G & El A	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
19	6¼	Gen G & El cv pf	1	13½	13½	13½	— 2¼
64½	51	Gen Mills (3)	2	59	59	59	+ ½
115	103	Gen Mills pf (6)	1	114¼	114¼	114¼	......
42	24⅝	Gen Mot (1½b)	123	31⅜	31	31⅛	— ¼
106	89¾	Gen Mot pf (5)	5	106	105⅞	105⅞	— ⅛
21	8¾	Gen Out Adv A	1	10	10	10	+ ⅞
5⅝	2⅛	Gen Pub Svc	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
45¾	23½	Gen Ry Sig (1)	9	28¼	26¼	28	+ 2
3⅜	1	Gen Real & Ut	4	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ¼
26⅝	10	Gen Real & U pf	1	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
14⅜	8½	Gillette (1)	31	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ¼
6⅜	2⅝	Gimbel Bros	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
28⅜	15⅝	Glidden Co (1.15b)	11	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	— ¼
104¾	83	Glidden pr pf (7)	.20	104½	104½	104½	......
9½	3¾	Gobel	3	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
23	16	Gold Dust (1.20)	8	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ¼
18	8	Goodrich	14	10¾	10⅝	10¾	— ⅛
62¾	35½	Goodrich pf	1	44	44	44	+ 4
41⅜	18½	Goodyear T & R	46	23¾	23	23⅝	......
11¾	3⅞	Goth Silk H	11	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅜
4½	1½	Graham-Paige	10	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	......
13⅜	4	Granby Con M	125	4¾	4	4¾	— ⅛
8¾	4	Grand Union	9	6	5⅜	5⅞	+ ⅜
40	23	Grand Un pf (3)	1	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛
31⅛	21	Granite C Stl (1)	2	22	21⅞	22	......
40⅝	28	Grant (W T) (1)	3	30⅞	30¾	30⅞	+ ⅝
15⅛	8½	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (½g)	8	11½	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
32½	12¼	Gt No Ry pf	17	15¾	15½	15½	......
35¼	25	Gt West Sug (2.40)	4	29	28¾	29	+ ¼
3½	¾	Guantan Sug	1	1½	1½	1½	......
		H					
30½	27	Hack W pf A (1¾)	.10	30½	30½	30½	— ½
8¼	3½	Hahn Dept Strs	16	6	5¾	6	— ¼
52¾	25¼	Hahn D Strs pf	3	44½	44	44½	+ ½
9¾	3½	Hall Print	3	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼
24¾	13	Harb-Walker (½)	8	16⅞	16¼	16⅞	+ ⅜
6½	1½	Hat Corp A	1	5	5	5	— ¼
6¾	1¼	Hayes Body	6	3¾	3⅝	3¾	......
96⅞	74	Hazel-Atlas Gl (5)	4	80	80	80	+ 1
81⅝	59	Hercules Pow (3)	2	75⅛	75	75	......
70	48½	Hershey Choc (3)	2	70	70	70	+ 1
101	83	Hersh cv pf (5b)	2	100	100	100	+ 2½
10¼	4¾	Holland F	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
13	5¾	Hollander (½)	7	9½	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
23¼	11	Houd-Her A (2½k)	15	26⅜	25½	26⅜	+ 1⅛
6⅞	2⅝	Houd-Her B	41	6¼	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
29¾	12½	Houston Oil	5	16½	16⅛	16½	+ ⅝
5⅝	2½	Houston Oil new	2	3	3	3	+ ⅛

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
1	⅝	Nat Ry Mex 2 pf	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
58¼	34½	Natl Stl (1)	3	39⅛	39	39⅛	— ⅛
21⅛	10	Nat Supply	5	12¼	11¼	12¼	+ ½
60	33½	Nat Supply pf	.30	41	40	40	+ 1
49⅞	17	Newberry (J J) (1)	1	41	41	41	......
25	6	New Orl T & Mex	20	7	7	7	......
24⅜	11½	N Y Air Br	2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
45¼	18⅜	N Y Central	30	22¼	21⅞	22	— ⅛
26⅞	9	N Y Chi & St L	2	12	11⅞	12	......
43¼	16	N Y Chi & St L pf	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¾
24⅛	8⅛	N Y N [illegible] & H	7	9⅝	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
37⅝	12	N Y N [illegible] pf	5	14⅝	14¼	14½	+ ⅜
11⅝	4½	N Y Ont [illegible] W	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ¼
22⅞	9½	N Y Ship[illegible] (.40)	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅜
45⅞	32⅛	N Y Norar[illegible] Mines (2g)	14	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ¼
187	161	Norfolk & W (10b)	1	170	170	170	+ 2½
100	82	Norf & W pf (4)	1	98	98	98	......
8¾	2⅝	No Am Aviat	12	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
25¼	11¾	North Am (½a)	22	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	— ⅛
45	34	North Am pf (3)	1	39	39	39	— ½
38¼	14½	Northern Pac	17	20¼	20	20¼	+ ¼
4½	1⅜	Norwalk T & R	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
		O					
15⅞	8½	Ohio Oil (.45g)	7	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	......
7	2	Oliver Farm	3	3¼	3⅛	3¼	......
27⅜	9	Oliver Farm pr pf	1	15½	13½	15¼	+ ½
6⅜	3⅜	Omnibus	3	5½	5½	5½	......
19⅜	13¼	Otis Elev (.60)	6	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ¼
102½	92	Otis Elev pf (6)	.30	103	102	103	+ 1
8	3⅝	Otis Stl	3	4⅞	4¾	4¾	......
94	60	Owens-Ill Gl (2)	6	82	81½	82	......
		P					
23½	12⅜	Pac G & El (1½)	6	15½	15¼	15½	......
37	20¾	Pac Ltg (3)	1	24½	24½	24½	— ½
95	71	Pac T & T (6)	.50	75	75	75	......
6⅝	2¾	Packard Mot	17	3¾	3⅝	3¾	......
5⅞	1¾	Param Publix ctf	22	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ¼
6⅞	2½	Park Utah	15	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
4¼	½	Pathe Exch	11	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	......
24¾	10½	Pathe Exch A	10	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅜
21½	12½	Patino Min	4	14	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
4⅞	1¼	Peerless Corp	3	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
64	44⅝	Penick & Ford (2)	9	59¼	58½	59¼	+ 1
68⅜	51⅛	Penney (J C) (2.20b)	4	68¼	68	68	— ½
5¼	1⅞	Penn C & C	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
7¾	2⅞	Penn-Dix Cem	3	4⅝	4½	4½	......
32	12¼	Penn-Dix pf A	1	18	18	18	— 1½
39⅛	20⅛	Penn RR (1g)	19	23¾	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
66	21	Peoples Drug (3b)	5	66	64½	65	+ 1
43⅞	20	Peoples G L & C	5	22½	21½	22½	+ ¼
15½	9¼	Pet Milk (1)	2	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
14¼	8¾	Petro Corp (½g)	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
18⅞	13⅛	Phelps Dodge (⅜g)	9	14¾	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
31⅛	21¾	Spicer pf A (3)	.10	30½	30½	30½	......
67½	19	Spiegel May Stern	8	64⅜	63¼	63½	— ¾
25¼	17¼	Std Brands (1)	45	19	18¾	18¾	......
8	3	Std Com Tob	1	4	4	4	......
17	6¼	Std G & El	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜
17	6⅝	Std G & E pf	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼
110¼	96½	Std Oil Ex pf (5)	2	110	110	110	+ ½
42⅞	26½	Std Oil Cal (1)	10	33½	33¼	33⅜	......
32¾	23¼	Std Oil Ind (1)	11	25	24¾	25	+ ¼
50⅛	39¼	Std Oil N J (1¼b)	22	43¼	42⅞	43¼	+ ¼

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
14¼	6	Starrett (L S)	3	11⅞	11¾	11¾	......
66½	47¼	Sterl Prod (3.80)	5	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	+ ⅞
10⅝	4½	Stewart-Warn	2	7⅝	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
13¼	4⅞	Stone & Web	3	6	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
9¼	2¼	Studebaker	97	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
47	10	Studebak pf	3	15⅞	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅜
72	51½	Sun Oil (1a)	7	72	71⅞	72	+ ⅛
118	100	Sun Oil pf (6)	.50	117½	117½	117½	— ⅝
3	1¼	Superior Oil	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
15¾	4⅝	Superior Stl	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
2⅛	⅝	Symington	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
		T					
15⅛	7½	Telautograph (1)	1	8	8	8	......
43¼	13½	Tex & Pac Ry	2	19	18½	19	+ 1
29⅜	19¾	Texas Corp (1)	17	22	21¾	22	......
43¼	30	Tex Gulf Sul (2)	11	36⅛	35	35	— 1
6½	2½	Tex Pac C & O	27	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛	+ ⅛
12	6¾	Tex Pac L Tr	9	9⅛	9	9	......
15½	8	Thatcher (¼)	7	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
12⅛	4	The Fair	1	6	6	6	+ ⅜
83	50	The Fair pf (3½k)	.10	54	54	54	+ 2
9⅛	2½	Thermoid	4	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	......
19⅜	13⅛	Third Nat Inv (.85g)	2	19	18¾	19	+ ⅜
11	4⅞	Thompson (J R) (⅛)	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
20¼	10	Thompson Prod	18	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
5⅛	1¾	Thompson-Star	7	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	......
14⅜	8	Tide-Wat As	16	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
8½	3⅞	Timk-Det Ax	6	6½	6½	6½	......
41	24	Timk Roll B (1¼b)	16	31⅞	31	31⅞	......
8½	5⅝	Transamerica (⅛g)	15	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	......
6¾	3⅛	Tri-Cont Corp	9	4	4	4	+ ⅛
9⅝	3⅜	Truscon Stl	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
8½	1⅜	Twin City R T	1	4	4	4	......
39	6	Twin City pf	.20	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
51½	36	Underwood-Ell (2)	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ¼
50⅞	35⅞	Un Carbide (1.40)	31	45⅞	45	45½	+ ⅛
20½	11½	Un Oil Cal (1)	5	15⅞	15¾	15¾	......
123⅞	90	Un Pac (6)	6	105	104½	105	......
89	71¾	Un Pac pf (4)	1	83	83	83	+ ⅞
21¼	15⅝	Un Tnk Car (1.20)	2	21	20⅞	20⅞	......
6½	3¼	Unit Air Lines	9	3¾	3⅝	3¾	......
11¼	8⅛	Unit Aircr Corp	77	9⅝	9⅛	9⅜	+ ¼
120	107	Unit Bis pf (7)	.90	112½	112¼	112¼	— ¼
46½	35	Unit Carbon (2.40)	31	45⅜	44⅞	45¼	+ ⅜
8⅜	3¼	United Corp	11	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
37⅞	24¼	United Corp pf (3)	12	28⅛	27⅞	28	+ ¼
18¼	9¼	Unit Drug	18	12	12	12	+ ⅛
10⅞	3⅜	Unit Dyewood	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ½
75¾	59¾	Unit Dye pf (7)	.10	75¾	75¾	75¾	+ ¾
6	3⅛	Unit El Coal	48	6¼	5⅛	6¼	+ 1⅛
77	59	Unit Fruit (3)	11	72½	71¾	72½	+ ½
20⅛	13½	Unit Gas & Im (1.20)	12	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	......
13¾	4	Unit Piece Dye	29	6	5½	5¾	+ ¾

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		Y					
22	14	Yale & Towne (.60)	1	19	19	19	+ 1
7¼	2¾	Yell Trk & C	50	4¼	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅝
47½	28	Yell Trk 7% pf	20	35¾	32	34¾	+ 3¼
22¾	13	Young S & W (1¼b)	3	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
33¾	12⅝	Youngst Sh & T	14	18⅜	17⅞	18	— ¼
59¾	34	Youngst Sh & T pf	2	37½	37	37½	+ ¾
		Z					
7¾	3⅜	Zonite Prod	1	4	4	4	......

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, November 9, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$82,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	49	78½	49	78
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv guar 5s, 1949	94½	100½	94½	100½
2,500	C & P Tel of Va 1st 5s, 1943	103¾	107	103½	104
162,500	Capital Traction 1st 4s, 1947	62	91¼	62	90⅞
10,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	64	78	64	78
8,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	103¼	106½	103¼	106⅛
47,000	Potomac Elec Pow cons 5s, 1936	102½	106	102½	105⅛
7,500	Pot Elec Pow gen ref 6s, 1953	107	110	107	109¾
57,200	Wash Gas Lt ref 5s, 1958	80	100¼	80	98½
90,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	103¾	110	103½	109
21,900	Wash Gas Lt 6s, 1936, Ser B	101	103½	101	103½
214,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	83	99½	83	99
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
4,000	Col Country Club 1st 4½s, 1950	100¼	101	100¼	101
1,000	Wash Mkt Cold Stg 1st 5s, 1938	92	92	92	92
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
3,216	Capital Transit	14½	29	14	26¾
16½	Norfolk & Wash Steamboat	76	77	76	77
298	Potomac Elec Pow pfd 6s	109½	113¼	109	111
949	Potomac Elec Pow pfd 5½s	105½	114	105½	112⅜
66	Washington Gas Light	45½	62½	45½	62
25	Wash Railway & Electric com	300	320	300	315
1,790	Wash Railway & Electric pfd	83½	100½	83½	100½

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
14	Liberty	75	75	75	75
14	Lincoln	165	165	165	165
29	Riggs common	210	210	205	205
30	Riggs pfd	105	105	105	105
13	Washington	100	100	100	100
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
19	National Savings & Trust	100	100	100	100
9	Washington Loan & Trust	181	181	181	181
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
20	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
25	National Union	9	9	9	9
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
105	Columbia	5	5	4¼	4¼
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
983	Lanston Monotype	45	48½	44	48½
3,604	Mergenthaler Linotype	25	28	21½	23
47	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	106½	111½	106½	111
397	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	1	2	1	2
19	Security Storage	90	90	90	90
10	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	31	31	31	31
166	The Carpel Corporation	11½	11⅛	9½	10
25	Woodward & Lothrop com	26	26	26	26
57	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	106	110	106	109

Bank Employes Form Club In City Institution

New Organization Names Committees to Guide Year's Work.

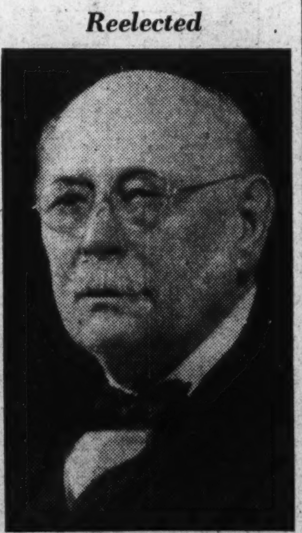
Employes of the City Bank at a meeting held recently completed the organization of a club within the ranks of the institution. Membership in this club is also open to the officers of the bank, but in accordance with the constitution and by-laws they are not permitted to hold office.

In order to maintain keen interest at all times, a provision has been made prohibiting any officer to hold the same office for more than one term. Directors of the bank who are not officers of the bank are elected honorary members of this organization.

Outside of the social features of the club the following committees have been appointed: An educational committee, which shall present and recommend to the members courses of study which will further broaden their knowledge of the subject in which they are interested. (Special attention has been called to the courses offered by the American Institute of Banking and several of the employes have enrolled. A number of other employes are taking courses in auditing and law in other local schools and colleges.)

An efficiency committee will make recommendations for increasing the efficiency of the members. An entertainment committee will provide for all social functions. An athletic committee will encourage athletic activities, especially those entered into with competitive institutions.

Reelected



Bachrach Photo.

JOHN JOY EDSON, who has been reelected president of the Equitable Cooperative Building Association. Mr. Edson was one of the organizers of the association and its original secretary.

Other committees appointed were welfare, thrift and publicity.

The club is now sponsoring a bowling team in the District of Columbia Bankers Association League.

The following officers were unanimously elected:

Ralph E. Norton, president; William B. Robinson, vice president; Miss Tracy E. Williams, secretary; William T. Matthews, treasurer.

The following representatives of each branch who with the officers of the club form the executive committee, were elected:

L. H. Phillips, main office; Jack Riley, Pennsylvania avenue office; D. L. Miller, Southeast office; Alvin B. Snell, Georgia avenue office; J. C. Pyle, East Capitol street office; Edwin Anderson, Connecticut avenue office.

The first social function of the club was held October 26. The officers and directors of the bank entertained members of the club and their guests at the Congressional Country Club at a dinner and dance. This affair proved to be such a success that the entertainment committee is already planning several functions for the coming year.

All Markets Close Monday.

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—All financial and commodity exchanges in the United States will be closed Monday, in commemoration of Armistice Day, except various live stock markets, including Chicago and New York.

Canadian and European markets, with the exception of the Paris Bourse, will be open as usual.

Bank Clearings Register Gain; Still Under '33

22 Cities Report Total of $4,138,643,000 in Past Week.

New York, Nov. 10.—The slight improvement in bank clearings reflect somewhat larger November settlements.

The total for the 22 leading cities in the United States for the week ended Wednesday, November 7, as reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $4,138,643,000, against $4,221,172,000 for the same period last year, a loss of 2.0 per cent. This contrasts with a decrease of 2.9 per cent in the previous week.

At New York City, clearings the past week were $2,666,452,000, a reduction of 10.4 per cent, while the aggregate for centers outside of New York of $1,472,191,000 was 8.7 per cent higher.

Only 5 Business Days.

The week, both this year and last, covered only five business days and clearings for the past week were $286,067,000 below those for the six days of the week preceding, while the total for the same two weeks a year ago showed a reduction of $337,245,000. The latest week this year included the heavier monthly settlements for the first three days of November, whereas last year only two days were covered.

The loss at New York City is quite as large as that heretofore shown. In addition, clearings were smaller at Chicago and again substantially lower at Minneapolis and Dallas.

On the other hand, Boston reported a large gain, and clearings were quite a little higher at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Baltimore, Atlanta, Richmond, New Orleans and Louisville.

	Five Days Nov. 7, '34	Five Days Nov. 8, '33	Per Cent
	—000 omitted—		
Boston	$237,644	$202,875	+17.1
Philadelphia	244,000	226,000	+8.0
Buffalo	23,200	21,100	+10.0
Pittsburgh	75,591	70,386	+7.4
Cleveland	53,170	47,960	+10.9
Cincinnati	42,461	35,278	+20.4
Baltimore	44,859	38,269	+17.2
Richmond	33,751	27,061	+24.7
Atlanta	43,700	35,000	+24.9
New Orleans	28,038	19,089	+45.3
Chicago	195,180	196,600	—0.8
Detroit	54,042	46,190	+17.0
St. Louis	62,900	54,500	+15.4
Louisville	23,900	19,531	+23.5
Minneapolis	52,302	63,725	—17.9
Kansas City	62,642	57,362	+9.2
Omaha	25,453	21,271	+19.7
Dallas	30,413	36,435	—16.5
San Francisco	100,600	97,500	+3.2
Portland	18,528	18,421	+0.6
Seattle	19,897	19,279	+3.2
Total	$1,472,191	$1,353,832	+8.7
New York	2,666,452	2,867,340	—10.4
Total all	$4,138,643	$4,221,172	—2.0
Average daily:			
Nov. to date	$828,162	$847,673	—2.3
October	753,309	778,720	—3.3
September	743,202	730,154	+1.8
August	675,390	722,127	—6.5
July	795,762	919,421	—13.4
Second quarter	848,055	718,395	+18.0
First quarter	799,119	680,415	+17.4

Business Notes

Compiled

By G. L. HERRMANN

The Treasury Department has notified depositary institutions in the New York Federal Reserve District to repay $7,534,500 on November 13. The withdrawal for the entire country will amount to $14,987,100.

The Federal Reserve banks gained $32,000,0000 in gold certificates last week. Further substantial increases in their gold holdings, and hence the excess reserves, loom as the Treasury has resumed its practice of depositing certificates with the Reserve institutions.

Loans of the commercial banks other than on securities have expanded for three successive months. The low point was reached in July at $4,455,000,000. For October these loans averaged $4,757,000,000, an increase of $302,000,000 for the quarter.

In recent weeks predictions have been made almost daily of the abandonment of the gold standard by Holland. These predictions are based on the following assumptions: First, the Dutch budget is unbalanced, and the total debt of the country has increased and the debt service has risen materially. Secondly, Holland's foreign trade has grown more unfavorable as exports have continued to decline while imports have not shown such a material reduction. During 1933, imports into Holland amounted to 1,210,000,000 guilders while exports amounted to only 726,000,000 guilders, leaving a deficit of 484,000,000 guilders. In 1932, imports amounted to 1,299,000,000 guilders while exports totaled 846,000,000 guilders.

The Government is now deeper in debt than at any time in its history. Treasury figures show that the Government owes $25,495,702,294 net, compared with the previous record of $25,478,592,113 on October, 31, 1919.

JOHN D. BABBAGE
& COMPANY
Woodward Bldg.
STOCKS & BONDS

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

As Mortgage Loan Correspondent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company we have ample funds available for loans in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Our organization is fully equipped to assure immediate action on your application.

Consult

WEAVER BROS
REALTORS

Washington Building District 9486

Canada Wheat Crop Estimate Is Above 1933

Indicated Output Climbs 5,000,000 Bushels Over Last Year's Yield.

Ottawa, Nov. 10 (AP).—Canada's 1934 wheat crop is estimated at 275,252,000 bushels, in the provisional estimate of Canadian grain production by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and released yesterday.

This is about 5,000,000 bushels in excess of the estimated wheat crop in 1933 and all other grains with the exception of beans provided larger yields this year than last.

For the three prairie provinces, the estimated wheat yield is 263,000,000 bushels, compared with 250,841,000 bushels last year. This second estimate for the prairies is 2,000,000 bushels lower than the preliminary estimate of 265,000,000 bushels made on September 11. The Manitoba estimate has been increased by 1,500,000 bushels and the Alberta estimate for Saskatchewan is unchanged.

The acreages used for the two estimates are identical and are compiled from the June survey schedules, which were returned by 49,238 prairie farmers. The yields per acre are based on schedules returned by 6,500 correspondents in the three provinces.

Threshing Nearly Complete

Threshing is practically complete except for some sections of northern Alberta and smaller patches in Saskatchewan, so the estimates should be more reliable than those made earlier, it was pointed out.

Despite the decline from the first estimate shown in Alberta, this province still has the highest yield per acre.

In Saskatchewan, the changes from the first estimate in the different districts are largely fractional. Most of the Alberta crop districts show small declines.

Fine drying weather may facilitate thrashing this fall and raise the estimates, but more wintry weather might postpone thrashing until spring.

Principal Grain Yields.

The total yields of the principal grain crops in Canada are estimated provisionally in bushels as follows, with the figures for 1933 within brackets: Wheat, 275,252,000 (269,729,000); oats, 324,745,000 (307,478,000) barley, 63,748,000 (63,359,000); rye 5,437,000 (4,327,000); peas, 1,615,000 (1,376,800); beans, 795,000 (890,700); buckwheat, 8,793,000 (8,483,000); mixed grains, 37,481,000 (33,009,000); flaxseed, 954,700 (632,000); corn for husking, 6,589,000 (5,054,000).

The average yields per acre in bushels are as follows, with the averages for 1933 within brackets: Wheat, 11.05 (10.4); oats, 23.7 (22.7); barley, 17.6 (17.3); rye, 7.4 (7.4); peas, 17.1 (16.3); beans, 14.0 (15.1); buckwheat, 21.6 (21.3); mixed grains, 32.3 (28.3); flaxseed, 4.2 (2.6); corn for husking, 40.9 (37.0).

For the three prairie provinces, the provisional estimate of the yields of the five principal grain crops is, in bushels, as follows, with the 1933 figures within brackets: Wheat, 263,000,000 (250,841,000); oats, 177,210,000 (177,422,000); barley, 44,952,000 (47,243,000); rye, 4,400,000 (3,254,000); flaxseed, 873,000 (563,000).

Estimates Are Lower.

Thrashing returns did not fully substantiate the first estimates of grain production made in September. The second estimates of the principal grain crops are all lower than those made in September.

Wheat shows the smallest decline, a minor decrease of little over 2,000,000 bushels. Oats were lowered about 20,000,000 bushels, the estimate now being only 17,000,000 bushels above that of 1933. The barley estimate dropped 5,000,000 bushels, leaving the production practically the same as that of last year. Rye and flaxseed also suffered significant declines but the estimates remain well above those of 1933.

Paper Demand Gains.

New York, Nov. 10 (AP). — Trade sources report a moderate increase in demand for wrapping paper and some gain in orders for fine papers.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Nov. 10 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,500 commercial; 1,500 Government; calves, 500 commercial; 500 Government. Compared Friday last week: Despite very dull close, fed steers and yearlings still fully 25 and in instances 40 higher than week ago; early market very active but close sluggish; supply abridgment early in week principal stimulating factor along with some improvement in dressed beef conditions; largely steer run; better grades predominated; supply shrinkage largely attributable to falldown in Western grass cattle receipts; beef cows fully 25 higher, instances 50 up; cutters steady to strong; bulls weak to 25 lower and vealers about steady; stockers slow, steady, with weekend clearance fairly broad; extreme top fed steers, 10.00; light steers, 9.90; yearlings, 9.10; heifer yearlings, 8.50, both grassy and fed heifers selling dependably until late in week; average cost beef steers approximately 7.50, compared 7.04 week earlier.

SHEEP—Receipts, 6,000; for week ending Friday: 24 doubles from feeding stations, 14,600 directs. Compared Friday last week: All classes fully steady; week's trade marked by remarkable uniformity in price levels on all classes, top 6.65 on choice natives to small killers; few loads choice shipping lambs, rangers and fed Westerns, 6.60, but bulk all slaughter lambs to packers at 6.50 downward; plainer loads and weights about 95 lb. downward to 6.00, with native lambs over 100 lb. sorted out at mostly 5.50; few desirable yearlings quoted 5.50@5.75; slaughter ewes, 1.75@2.25, top, 2.50; feeding lambs, 5.00@5.75 mostly; top, 6.10.

HOGS—Receipts, 13,000, including 12,500 direct; only meager supply on sale; market nominally steady; odd lot weights above 220 lb sold at 6.00; short load bid, 6.05; lighter weights, 5.90 downward; shippers took 200; estimated holdover, 1,000; top, 6.00.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Nov. 10 (AP).—Produce unchanged.

CATTLE—Receipts, 175; steady. Slaughter steers, good, 5.75@6.25; medium, 4.00@5.75; common, 2.75@4.25. Heifers, good, 4.50@4.75; medium, 3.50@4.50; common, 2.75@3.50; low cutter and cutter, 2.25@2.75. Cows, good, 3.00@3.25; common and medium, 2.00@2.75; low cutter and cutter, 1.50@2.00. Bulls, good (beef), 3.25@3.50; common and medium, 2.75@3.25; cutter, 2.50@2.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 50, steady. Vealers, good and choice, 6.75@7.50; medium, 5.00@6.50; cull and common, 4.25@4.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,100; steady to 15 cents higher. (Quotations good and choice unless otherwise specified). 140 to 160 pounds, 5.65@5.90; 160 to 180 pounds, 5.75@6.35; 180 to 200 pounds, 5.90@6.50; 200 to 220 pounds, 5.90@6.50; 220 to 250 pounds, 5.90@6.50; 250 to 290 pounds, 5.40@6.40; packing sows (275 to 425 pounds), good, 4.85@5.60; (275 to 550 pounds), medium, 3.80@4.80; pigs (100 to 130 pounds), good and choice, 3.10@5.10.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 300; steady. Lambs (90 pounds down), good and choice, 6.00@6.75; common and medium, 4.00@6.00; cull, 3.50@4.00. Ewes, 90 to 120 pounds, good and choice, 2.00@2.50; 120 to 150 pounds, good and choice, 1.75@2.25; all weights, common and medium, 1.00@1.50.

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 108,000 shares; year ago, 86,425. Total bond sales yesterday, $2,000,000; year ago, $1,379,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
.25	Adams Mil 1 pf (7)	101	101	101
4	†Aero Sup Mfg B	1½	1⅜	1½
4	†Agfa Ansco	4	4	4
1	Ainsworth	14¼	14¼	14¼
4	Allied Mills	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
8	Alum Co Am	53¼	52¾	53
1	†Am Beverage	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.10	Am Book (4)	58	58	58
2	†Am Cit P&LB(.10g)	2	2	2
11	Am Cyan B (⅛g)	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞
7	Am Gas & El (1a)	19½	19⅛	19⅛
4	Am Lt & T (1½g)	10¼	9¾	9¾
1.75	Am Meter	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
9	Am Sup Power	1⅝	1½	1⅝
10	Am Thread pf (¼)	4	4	4
1	Anch Post F	¾	¾	¾
5	Armstrong Ck (⅛g)	19	18¾	19
14	†Art M Wks (.10g)	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
3	†As G & E L A	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Atl Cst Fish	9	9	9
5	Atlas Corp	9	8¾	9
1	Atlas Ply (½g)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
	B			
.25	Babcock & W (.85g)	24½	24½	24½
.10	Baumann (L) pf	21½	21½	21½
2	†Blue Ridge	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Blue R cv pf (3h)	32½	32½	32½
5	Bower R Bear (1)	14	14	14
1	Br Am Oil cou (.80)	15¼	15¼	15¼
2	†Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
.25	Bunk Hill & S	29¼	29¼	29¼
3	Butler Bros	8⅜	8¼	8¼
	C			
14	†Cab El Prod vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼
13	Carib Syn	2½	2¼	2½
19	†Carrier Corp	11½	11	11½
9	†Catalin Am	5⅝	5½	5⅝
.50	Celanese 1st pf (7)	93	93	93
2	Cen St El	½	½	½
.25	Cen St E 7 pf	2½	2½	2½
.25	Cen St E cv pf	3½	3½	3½
3	Cen St E cv pf n	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	†Charis (1½)	14¾	14¾	14¾
14	Chi Riv & Mch(½g)	14½	13	13¾
.40	Childs pf	25½	24½	25½
1	Cit Serv B pf	1½	1½	1½
21	Cities Service	1⅝	1½	1⅝
1	Claude Neon Lts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Cleve Tract	3	3	3
3	†Compo Sh M (½)	11¼	11	11¼
2	†Cons Airc	7	6⅞	7
1	†Con Auto M vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Cons G&E Bal(3.60)	59¾	59¾	59¾
2	Cord Corp (⅛g)	3½	3½	3½
2	†Corroon & Rey	2	2	2
3	†Cosden Oil Mo	1⅛	1	1⅛
2	Crane Co	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
4	Creole Pet	13⅝	13¼	13½
1	†Crown C Pet	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4	Crown CIntlA(⅛k)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
40	†Cusi Mex	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
	D			
1	Darby Pet (½g)	4½	4½	4½
6	Dist Corp Seagr	15⅝	15¼	15⅝
2	Dow Chem (2)	77¾	77½	77½
	E			
1	Eagle Pich Lead	3½	3½	3½
1	East Sta Pow	⅝	⅝	⅝
28	El Bond & Sh	10⅛	9⅞	10
5	El Bond&Sh pf (6)	41½	41¼	41½
1	El Pow As A (.40)	4	4	4
.50	Emp G&F 8 pf	18½	18½	18½
6	†Equity Corp	1½	1½	1½
6	Evans Wallo	1	1	1
2	†Ex-cello A&T	6¾	6¾	6¾
	F			
1	†Fairchild Av	8½	8½	8½
1	†Falcon Lead	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Fanny Farmer new	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1	†Ferro Enam (.60b)	12	12	12
1	†Fidelio Brew	⅜	⅜	⅜
4	Fisk Rub	9⅞	9¾	9⅞
1	Fisk Rub pf (6)	73	73	73
17	Flintkote A (4g)	12½	12¼	12½
4	Ford M CanA (⅛g)	25⅞	25½	25⅞
1	Ford M Fran	3	3	3
2	Ford Mot Ltd	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
	G			
3	Gen Alloys	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	Gen El Ltd (.302g)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
.25	Gen T & Rub	63	63	63
6	Glen Alden (1¼b)	24¾	24½	24⅝
1	Godchaux Sug B	5¾	5¾	5¾
5	†Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
.30	Gt Atl & P nv (7b)	133	133	133
36	Greyhound	18¼	17¾	18¼
4	Gulf Oil Pa	57¼	56½	56½
5	†Hecla Min (.30g)	6⅝	6½	6⅝
	H			
4	†Hir Walker	27½	27¼	27¼
1	Holling Gold(1¼b)	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
6	†Hudson Bay M&S	12⅝	12½	12⅝
2	Humble Oil (1)	42¼	42¼	42¼
2	†Hygrade Fd	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
.25	Hygrade Sylv (2)	22	22	22
	I			
23	Imp Oil Can (.80b)	17⅞	17¼	17¼
2	Imp T B (1.039g)	34½	34½	34½
2	Imp T Can (.52½b)	12¾	12¾	12¾
3	Ind Ter Ill B	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Ins Co N Am (2)	52	52	52
1	Int Cig M (1.80)	27	27	27
2	†Int Mining	12½	12½	12½
4	Int Mining war	5	4⅞	5
51	Internat Pet (2b)	33⅝	32⅞	32⅞
	J			
3	Jones & Lau Stl	21⅜	20¾	21⅜
	K			
9	Kirby Pet (.10g)	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
	L			
4	Lake Sh M (3b)	57⅞	56¾	56¾
1	Lakey Fdy & M	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†Lefcourt Real	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	Lefc Real pf	15	15	15
2	Lehigh C&N (½)	7⅜	7¼	7⅜
1	†Lerner Strs	33½	33½	33½
11	Lib McN & L	6¾	6½	6½
2	Lone Star Gas	5½	5½	5½
.10	Long Is L pf (7)	57	57	57
12	†Louis L & E	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
	M			
.50	McColl Fr Oil (.80)	14¾	14¾	14¾
13	†Mavis Bott A	¼	⅛	⅛
2	†Mead John (3¾b)	57¼	56⅝	57¼
1	Michigan Sugar	¾	¾	¾
1	Mid St Pet B vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	†Mock J Voe (1g)	15	14¾	14¾
28	†Molybdenum vtc	6⅞	6½	6⅞
1	Mount & G (.10g)	½	½	½
1	Mount Prod (.60)	4¾	4¾	4¾
	N			
6	†Nat Bellas Hess	3⅛	3	3
1	Nat Dairy pf (7)	105½	105	105½
3	†Nat Invest	1⅛	1	1⅛
2.50	Nat P&L pf (6)	51	50	50
4	Nat Service	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Nat Sug Ref (2)	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
1	Nat Trans (.80)	7¼	7¼	7¼
1	†Nat Un Rad	¾	¾	¾
1	N J Zinc (2)	58¾	58¾	58¾
1	†Newmount Min(1g)	41¼	41¼	41¼
1	NY Tel pf (6½)	120¼	120	120¼
3	Niag Hud Pow	4½	4	4½
12	Niag Sh Md B	2¾	2⅝	2¾
1	†Novadel-Ag (2)	21	21	21
	O			
.50	Ohio Brass B	14	14	14
	P			
2	Pac G&E 1pf(1½)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
1	†Pac Tin spec (2g)	26½	26¼	26½
6	†Pantepec Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	Parke Davis (1.30b)	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜
2	Park Rust-Pr (4b)	55⅝	55	55½
3	Pennroad	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	Phillip Morris Cons	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
1	†Phoenix Sec	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
8	†Pioneer Gold (.80)	12⅝	12½	12⅝
9	Pitney-Bowes (.20)	3⅞	3¾	3¾
10.50	Pitts Pl Gl (1.40)	53	52	53
16	Prod Roy (.025g)	⅜	⅜	⅜
1.10	Pure Oil pf	37⅜	37	37
	Q			
.20	Quaker Oats pf (6)	129¾	129¾	129¾
	R			
2	Railroad Sh	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Reiter-Fost	¼	¼	¼
7	Reynolds Inv	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Rich Oil pf	1	1	1
1	†Roosevelt Fd	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
	S			
.25	Safety Car H&L(2g)	73	73	73
5	†St Anth Gold	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Salt Cr Prod (.80)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Segal Lock	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†Selected Indus	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Shaw W&P (½)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
10.75	Sherwin-Wms (3)	78½	76½	77½
.20	Singer Mfg (12b)	262	258	262
3	†Smith A O	24½	24½	24½
5	So Am G&Pl (.30g)	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
3	So Penn Oil (1.20)	22⅜	22¼	22⅜
7	St Oil Ky (1)	16⅛	15¾	16⅛
4	†Starrett	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	†Starrett pf	1½	1½	1½
.50	Sullivan Mach	10	10	10
4	†Sunray Oil	1¼	1⅛	1¼
35	Sunshine Mng (.64)	11½	11⅜	11⅜
21	Swift & Co (½)	19¼	18⅞	18¾
3	Swift Int (2)	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝
7	Swiss Oil Corp(.10g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
	T			
5	Tastyeast A	½	½	½
2	Technicolor	13¼	13	13
4	†Teck-Hugh G (.40)	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	†Texon Oil (⅜b)	6	6	6
3	†Transeont Air	3½	3⅜	3½
1	†Trans-Lux (.20g)	2	2	2
1	Tubize Chat A	15	15	15
1	†Tung Sol L pf (3)	4¼	4¼	4¼
	U			
1	Union Gas Canada	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	†Unit Chem pt pf	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
6	Unit Founders	⅞	⅞	⅞
4	United Gas	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
12	Unit Gas pf	38¼	37	37½
12	Un Lt & Pow A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
7	Un Lt & P cv pf	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	Un Molasses Ltd	4¾	4¾	4¾
.75	Unit Shoe M (5b)	70¼	70	70
1	†U S & Int Sec	1	1	1
9	Unit Verde (1)	4½	4	4½
18	Util Pow & Lt	1	1	1
2	Ut P&L pf	5	5	5
	W			
7	Waco Airc	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
3	†Wenden Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
.25	Westvaco Ch pf (7)	97	97	97
4	†Williams R C (1)	13	12½	13
25	Wright Harg (.60b)	9¼	9	9
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
12	Ala Pow 5 '46	89¾	89¾	89¾
10	Ala Pow 5 '51	82	82	82
11	Ala Pow 4½ '67	67¼	67	67
8	Alumin Co 5 '52	105⅛	104¾	105⅛
1	Alumin Ltd 5 '48	93½	93½	93½
4	Am Cmwl P 6 '40	⅝	⅝	⅝
4	Am & Cont 5 '43	94	94	94
24	Am G & E 5 2028	91	90¾	91
4	Am G & Pow 6 '39	29¾	29¾	29¾
2	Am G&Pow 5 '53	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
8	Am P&L 6 2016	51⅝	51⅛	51⅝
3	Am Roll M 5 '48	91	91	91
3	Am Seat 6 '36	61	60½	61
12	Appal ElPw 5 '56	100½	100¼	100½
1	Appal Pow 5 '41	107	107	107
2	Ark P & L 5 '56	71	71	71
14	As Elec 4½ '53	35⅞	34⅞	35⅞
1	As G & E 5 '68	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
4	As G&E 4½ '49 C	15¾	15½	15¾
11	As Rayon 5 '50	69⅝	69⅜	69⅝
7	As T&T 5½ '55A	60½	60½	60½
	B			
45	Baldw Loc 6 '38 ww	78¼	73	78¼
86	Baldw Loc 6 '38 xw	67⅛	64⅝	67
3	Bell T Can5 '55 A	111¾	111¾	111¾
1	Bell T Can 5 '60C	112	112	112
3	Birm El 4½ '68	68⅞	67⅞	67⅞
7	Broad RivP 5 '54	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
	C			
3	Can N Ry Eq T 35 E	102½	102½	102½
1	Can Pac 6 '42	110½	110½	110½
2	†Cap Ad 5 '53 A	84½	84½	84½
3	Caro P&L 5 '56	80	79½	80
4	Cedar R Mfg 5 '53	113	112⅞	113
2	Cen Ariz L&P5 '60	86½	86½	86½
10	Cen Ill PS 5 '68 G	70	69⅝	69¾
5	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝
1	Cen Me 5 '55 D	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Cen Oh L&P 5 '50	69½	69½	69½
22	Cen P&L 5 '56	60¼	60	60¼
1	Cen St El 5½ '54	30	30	30
1	Cen St El 5 '48	31	31	31
7	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	49½	49	49¼
3	Chi Dist E 4½ '70	91½	91	91
5	Cities Ser 5 '66	43¼	42½	42½
72	Cities Ser 5 '50	43⅞	43	43⅝
2	Cit S G Pipe 6 '43	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
9	Cit SP&L 5½ '49	40½	40	40½
12	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	40⅞	39⅞	40⅞
3	Clev E Ill 5 '39	108¼	108	108
5	Clev E Ill 5 '54 A	110¾	110½	110½
1	Clev E Ill 5 '61 B	112½	112½	112½
2	Comw'l Ed 5 '54 B	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
1	Comw'l Ed 4½ '56C	103¼	103¼	103¼
2	Comw'l Ed 4½ '57D	103	103	103
1	Comw'l Ed 4½ '60E	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
14	Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	93⅝	93¼	93⅝
1	Comw'l S 5½ '48A	83¾	83¾	83¾
1	Commun P&L 5 '57	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜
1	Conn L&P 7A '51	118	118	118
6	Con GEL Ba 4 '81	105½	105½	105½
2	Con G Balt 4½ '54	112¼	111½	111½
1	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜
12	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	48	47¾	47½
3	Crucible St 5 '40	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
2	Cudahy P 5½ '37	104¼	104¼	104¼
3	Cudahy 5 '46	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
33	Cum CP&L 4½ '56	95⅝	95½	95½
1	Dallas P&L 6 '49	109¼	109¼	109¼
	D			
5	Del El Pow 5½ '59	86	86	86
4	Denver G&E 5 '49	105⅝	105⅜	105⅜
2	Det C Gas 6 '47A	97	96⅞	96⅞
2	Det C Gas 5 '50B	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
10	Dix Gulf G 6½ '37	102	102	102
	E			
5	El Paso El 5 '50A	85¼	85¼	85¼
31	Elec P&L 5 2030	39⅜	39	39
2	Emp O&R 5½ '42	56⅝	56½	56½
1	Erie Ltg 5 '67	100	100	100
	F			
5	Fairb Morse 5 '42	90	90	90
6	Fed Water 5½ '54	35⅛	35	35⅛
1	Fstone Cot M 5 '48	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
69	Fla P&L 5 '54	66⅛	65⅞	66⅛
	G			
1	Gatin P 6 '41	93¼	93⅛	93¼
3	Gatin P 6 '41 B	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
12	Gen Bronze 6 '40	84	83	84
2	Gen Pub 5 '53	77	76	77
32	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	48½	46¾	47¾
3	Gen Ref 6 '38 ww	127	126½	127
3	Gen Ref 6 '38 xw	94½	94	94
6	Gen W Wk 5 '43A	57½	57⅛	57⅛
37	Geo Pow 5 '67	80¼	79⅝	79⅝
16	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	81	80½	80½
1	†Gobel 6½ '35	74	74	74
3	Grand(FW) 6'48ctfs	39	39	39
13	Grand Tr 6½ '35	105⅝	105⅜	105⅜
7	Great Nor P 5 '35	100½	100½	100½
3	Great West P 5 '46	106	106	106
3	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '47	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
2	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '37	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
4	Gulf St Ut 5 '56A	91	90½	90½
	H			
4	Hall Pr 5½ '47A	64½	64½	64½
2	Hood R 5½ '38	80	80	80
1	Hous Gulf G 6½'43	67½	67½	67½
2	Hous L&P 4½ '81E	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
4	†Hygrade F 6 '49 B	65	65	65
	I			
2	Ill P & L 5 '56 C	69½	69	69
6	Ill P & L 5½ '54B	72¼	72	72
1	Ind & Mich 5 '55	97	97	97
3	Ind & Mich 5 '57	108	108	108
2	Ind El 6 '47	68	68	68
10	Int P & L 5 '57 A	96½	96¼	96½
2	Int P Sec 6½ '55C	79½	79½	79½
1	Int Salt 5 '51	104½	104½	104½
2	Int Sec Am 5 '47	63½	63¼	63½
13	Inters Pow 6 '52	41½	40½	41½
2	Inters Pow 5 '57	58¼	57⅞	57⅞
24	Int P Svc 5 '56 D	53½	53	53½
2	Int P Svc 4½ '58	50	49⅝	50
1	Invest Co 5 '47Axw	85	85	85
7	Ia-Neb L&P 5 '57	86½	85⅞	86¼
11	Ia P&L 4½ '58 A	99	98½	98½
1	Ia Pub Svc 5 '57	81	81	81
	J			
2	Jacksonv Gas 5 '42	40½	40½	40½
4	J Cen P&L 4½'61C	94	94	94
3	J Cen P&L 5 '47B	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
3	Jon & Laugh 5 '39	107	107	107
	K			
1	Kan P&L 6 '55 A	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Kan Pow 5 '47 A	72	72	72
6	Ky Util 5 '69 I	60¼	60	60¼
2	Kimber-Cl 5 '43 A	60	60	60
3	Kop G & C 5 '47	100	99¾	100
6	Kresge 5 '45	104¼	104¼	104¼
	L			
1	Lehigh P S 6 2026 A	82	82	82
1	Lex Util 5 '52	70½	70½	70½
10	Lib McN & L 5 '42	96	95¾	95¾
1	L Ang G&E 5 '39	107	107	107
2	L Ang G&E 5½ '49I	105½	105½	105½
11	Lou G&E Ky 4½'61	102½	102⅛	102⅛
29	Lou P&L 5 '57	95	94½	94½
	M			
1	Manitoba P 5½ '51A	56½	56½	56½
1	Mass Gas 5½ '46	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1	Metro Ed 5 '62 F	100	100	100
2	Milw G Lt 4½ '67	107¾	107⅜	107⅜
6	Minn G Lt 4½ '50	95⅜	95⅛	95⅛
1	Minn P & L 5 '55	86	86	86
1	Miss Riv F 6 '44ww	96	96	96
1	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	70	70	70
8	Miss Pow 5 '55	63	62½	63
1	Miss Riv P 5 '51	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	Monong WP 5½ '53	86½	86½	86½
3	Mont LH&P 5 '51 A	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
	N			
1	Nat P&L 6 2026 A	72¼	72¼	72¼
12	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	61¾	61	61
1	Nat Tea 5 '35	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Neisner Bro 6 '48	82½	82½	82½
1	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	68	68	68
5	N Eng G&E 5 '50	56	55½	56
1	N Eng G&E 5 '48	55½	55½	55½
3	N Eng G&E 5 '47	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
24	N Eng P 5½ '54	66¼	65¾	66
5	N Eng Pow 5 '48	62	61½	61½
9	N Orl PS 6 '49 A	37	36⅞	37
9	N Orl P S 4½ '35	48⅜	48⅛	48⅜
1	NY P & O 4½ '35	101	101	101
10	NY P & L 4½ '67	93⅝	93¼	93¼
23	NY St E&G 4½ '80	85¼	84⅝	85¼
1	Niag Fall P 6 '50	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
3	Niag Fall P 5 '59	108	108	108
1	Nor C Ut 5½ '48 A	29	29	29
22	Nor I P S 5 '66 C	73¼	73	73
3	Nor I P S 4½ '70 E	68⅝	68	68
1	Nor O P&L 5½ '51	101¾	101¾	101¾
10	Nor St P 5½ '40	93½	93⅛	93⅛
5	Nor St P 4½ '61	91¼	91¼	91¼
12	Northw El 6 '35	78	76½	78
1	Northw P 6 '60 ctfs	29	29	29
6	Northw P S 5 '57	67	66½	66½
	O			
3	Ogden Gas 5 '45	93½	93½	93½
14	Ohio Edis 5 '60	97	96⅝	96⅝
5	Ohio Pwr 5 '52 B	106¾	106⅜	106⅜
4	Ohio Pow 4½ '56 D	104⅛	103⅝	103⅝
7	Ohio P S 6 '53 C	102¾	102¾	102¾
7	Ohio P S 5½ '61 E	99¾	99¾	99¾
10	Ohio P S 5 '54 D	98	98	98
11	Okla G&E 5 '50	97¼	97	97¼
	P			
2	Pac Coast P 5 '40	97	97	97
5	Pac G&E 4½ '57 E	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
5	†Pac G&E 4½ '60 F	100¾	100⅝	100⅝
15	Pac P & L 5 '55	58⅝	57½	57½
5	Pac W O 6½ '43	95	94⅞	95
1	Pen C P&L 4½ '77	86½	86½	86½
11	Pen El 4 '71 F	78¼	77¼	77¼
1	Pen P S 5 '54 D	89½	89½	89½
9	Pen W & P 5 '40	110¾	110¾	110¾
12	Peo G L&C 4 '81 B	73¾	73	73
2	Peo G L&C 6 '57 C	88⅞	88⅝	88⅝
5	Pitts Steel 6 '48	89½	89½	89½
1	Portland G&C 5 '40	79½	79½	79½
4	Potomac Ed 5 '56E	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
6	Potomac Ed 4½'61F	94	94	94
46	Pow CorNY6½'42A	102¼	101¾	102
1	Pow Sec Corp 6 '49	71	71	71
2	Pub S N Ill 4½'80E	77½	77¼	77¼
1	Pub S N Ill 4½'81F	77½	77½	77½
1	Pub S N Ill 6½'37G	101	101	101
1	Pub Sv Okla 5'61C	90¼	90¼	90¼
5	Pub S Okl 5 '57 D	90	89⅜	90
17	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	55⅞	55⅛	55⅛
7	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	53	52⅝	52⅝
12	Pug SdP&L4½'50D	50¼	50	50
	R			
1	Rep Gas 6 '45Acod	40	40	40
	S			
3	St L Gas & C 6 '47	6	6	6
5	Safe Har W 4½ '79	107¼	106⅞	107
7	San Ant PS 5 '58B	91	91	91
3	Scripps 5½ '43	90	90	90
5	Seattle Lt 5 '49	28	27¾	27¾
1	Servel Inc 5 '48	98½	98½	98½
1	Shaw W&P 4½'67A	9	9	9
5	Shaw W&P4½'70D	96	96	96
2	Shaw W&P 5'70C	104	104	104
1	Sheffield Stl 5½'48	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Sher-Wyo 6 '47	43¼	43¼	43¼
3	S E P&L 6 '25A	69	69	69
5	So Cal Ed 5 '54	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Sol Cal Gas 5½'52B	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5	So Cal Gas 4½ '61	97⅝	97	97
3	So Cnty GCal4½'68	96	96	96
2	So Ind Ry 4 '51	47	47	47
1	Southern NatG6'44	75¼	75¼	75¼
1	So'west A Tel5'61A	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝
2	So'west G&E5'57A	91¼	91⅛	91⅛
3	So'west L&P 5 '57 A	70¼	70	70¼
3	Staley Mfg 6 '42	104¼	104¼	104¼
5	Stand G&E 6 '35	78½	78	78
2	Stand G&E6'35cvt	78½	78⅜	78⅜
9	Stand G&E 6 '51	46½	46⅜	46⅜
7	Stand G&E 6 '66	44⅝	44⅜	44⅜
2	Stand Inv 5½ '39	77½	77½	77½
10	Stand P&L 6 '57	41⅝	41	41
3	Superpwr Ill 4½'68	83⅝	83⅜	83⅜
3	Swift & Co 5 '40	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
8	Swift & Co 5 '44	107⅛	107	107
	T			
9	Tenn El P 5 '56	79¾	79½	79½
	T			
4	Tex El S 5 '60	83	83	83
6	Tex P&L 5 '37	103¼	103	103
2	†Thermoid 6 '37 stp	67½	67	67
1	Tide Wat P 5 '79A	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
6	Toledo Ed 5 '62	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
19	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	45	44¾	45
	U			
2	Ulen & Co 6 '44 sta	48	48	48
5	Un El 5 '54A	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
18	Un Gulf Cor 5 '50	104	104	104
5	Un L&P 6½ '74	40½	40	40
3	Un L&P 6 '75	39¼	39¼	39¼
2	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	48⅜	48¼	48¼
1	Un L&Ry 6 '52A	48	48	48
2	Un L&Ry 6 '73A	40½	40	40
1	US Rub 6 '36	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	US Rub 6½ '40	95	95	95
1	Utah P&L 6 2022A	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
	V			
1	Virg El&P 5 '55A	104	104	104
6	Virg PS 5½ '46A	74½	74	74½
	W			
4	Wash Gas Lt 5 '58	99¾	99⅝	99¾
4	Wash Wat P 5 '60	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
2	West News Del 6 '44	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
4	West Pa 5 2030	67⅜	67⅛	67⅛
1	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	81	81	81
1	Wisc El P 5 '54A	105	105	105
11	Wis M L&P 5 '44	93⅝	93	93
1	Wis P&L 5 '56E	80½	80¼	80¼
1	Wisc P&L 5 '58F	79	79	79
	Y			
10	Yadkin Riv P 5 '41	95⅞	95⅝	95⅝
7	York Rys 5 '37	97⅞	97⅛	97⅛
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
8	Bu Air P 7½'47 stp	60⅞	58⅝	60⅛
13	Bu Air Pr 7 '52 stp	60	57½	58
1	Cent BkGer 6 '51B	41	41	41
1	Chile Mtg Bk 6 '31	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
4	Danzig Port 6½ '52	69½	68⅝	69½
54	Fin RmBk 5 '61 stp	98	97½	98
2	Ger C Mun 6 '47	28	28	28
4	Lima Peru6½ '58ctf	7	7	7
1	Maranhao B 7'58cpn	14	14	14
2	Prussia El 6 '54	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
4	Russ 6½ N C '19	3¼	3	3
3	Russ 5½ ctf '21	3¼	3¼	3¼
2	Santiago Chile 7 '49	10½	10½	10½
2	Tieta (L) 7½ '46	28	28	28

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

President.

Benton & Bowles.

JAY GOULD, at the age of 41, has just been elected president of The Best Foods, Inc., after ten years as general manager. Best Foods is the largest mayonnaise company in the world and the largest margarine manufacturer in the United States.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

Fowl, colored, large, 15@16; mediums, 14@15; leghorns, 10@11; roosters, 7@9. Chickens, Plymouth Rocks, over 3 pounds, 17@18; under 3 pounds, 15@16. Spring broilers, Plymouth Rocks, 18@19; mixed colors, 14@15; leghorns, 13@15. Turkeys, old toms, 15; old hens, 16; young hens, 9 pounds and over, 18@20; young toms, 14 pounds and over, 18@20; No. 2s, 12@15.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 30@32; hennery whites, 37@40; Government graded and dated white eggs, U. S. extras, large, 39@42; U. S. extras, mediums, 36; U. S. extras, small, 25; U. S. standards, large, 38; Government graded and dated brown eggs, U. S. extras, large, 43; U. S. standards, large, 23@25.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels: Virginia, Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 85@1.00; 2½ inches minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.35@1.50; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 75@85; 2½ inches minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.35@1.50; 3 inches minimum, 1.50@1.65; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½ inches minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾ inches minimum, mostly around 1.25; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.25@1.35; Bonums, U. S. No. 1, 2 inches minimum, 65@75; 2¼ inches minimum, 90@1.00; 2½ inches minimum, 1.15@1.25; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches minimum, 1.25@1.35; 3 inches minimum, 1.50.

HONEY DEWS—California, standard crates, 8s to 12s, 2.00@2.25.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 75@1.25; mostly 1.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 2.50@4.00, according to grade and size.

GRAPES—New York, 2-quart climax baskets, U. S. No. 1, table Concords, 16@17.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.25@2.50; No. 2, 2.00@2.25, according to size; truck receipts, bushel hampers, 1.00@1.25.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 7½@8.

LEMONS—California, No. 2, 4.00@4.25, according to size.

Vegetables.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, washed, 4-6 dozen, 1.75@2.00; fair condition, 1.50.

SPINACH—Maryland, bushel baskets, 85@90.

COLLARDS—Maryland, bushel baskets, 40@50.

KALE—Maryland, bushel baskets, 40@50.

BROCCOLI—Crates, Pennsylvania, 1.25@1.35; Virginia, Norfolk section, 2.25, few higher.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.25@2.50; Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.50@2.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, large size, 2.50; small size ordinary condition, 1.25@1.50.

GREEN BEANS—Bushel hampers, green, flat type, Florida, 2.75@3.00; poorer, 2.25@2.50; South Carolina, poor condition, 1.50@2.00.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, 2.00@2.25.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 2.00, few higher.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white wrapped, mostly around, 1.50; 1½-bushel crates, white, wrapped, 2.00@2.25.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel hampers, U. S. No. 1, 3.00.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce, crates, 2.80@3.00; bushel baskets, topped, New York, 60; Pennsylvania, 75.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, bunched, 2@2½ per bunch.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, bunched, small size, 25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Long Island, 32-quart crates, 3.75@4.00.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, New York, 1.15@1.25; Ohio, small size, 1.10.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.50.

POTATOES — Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 90; dirty, 75@85; Long Island, 100-pound sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.25; New York, 100-pound sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.00; Maine, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.10; Idaho, 100-pound sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Porto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 85@90.

(Quotations From Other Sources.)

Live Stock.

Hogs, light, 4.50@5.25; medium, 5.25@5.75; heavy, 4.25@5.50; pigs, 3.25@4.40; roughs, 2.00@4.00; calves, 4.00@7.50; lambs, 4.00@6.00.

Meats.

Beef, 9@13; veal, 13@14; lamb, 13@15; pork loins, 15@16; fresh hams, 17@18; smoked, 19@20; strip bacon, 23@24; lard, 12@12½; compound, 9½@10½.

Butter.

One-pound prints (92 score), 31; tub, 30; 1-pound prints (90 score), 30; tub, 29; 1-pound prints (88 score), 29; tub, 28.

New York Produce.

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 14,103; firm; mixed colors, mediums, 40 pounds, 22@23; refrigerators, special packs, 24; standards, 23½@23¾; firsts, 23@23¼; seconds, 22¼@22½; dirties, 21½; checks, 19@19½; other mixed colors unchanged. All white and brown eggs unchanged.

DRESSED POULTRY—Steady, prices unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Firm; by express, chickens, 22; broilers, 22; fowls, 14@18; others by express and freight unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 8,336; firm; creamery, higher than extra 30¼@31; extra (92 score), 29¾@30; first (88 to 91 score), 27@29½; seconds (84 to 87 score), 26@26¾; centralized (90 score), 28¼.

CHEESE—Receipts, 159,305; firm; prices unchanged.

Raw sugar was firm early today, and although no sales were reported, there was a continued good inquiry at the last paid price of 2.86 for Cubas from store. Holders were unwilling to sell below 2.90. Refined was unchanged at 4.50 for fine granulated with a moderate inquiry reported.

COFFEE—Spot steady; Rio No. 7, 9¼; Santos No. 4, 11@11¼. Rio futures closed steady; sales 2,000 bags. December, 7.10 nominal; March, 7.32 nominal; May, 7.44; July, 7.51 nominal; September, 7.58 nominal. Santos futures steady; sales 4,000 bags. December, 10.50; March, 10.38 nominal; May, 10.38@10.39; July, 10.41 nominal; September, 10.41 nominal.

Textile Trade Going Strong After Strikes

Business Expected to Gain 20 Per Cent in Last Quarter of '34.

By G. A. Phillips.

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—After the paralyzing strike that reduced operations to the lowest levels of the year during the third quarter, the textile industry now finds itself in a strong statistical position and enters the final three months of the year with an improved outlook.

Wholesale demand in practically all divisions of the industry have shown definite betterment in recent weeks, and from present indications Worth street brokerage quarters expect fairly active primary buying throughout the next six to nine months.

Production, accordingly, has been slightly stimulated.

Heavy Rise Expected.

Partly because of the rebound from the extremely low rate of operations in September, Standard Statistics Co. estimates that aggregate textile activity for the final quarter will show a gain of close to 20 per cent from the preceding quarter, while the decline from the comparable 1933 period will be narrowed to less than 5 per cent for the full 12 months. However, a reduction of about 18 per cent is expected to be shown.

The rayon division of the industry regained its equilibrium ahead of all other branches after the September strike. Sales of yarn to knitters held steady during October, while an increase in total deliveries was said to be due to larger yarn takings by rayon weavers.

In the wool division prices were steady throughout October and brokers believe the prospect to be bright for the remainder of the year, although Standard Statistics Co. estimates that for the full year this division will show a loss, as against some net profit for other branches.

Labor Troubles Linger.

More than a month has elapsed since the general strike in the industry ended but there still persists some labor trouble in various sections of the South and East. With charges of discrimination made by workers against the manufacturers being investigated by the newly formed textile labor relations board, a continuation of some unrest is looked for in textile circles during the next few months, but observers say there is definite evidence that it will not reach sufficient proportions again to result in a general strike.

Manufacturers were forced to absorb considerable expense during the September strike, and previous to that had been paying substantially higher prices for raw materials. All during the period, it was pointed out, they were unable to raise prices of finished products because of the large stocks on hand in wholesale and retail outlets and keen competition within the industry itself.

Third quarter earnings were said to be particularly distressing in most cases, but the improved outlook for the rest of the year holds hope of overshadowing to some extent this unhappy period within the industry.

United States' Curbing of Cotton Is Called Blow to Export Trade

Foreign Nations Found Planting Larger Crops to Take Advantage of America's Yielding Its Former Lead on Sales in Other Lands.

By George L. Herrmann.

Policies instituted to limit production of cotton in the United States are charged by competent observers as being a menace to this Nation's trade abroad. It is indicated in the news that foreign countries are taking advantage of America by increasing cotton planting.

Much larger crops are forecast in India, China and Egypt for the coming crop. World production of cotton is expected to be smaller this year, but the decline is attributed to the reduction in the United States.

Both Indian and Egyptian cotton showed sensational increases in their world sales last year, according to reports from the New York Cotton Exchange Service. On a percentage basis, world spinners used 14.5 per cent more Indian cotton in the year ended July 31, 1934, than they used in the previous year. According to a report recently published for same year, there was an increase of 26.7 per cent over 1932-33. On the other hand, consumption of American cotton showed a falling off of 4.9 per cent, in the same period.

Drop in Use of U. S. Cotton.

The reduction in the world's use of United States cotton may be better understood by a comparison between the amount consumed in 1933-34 (including destroyed), with the average world consumption for the five-year period from 1924 to 1929. The average for these years was 14,811,000 bales. The consumption last year was 13,721,000 bales.

Brazil has seen its chance to appropriate more of the world's cotton market. Immediately after the United States enacted the Bankhead act, Brazil set forth upon a campaign, encouraged by the Brazilian Ministry of Agriculture, to induce landowners to plant cotton, was launched throughout the country. One wonders if the United States has thrown away one of her best and most profitable assets, the so-called "white gold."

Before the depression foreign countries were producing an average of about 10,322,000 bales per year. Last season they harvested 12,646,000 and this year it is estimated the commercial production will reach a new high peak of nearly 13,225,000 bales.

Australia Takes Field.

Australia is another country which has lost no time in taking advantage of America's surrender of the world market. As an encouragement to the domestic production of cotton, the Australian government has now enacted a bounty law to induce increased plantings. Australia has a favorable soil and climate, but, until the restriction of United States production, it never undertook to plant more than 12,000 bales per annum. She has been importing 1,000,000 pounds of cotton each year from the United States and India, not to mention her importation of cotton goods from England which, it is estimated, have accounted for an average of 70,000,000 pounds of American-grown cotton purchased by England.

America has plowed under 9,000,000 acres of cotton this year and the acreage for the coming year is expected to be around 25,000,000. It is declared by W. L. Clayton, of Anderson & Clayton Co., of Houston, Tex., who for many years past have exported more cotton annually than any other cotton factors in the world, that another year of the cotton acreage curtailment program will probably reduce the maximum available market for American cotton to 10,000,000 bales from 15,000,000 formerly sold.

He says that there are 400,000 farm people in Texas on relief, and that the agricultural situation, due to the Government program, is constantly growing more serious.

Prices of Cotton.

The United States has increased the price of cotton and the foreign countries have decreased them. Thus America is losing sales in many sections. According to a very recent report, the greater part of 1,000,000 people in this country is dependent upon our cotton trade with Japan, and that this trade is being threatened by the restriction of production here and the disparity of prices between American and foreign growths. Attention should also be called to the fact that exports to Japan have fallen off 20 per cent and Japanese mills are using relatively less American cotton because foreign growths are selling at relatively lower prices.

The quality of foreign-grown cotton is just as fine as American and in some cases it is much better, so that the United States will not be called upon for even special grades.

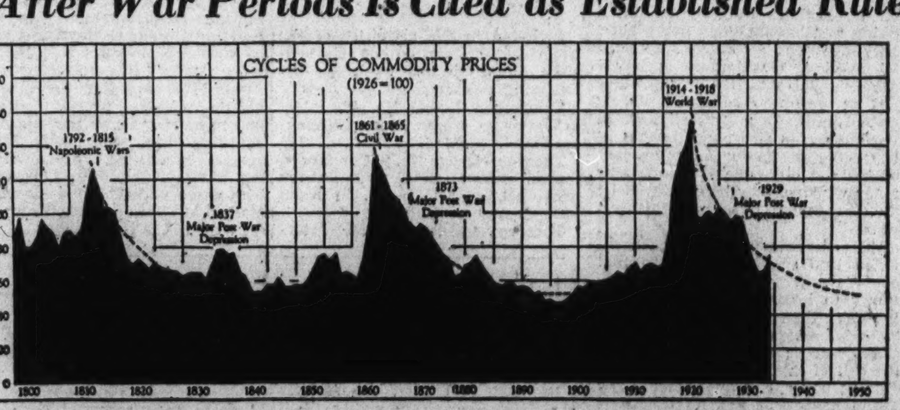
World consumption of American cotton declined in September, while consumption of foreign cottons increased. The world used 848,000 bales of American cotton in September as compared with 980,000 in August; 1,195,000 in September last year; 1,168,000 two years ago; 1,024,000 three years ago, and 866,000 four years ago. Of foreign growths, world spinners used 1,031,000 bales during September, as against 956,000 in August; 848,000 in September last year; 787,000 two years ago; 915,000 three years ago, and 880,000 four years ago. Consumption of foreign growths in September was the largest total for any September on record, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Lake Superior Iron Ore Receipts Are Reduced

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 10 (AP).—Receipts of Lake Superior iron ore at Lake Erie docks in October totaled 1,761,215 tons compared with 3,421,262 in the same month a year ago.

Last month's receipts brought the season's total to 15,143,854 tons compared with 15,380,486 in 1933. Receipts at other than Lake Erie ports for the season reached 6,073,981, including 960,426 in October, against 4,692,077 last year.

General Downward Trend of Commodity Prices After War Periods Is Cited as Established Rule



New York, Nov. 10.—After the Napoleonic Wars, which ended early in the nineteenth century, the general trend of commodity prices was downward for a period of nearly 29 years. The price index, based on 1926 as 100, declined from a peak of 132.2 in December, 1814, to a low of 50.0 in March, 1843.

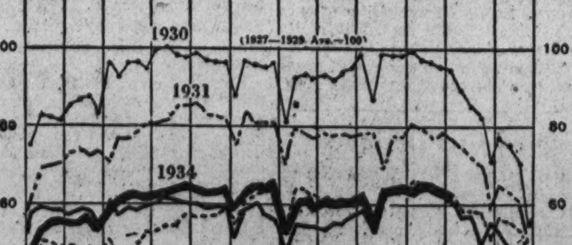
After the Civil War, which ended shortly after the middle of the nineteenth century, prices pursued a course similar to that after the Napoleonic Wars. After the Civil War, the price trend was downward for nearly 33 years with the price index dropping from a peak of 154.1 in August, 1864, to a low of 45.0 in June 1867.

The similar trends of prices after these two periods of major warfare in the nineteenth century indicated that, at the end of the World War, prices would follow a like course. This suggested that the charting of an arc after the World War, corresponding to the arcs after the Napoleonic Wars and Civil War would provide a generally accurate guide to the course of prices for a period of approximately 30 years after the World War, or until about 1950. The chart above shows that since the peak index of 167.2 was reached in May, 1920 the orthodox post-war pattern has been followed in a respectable manner.

It is now a question whether the usual post-war price pattern will continue to hold good during the next 15 or 20 years. The upward price trend which has been in evidence since March, 1933, has created the impression that prices have been diverted from their usual course.

There is, however, no proof of such a development. On the contrary, the current price rise may be taken as proof that prices are continuing to adhere to their usual post-war trend. The long term downward trend after each of the major wars of the nineteenth century was interrupted by a rather pronounced upward bulge in the price pattern. It may thus be reasonably assumed that the current price recovery is nothing more than a repetition of these phenomena of the past. A further reason for this assumption is the fact that the current rise started at practically the same level as that at which the temporary price recovery started after the Civil War. That price rise, in turn, started at almost the same level as the one after the Napoleonic Wars. The low reached by the price index prior to the current rise was 59.8. This compares with the low of 58.2 preceding the temporary recovery after the Civil War and with the low of 60.3 prior to the corresponding recovery after the Napoleonic Wars. Moreover, the current price rise has not carried prices out of the general area outlined by the price bulges of the nineteenth century. The temporary price rallies of the last century may thus be taken as clews to the future movement of prices. The above chart compares the current price rally with the two rallies which occurred in the nineteenth century in corresponding periods of the price cycle.

Merchandise Loadings Drop; Traffic Continues Below 1933



Railroad loadings of miscellaneous and less-than-carlot freight declined 2.2 per cent to 307,555 cars in the week ended November 3. The decrease was about equal in size to that which occurred a year ago. As a result, merchandise loadings were 0.3 per cent smaller than in the corresponding week of 1933, as compared with declines of 0.2 per cent a week earlier and of 1 per cent a fortnight ago.

Non-Ferrous Metals Turn Easier in Week

Copper Is Active Abroad; Good Demand for Lead; Zinc Down.

New York, Nov. 10.—"Activity in nonferrous metals during the last week was on a reduced scale, contrasted with recent weeks, and an easier undertone prevailed in at least two of the major items—lead and zinc,—Metal and Mineral Markets reports in its issue this week.

"Statistics released for both lead and zinc were regarded as unfavorable by most sellers, and offerings at lower prices served further to unsettle the situation.

"There were no new developments in domestic copper. Demand for copper abroad quieted down and prices eased moderately."

Copper Unsettled Abroad.

"Inquiry for copper abroad was less active last week, which was taken to indicate that foreign consumers were not so optimistic over the prospects for a meeting of producers to consider regulating production.

"Offerings of copper increased in the foreign field, and prices eased moderately. Quotations yesterday ranged from 6.80 cents to 6.90 cents, c. i. f., usual ports of destination.

"The domestic situation was unchanged. Now that primary producers have agreed to suspend their sales quotas for November, the price situation for the near future is causing no uneasiness. Nothing short of a sharp fall in the foreign market could upset the 9-cent Valley quotation here, in the opinion of producers. Sales of domestic copper for the week totaled around 3,350 tons, against 5,000 tons the week previous."

Lead Reduced to 3.60 Cents, N. Y.

"The exceptionally good demand for lead in October and the unfavorable trend in the statistical position of the metal, as indicated by the figures presented below, were generally held to be accountable for the falling off in the buying of lead during the first week of the current month.

"Sales during the seven-day period totaled about 2,300 tons. Corroders were the principal buyers. Prices, owing to the narrow market, were reduced 10 points, in two successive steps of 5 points each.

"The first decline, from 3.70 cents to 3.65 cents, New York, was announced on Monday, November 5, on which day the principal seller in the West reduced its price from 3.55 cents to 3.50 cents, St. Louis. Later the same interests reduced its price basis to 3.60 cents, New York, and 3.45 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc Sales at 3.75 Cents.

"The zinc market eased off further on general lack of buying interest, uncertainty over the curtailment program of ore producers in the tri-State district, and unfavorable statistics for the month of October.

"Prime Western zinc sold down to 3.80 cents, St. Louis, on Friday, and on Monday there were sellers at 3.75 cents, though business was booked on the same day at 3.80 cents. Yesterday the price of 3.75 cents was asked in nearly all directions.

"Stocks of zinc increased during October by 4,233 tons, nearly all of the gain being in Prime Western."

Trade Activity Rises Slightly

Gain Recorded for Third Successive Week, Figures Show.

New York, Nov. 10.—For the third successive week the Dun & Bradstreet Business Activity Barometer has shown a moderate gain. At 62.8 per cent of the 1928-30 average the latest index shows an increase of five-tenths of 1 point over the 62.3 figure of the week before, and is at the highest level since mid-July. In the corresponding week of last year the barometer registered 58.2.

The continued rise in steel operations and the rather sharp increase in the price factor were mainly responsible for the improvement in this week's barometer. Bank clearings also were better, but carloadings declined more than seasonally and electricity production was slightly lower.

Following will be found the Dun & Bradstreet Business Activity Barometer and its components for recent weeks. 1928-30=100):

	Activity Barometer	Steel Production	Car Loadings	Electric Power	Bank Clearings
Nov. 7, '34	62.8	38.4	57.4	79.3	[illegible]
Oct. 31, '34	62.3	35.3	58.6	79.5	[illegible]
Oct. 24, '34	61.6	33.2	58.6	79.9	[illegible]
Oct. 17, '34	60.7	30.9	57.9	79.8	[illegible]
Oct. 10, '34	61.6	32.0	59.0	79.6	[illegible]
Oct. 3, '34	61.7	30.7	59.5	80.0	[illegible]
Sept. 26, '34	62.0	31.6	59.6	79.0	[illegible]
Sept. 19, '34	61.0	30.2	59.0	78.8	[illegible]
Sept. 12, '34	61.2	29.0	59.0	78.8	[illegible]
Sept. 5, '34	59.7	28.1	57.3	79.9	[illegible]
Aug. 29, '34	60.5	28.5	58.7	81.1	[illegible]
Aug. 22, '34	61.6	30.3	59.6	83.1	[illegible]
Aug. 15, '34	61.7	31.9	59.9	83.0	[illegible]
Aug. 8, '34	62.7	37.4	59.8	82.6	[illegible]
Aug. 1, '34	62.8	37.2	61.3	83.9	[illegible]
July 25, '34	62.7	38.3	60.5	83.2	[illegible]
July 18, '34	63.7	40.7	62.0	83.6	[illegible]
July 11, '34	64.0	38.0	64.9	83.4	[illegible]
July 4, '34	62.0	31.5	63.6	85.0	[illegible]
June 27, '34	68.0	56.8	63.2	84.7	[illegible]
June 20, '34	70.6	70.1	62.0	84.2	[illegible]
June 13, '34	71.1	62.0	63.3	84.6	[illegible]
June 6, '34	70.4	67.8	62.7	82.9	[illegible]
May 30, '34	69.6	66.5	62.0	83.9	[illegible]
May 23, '34	68.1	62.2	60.9	82.7	[illegible]
May 16, '34	68.1	63.8	61.1	82.4	[illegible]
May 9, '34	68.6	63.7	62.1	83.6	[illegible]
May 2, '34	67.9	61.6	61.4	83.6	[illegible]
April 25, '34	66.2	58.0	60.4	83.9	[illegible]
April 18, '34	65.7	56.2	59.7	82.3	[illegible]
April 11, '34	66.3	52.9	64.0	82.0	[illegible]
April 4, '34	65.3	48.3	63.7	82.0	[illegible]
Mar. 28, '34	66.3	50.8	65.3	81.9	[illegible]
Mar. 21, '34	66.3	52.1	64.4	81.9	[illegible]
Mar. 14, '34	66.0	52.1	63.5	80.7	[illegible]
Mar. 7, '34	66.9	54.5	64.8	80.4	[illegible]
Feb. 28, '34	66.7	52.8	66.6	80.0	[illegible]
Feb. 21, '34	64.8	50.5	66.2	80.5	[illegible]
Feb. 14, '34	63.4	56.6	61.7	79.3	[illegible]
Feb. 7, '34	62.8	44.5	62.7	79.1	[illegible]
Jan. 31, '34	61.3	[illegible]	62.3	78.7	[illegible]
Jan. 24, '34	61.1	41.0	61.7	77.1	[illegible]
Jan. 17, '34	63.1	41.5	69.7	81.4	[illegible]
Jan. 10, '34	64.2	42.4	68.9	81.3	[illegible]
Jan. 3, '34	61.1	42.9	66.0	81.0	[illegible]
Nov. 8, '33	58.2	36.8	58.5	75.2	[illegible]

Week's Financing Scheduled.

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—New State and municipal financing scheduled for next week totals $13,977,795, including $3,938,200 of offerings by the RFC, according to the Daily Bond Buyer. The total for the past week was $8,532,051.

Johns Hopkins Rolls List 21 From Capital

12 Washington Students Working for Advanced Degrees.

Twelve Washington students are working for advanced degrees at Johns Hopkins University, while a total District representation of 21 is reported by the university offices.

Five undergraduate students are enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, including Carson G. Frailey, 3704 Livingston street, president of the musical club and member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternty, and Henry Dveller Severn, 5003 Fourteenth street northwest, who belongs to the Omicron Kappa Omicron social fraternity.

Others enrolled in the undergraduate schools are Malcolm A. Levi, 3610 Macomb street business economics; Walter Hixan MacWilliams, 613 Fern place, school of engineering; John Albert Gough, Kendall Green, school of higher education, and Lester S. G. Blumenthal, 3721 Jenifer street; Milton Gusack, 3730 Oliver street, and Walter Schlesinger, 4817 Georgia avenue, College of Arts and Sciences.

Graduate students include Eric Durand, 3613 Norton place northwest, physics; Walter Stevens Turpin, 1264 New Hampshire avenue, junior instructor in mathematics; Paul Merrill Spurlin, 4423 Fessenden street northwest, junior instructor in mathematics; Paul Merrill Spurlin, 4423 Fessenden street northwest junior instructor in Romance languages; Gretchin Louisa Rogers, 2100 I street northwest, German; Carl Edward Rist, 3100 Wisconsin avenue, chemistry; Hayes Ayers Richardson, 1631 Euclid street northwest, political economy; Albert May, 4315 Twelfth place northeast, physics; Alexander M. P. Marchand, The Portner, history; Andre Liotard, American University, Romance languages; Hans Lingweaver, Friendship Heights, fertilizer investigations in chemistry; Paul M. A. Linebarger, 2006 R street northwest, political science, and Morris C. Leikind, Washington, history of medicine.

StudentsHonor Frank Heathco

Heads Evening Division of Washington College of Law Freshmen.

Officers of the evening division of the freshman class at the Washington College of Law were elected last week, Frank L. Heathco being chosen as president. Others to serve with him are Elizabeth E. Benson, vice president; Sarah G. Jarvis, corresponding secretary; Henry B. Cusick, treasurer, and Robert L. Brooks, sergeant at arms.

Simon M. Newman, president of the Patent Alumni Association, has called a meeting of the organization for Friday night when "Declaratory Judgments in Patent Cases," a recent development in Federal courts, and "Statutory Disclaimers," a subject of interest because of the proposed changes in patent statutes, will be discussed. The speakers will be Dr. Joseph Rossman, editor of Journal of the Patent Office Society, and P. J. Frederico, of the United States Patent Office. Preceding the open meeting, officers will be elected.

The Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter of the Sigma Nu Phi, legal fraternity, entertained members and their guests at a dance at the college last night. Guests of honor included Dean Grace Hays Riley, Maj. J. Garfield Riley, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Mooers, and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Stoner.

Capital Cadets Given Honors

Cannon a Lieutenant, Jones and Blake Corporals at Fishburne.

Three Washington boys were honored last week with responsible positions in the Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Va.

Cadet Cannon, stepson of Capt. W. V. Andrews, Army Air Corps, Bolling Field, was chosen cadet lieutenant of Company A. He is a football star, playing tackle on the school eleven. Cadet Jones, son of Commander and Mrs. Robert F. Jones, 111 Battery Lane, Bethesda, Md., was named cadet corporal in Company A. Jones is also a reporter for the school biweekly. Cadet Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake, 1728 Taylor street northwest, will serve as cadet corporal of Company B.

Active participation in four activities is making Gerald Conn, son of Mrs. Susan Conn, 2110 Nineteenth street northwest, one of the outstanding cadets at the school.

Conn is a regular end on the junior varsity football team, a dependable swimming candidate, a member of the dramatic club and a key man in the school band. As a member of the famous musical family, Conn is a cornet player and substitute bugler. He is a graduate of Western High School.

Faculty Fetes Pupils Of Columbia Institute

The student body at Columbia Technical Institute were guests at a reception and dance given by the principal, Paul J. Leverone, and his faculty last week. Dancing and other entertainment were arranged by a student committee and the Beta Chapter of the school sorority, Delta Tau Gamma. Nate Wasserman, accompanied by Miss Nettie Sadler, sang.

A dinner for new members of Delta Tau Gamma was held last week, at which it was voted to conduct meetings in the downtown building. Mrs. E. Patton, sorority president, presided.

The Federal Diary

Post Staff Photo.

Planning the annual fall dance under auspices of Federal Employes Union No. 2, National Federation of Federal Employes, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday night. Seated—William Walsh, General Accounting Office, general chairman, and Mrs. M. Dorothy Dick, Interior. Standing—R. W. Newland, Commerce, chairman of ticket committee, and Archie E. Edwards (right), chairman of the Agriculture group committee.

By Morgan Baker.

THERE is no compulsion whatsoever about giving to the Community Chest, it was emphasized last night by Herbert L. Willette, jr., director, in reply to charges of the newly formed Lodge No. 139 of the American Federation of Government Employes, at Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

BAKER.

There are no rewards for giving and no penalties for refusing to give, Mr. Willette further said. It is a voluntary act of generosity.

One of the first acts of the new AFGE unit was to adopt a resolution attacking the Community Chest methods of collecting in the Federal agencies. The lodge apparently played a lone hand in protesting as no corroborating statements have been heard from any of the other AFGE units, nor from the national headquarters.

Mr. Willette points out that in the first paragraph of instructions furnished to governmental keymen it is made clear that the Chest seeks only voluntary contributions and does not sanction coercion in any form.

"We expect great things of the governmental unit this year," he said, "because of the splendid organization effected by Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Coleman, its chairman.

There is no difference between the Government employe and any other high type of citizen. As residents of the Nation's Capital, making a living and having their being here, they are just as much interested in making Washington a better place in which to live as any other similar group of citizens. Their responsibility for conditions in Washington is also equal to that of any other group for anything that affects the city, affects all citizens alike, whether they be employed by the Government of by private enterprise.

"The departments have been divided into smaller groups so that every worker can have an opportunity to learn about the needs of the more than 130,000 persons aided by organizations affiliated with the Chest last year, we feel sure that the call of these unfortunate fellow citizens will not go unheeded."

The protest of the AFGE lodge, that was presented to Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, FERA, failed to give specific cases of pressure or coercion on employes to contribute.

A snap-action thermostatic valve for gas heaters has been designed by Sidney P. Vaughn (F.) Navy. The device will prove valuable to other heating units, it is said.

N. F. F. E. Meetings.

Election of officers tomorrow by Local 262, Treasury Department unit, and the annual fall dance of Local No. 2 are the major activities of National Federation of Federal Employe Unions this week.

The Treasury group meets tomorrow at 8 p. m. in headquarters of Local No. 2, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

The fall dance, of which William Walsh, General Accounting Office, is chairman, will be given at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday night from 10 to 1.

A song and dance number by members of the Department of Agriculture Theatrical Guild during the 15-minute intermission and cards for those who care to play are two other features of the dance, Mr. Walsh announces.

Tickets are obtainable from headquarters of Local No. 2, officers of the branches or at the door the night of the dance.

Meetings this week:

Tomorrow—Treasury Department Local 262, 8 p. m., election of officers.

Tuesday—Women's Local 105, Bureau of Printing and Engraving; 8 p. m. Willard Hotel.

Wednesday—Executive Council, D. C. Federation of Federal Employe Unions, 8 p. m.; resolutions committee, Local No. 2, 5 p. m.

Thursday—Commerce Department Branch, Local No. 2, 8 p. m.

Friday—Bureau of Standards, Local 260, 8 p. m.; executive committee, Local No. 2, 5 p. m.

Saturday—Fall dance, Local No. 2, Mayflower Hotel, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name is followed by F, P or C, call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to (F), Loew's Fox (stage, Duke Ellington's Orchestra and other acts; screen, Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows"); or to (P) Loew's Palace (second week of Jeannette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier in "The Merry Widow"); or to (C) Loew's Columbia (Will Rogers in "Judge Priest").

Diary office hours are daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m., and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturdays, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

Armistice Day.

Across the distant years
We hear your marching feet,
As on you went to the front—
Laughing at death and defeat!
We hear those phantom bands;
Those marches that they play—
We see the Stars and Stripes
Borne proudly along the way.

We dream of Flanders fields
Where crimson poppies nod;
And we think of you at rest—
At peace with man and God!
We remember our soldier dead,
Sleeping in foreign soil—
Freed from strife and hate,
And war's death-dealing toil.

We see the night keeping watch
Over Arlington's silent hills;
Where bathed in silver moonlight
Is the tomb that always thrills!
The Unknown Soldier lies there—
Some unknown mother's son,
Who was cast for a hero's role
When destiny's web was spun.

MATTIE TYLER RICHARDS (P).
Register's Office, Treasury.

AFGE Meetings.

Included in the activities of the American Federation of Government Employes this week are the following meetings:

Tomorrow—Lodge No. 47, Internal Revenue, 8 p. m. at the Harrington Hotel.

Tuesday—Lodge No. 9, Commerce, special session on Census Bureau personnel, at 4:45 p. m. in room 5025, Commerce Building.

Tuesday—Lodge No. 58, Interstate Commerce Commission, at 4:40 p. m. in ICC Building.

Thursday—Lodge No. 37, Government Printing Office, hour and place to be announced.

Friday—Lodge No. 35, Interior, 8 p. m., Interior Department auditorium. All Government employes are invited.

Civil Service Commission announces applications will be accepted until November 23 for the position of foreman of the laundry department at Freedmen's Hospital at a salary of $1,200 a year, less the usual deductions.

Diary Duckpins.

Mrs. Annie Mosher (P), General Counsel I, and Mrs. Phoebe D. Charles, General Counsel II, tied for high game with 112 last week in the Commissioner and Miscellaneous Ladies Bowling League. A tie was reported for high set also. with Mrs. Mosher and Mrs. LaVerda P. Farmer, Income Tax I, each having 290. Technical Staff stepped up to tie Income Tax I for first place.

John A. Johnson, Records, walked off with high game and high set honors last week in the General Accounting Office League, rolling 160 game and a set of 410, the latter being the highest rolled in the history of the G. A. O. circuit. Post-office Division team holds the high team set of 588 for the season.

Jimmy Minster, Tigers, rolled high game of 148 and high set of 363 in the G. A. O. Twilight League. Bill Bailey, Yanks, had the greatest gain in pins (40) over average 100.

Sand Blowers increased their lead in the Miscellaneous Tax Unit Bowling League to three full games by sweeping their set with the Outlaws. Sucro-Clips, Pin Hawks and Swiss Navy are tied for the runner-up position with 18 victories and 12 losses. Come Backs are still guarding the rear with 8 wins against 22 defeats. Floyd A. Katon, Swiss Navy, won the weekly high game with 129, and Marcus A. McKnight, Sweepstakes, won high set with 356.

Georgia's 'Cawn' Isn't 'Cawn'— And, Official Says, It's Awful

Atlanta District Leads in Making 'Liquor' That's Bad Rum.

Atlanta, Nov. 10 (AP).—The moonshiners in dry Dixie lead the Nation in the production of illicit liquor but stuff they make isn't corn any more.

R. E. Tuttle, acting supervisor of the Federal Alcohol Tax Collecting Unit for the Atlanta District of Georgia, Alabama, Florida and South Carolina, explained the situation, illustrating with figures.

Not only is the Atlanta District far in the lead of all other districts in the United States in moonshining, he said, but it appears that there are approximately twice as many stills in operation within it as during the peak prohibition years. Moreover, their product is ultra-inferior.

"The 'corn' liquor for which the Southern moonshiner once was famous isn't even a pretense of corn any more," Tuttle said. "It really is a very inferior grade of rum."

"When I came to Georgia 21 years ago, Georgia 'cawn' was being made of grain with sprouted corn as a malt to bring about fermentation. What we find now in the Southeast is made largely of brown sugar and perhaps a little granulated sugar with some bran or cow-feed mixture to give it a little body. The alcohol comes from the sugar and it amounts to a very poor rum."

In August this year, the Federal official's chart showed 513 stills were captured in the Atlanta District, which compared with 279 stills captured the same month in 1932. In New York District, a wet region with many times the population of the Southeastern States, there were captured only 50 stills in 1934 as compared with 129 in 1932.

Capital Girl Designed Holyoke Play Costumes

Costumes for "Gone to the Cats," a musical comedy presented last week by junior class students at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., were designed by Laura Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lee, 1212 Girard street northwest.

The comedy caricatured college professors as well as students and natives of South Hadley. The plot precipitated the kidnaping of Mr. Briggs, time-honored caretaker of college buildings, for whom a ransom of $10,000 was demanded. The field secretary of the college ultimately revealed herself as guilty, appropriating the money for the student scholarship fund.

Former Treasurer's Books Are Examined

New Market, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.). Audit of the books of former New Market Treasurer B. F. White was begun here yesterday by M. L. Carnifax, of the State auditor's office, Richmond.

Examination of White's books followed several months' agitation for an accounting by newly elected members of the town council. White was not returned to office in the June election and was succeeded by D. F. Cootes.

Fund Reduction Cuts Relief in Lynchburg

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 10.—Federal relief work here was cut this month by reduction in the Federal allowance from $15,000 to $12,500. No relief projects are to be abandoned, but approximately 600 men and women will get curtailment of work hours during the month.

Delay in getting the check caused relief work to be shut down for ten days, but all projects will be resumed Monday. The allowance is next to the smallest made since the work started about two years ago.

Drivers to Lose AAA Legal Aid

Agreement in D. C. Court Bans Service Given Members in Past.

The District of Columbia division of the American Automobile Association Friday entered into a stipulation not to provide or advertise legal services to members as heretofore.

As a result of the action in District Supreme Court, Richard A. Harmon, Washington attorney, withdrew his suit for an injunction to compel the action.

The stipulation bars AAA lawyers from providing legal service to association members except in test traffic cases where a regulation challenged affects more than one motorist, and to assist members in filling out applications for operators' permits.

During the last year the AAA provided legal aid to 3,823 members and handled 1,740 litigation cases. An order barring such service in the future and the distribution of literature advertising it was issued yesterday by J. F. Mudd, district manager, upon instruction of R. E. Singer, executive vice president of the AAA.

What Is Peanut? Court Can't Learn

Decides It's Not Candy, So Seller Is Fined.

Liverpool, England (U.P.).—Liverpool's Police Court magistrate has spent a puzzling quarter of an hour over a tough problem about a bag of salted peanuts.

The question he had to figure out was whether a salted peanut is candy, vegetable or fruit.

William Hesketh, owner of a candy store, was charged with selling a bag of salted peanuts at 10:10 p. m., 40 minutes after the legal hour for the sale of any food except candy. He argued that salted peanuts were obviously candy and that he wasn't breaking the law in selling them.

The court got out its encyclopedias, dictionaries, thesauruses and other books of reference, but could not find any enlightenment about salted peanuts.

Finally the magistrate gave it up. He declared, however, that in his opinion, whatever a salted peanut might be, it wasn't candy.

Hesketh was find the equivalent of $2.

B. F. Hornor Expires Following Operation

Clarksburg. W. Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.).—The body of B. Frank Hornor, 66, civic leader and business man of Clarksburg, arrived here today for the funeral and burial from Baltimore, where he died Thursday night of pneumonia following an operation.

Mr. Hornor, who was engaged in the insurance business and was a former merchant, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Homozelle Mason Hornor.

Assailant of Widow, 77, Given Five-Year Term

Big Laurel, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.). Art Fuson, 35, was sentenced to five years for the assault and robbing of "Granny" Snow, 77-year-old widow who lives alone in a mountain cabin across the Kentucky State line. The woman was severely beaten and robbed of two pistols and a few cents in cash.

Ed Middleton was sentenced to 20 years for his part in the robbery at last term of court.

Frederick 4-H Clubs Complete Busy Season

Winchester, Nov. 10 (Spl.).—During the past year, 15 4-H clubs in Frederick County, with an enrollment of 282 members, assumed a total of 304 projects, of which 273 were completed, Miss Elizabeth Farrar, home demonstration agent, reported today.

The outlook for club work, she said, is excellent, with many requests for new organizations being received. Girls who canned vegetables as a part of their project in foods realized more than $2,500.

Warrenton Red Cross Rally.

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 10 (Spl.). The Red Cross Roll Call will be inaugurated in Fauquier County with a rally in the Fauquier Theater tomorrow night. The principal address will be made by Richard F. Allen, of Red Cross Headquarters, Washington.

Bank Receiver Declares Dividend at Winchester

Winchester, Nov. 10 (Spl.).—Harry K. Benham, special receiver for the People's Bank, Inc., of Stephens City, announced today that the third 10 per cent dividend will be mailed to depositors about December 15, and the fourth dividend may be available about February 1.

Already two 10 per cent dividends have been given depositors. Benham said he expects to complete the affairs of the bank early in the new year and he will request the court to relieve him of his duties then.

Benham has obtained court orders permitting him to cancel over $14,000 in notes which are uncollectable, being held chiefly by bankrupts.

Court Refuses To Ban Theater

Injunction Against Movie on Connecticut Ave. Is Denied.

Justice F. Dickinson Letts, in the District Supreme Court, Friday dismissed a petition for an injunction filed by Ivan J. Beers to prevent the erection of a motion picture theater on Connecticut avenue between Newark and Ordway streets northwest.

Beers sought an injunction because, he said, there was a covenant in the deeds of the subdivision restricting the use of the property to home buildings. He said the deeds expressly prohibited the erection of mercantile or manufacturing plants.

Testimony before Justice Letts, however, counteracted the claim when it was shown that the neighborhood had changed greatly in recent years. In the vicinity there is a lunchroom, cleaning and pressing establishment, shoe repair shop, delicatessen, laundries, grocery store, flower shop and other business establishments.

Justice Letts ruled that the changed condition of the neighborhood released the landowners nearby from the requirement that they erect only residences on their properties.

This Baby Cries For Nicotine

3-Year-Old's Addiction to Weed Alarms His Mother.

Springfield, Mo. (U.P.).—Kipling's assertion that a good cigar is a smoke is lispingly seconded by 3-year-old Charley Cecil Stiffler, whose addiction to nicotine is a source of much worry to his mother, Mrs. Mary Stiffler.

Charley does not insist on cigars, however. He can make out with a cob pipe if necessary and this is often the case since his relatives grow weary of buying cigars for him.

Charley is of normal height and has rosy cheeks, big brown eyes and dark hair. He fell several months ago and lost several front teeth, causing him to lisp.

The boy acquired his fondness for tobacco when a year old. His grandfather had set a pipe down and the boy picked it up and started to smoke. Thereafter he insisted on having a pipe and a new one without tobacco didn't fool him a minute.

The matter was kept a family secret until recently when Charley went to the grocery store with an uncle. The uncle bought a cigar and Charley howled so loud he had to be bribed with a cigar of his own. The two walked off down the street, puffing energetically.

"He can't go on like this all through his boyhood," his mother says in bewilderment, "but I can't find a way to cure him without running the risk of disturbing all the neighbors indefinitely."

Brother Thumel Dies At Latrobe Archabbey

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 10.—Brother Alphonse Thumel, of the St. Vincent's Archabbey, Latrobe, Pa., native of Martinsburg, died of a heart attack at the Catholic institution, according to word received here yesterday. The funeral was held at Latrobe.

He was a son of the late Charles and Wilhemina Thumel, and prior to entering the monastery at Latrobe was engaged in business in Martinsburg. He was prominent in the work of the Catholic Church, and entered the archabbey nearly 40 years ago.

His only survivor is a sister, Sister Anna, of Birmingham, Ala.

Wide Ranges of Southwest Echo Call of Fall Round-up

Cow Country Is Active Despite Inroads of Summer Drought.

Amarillo, Tex., Nov. 10 (AP).—Despite the drought that blistered rangeland and took a toll of thousands of cattle and the sale of droves to the Federal Government, fall roundup in the Southwestern cow country is bringing a hum of activity on large Texas ranches.

As stockmen round up their herds this fall, their chief worry is lack of grass and feed for winter. All available fresh pasture is being secured, and Russian thistles, mesquite beans and dry-weather feeds are being harvested.

Fall roundup consists largely of culling herds for shipping, branding late calves and shifting cattle to winter pastures.

Not a few ranches still operate "Old West" fashion. The famous "JA" near Clarendon, containing more than 450,000 acres and stocked with nearly 20,000 cattle, makes work for a big outfit of punchers.

The "JA" holds annual spring and fall roundups, replete with wiry ponies, jangle of spurs and the smell of burned hair and seared flesh.

Like the cowboy of other days, a modern puncher can tire out several horses in a day. Reserve horses are kept ready in a pen made of lariats near the chuck wagon.

The chuck wagon, equipped with fuel, food and water, is stationed near the assembling point and is a popular piece of equipment.

"Come and get it or I'll throw it away!" is the unsophisticated manner of getting called to dinner.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

DAVID L. HERSON.
Automobile Supplies.
Unexcelled Service.
1706 7th St. N.W. Phone No. 7557.

SALES AND SERVICE.
SALES HUPMOBILE SERVICE
SMITH & BUTLER.
1617 O St. N.W. NO. 9546.

WADE'S AUTO SERVICE
General Auto Repairs
Tires, Batteries and Accessories
Rear 1223 F St. NE. LI. 7725.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.
For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time........17c per line
3 times.......15c " "
5 times.......13c " "
7 times.......12c " "
30 times......11c " "
Classified Display 2c per line additional.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.
Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.
Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.
The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.
Misclassification of ads not permitted.
Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Kill Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.
Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.
Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

BATHS

RIGGS Ladies' Turkish Baths. Me. 7236. Reducing a Specialty. Colonic Irrigation. Trained Nurses. Beauty Shop Now Open. Facials Unexcelled. Expert Attendants.

BEAUTY CULTURE

IRVING BEAUTY SHOPPE PERMANENTS $5
SPIRAL OR CROQUINOLE—COMPLETE
ME. 8793. 402 Washington Bldg.
CARNELL BEAUTY SHOP
Experts in All Branches Beauty Culture.
CO. 9447. 3111 14th St. N.W.

BLUE PRINTS

MAX SCHER
Reproduction Specialist—Photostats
Blue Prints—Direct Black & White Prints.
710 14th NW. NAt. 3738.

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. ROBERT J. JONES.
Graduate Palmer School of Chiropractic.
X-RAY LABORATORY.
Phone Natl. 4578. 1225 L St. N.W.
DR. ROY H. CASE.
Graduate Palmer School of Chiropractic.
212-3 Com. Nat. Bk. Bldg., 14th & G N.W.
Hours 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. 14th Year Practice
DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER.
Washington's foremost woman chiropractor. Unusually fine for all women's and children's diseases. Appt. only. WE. 1120. 3025 O st. nw.

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE
Accounting and Secretarial Courses.
DAY SCHOOL, $10 MO.; NIGHT, $6.
"A Better Course for Less Money."

CORSET BUSINESS

KATHERINE K. KELLOGG CORSET SHOP
Foundation Garments, Surgical Health Belts, Corsets, Girdles and Brassieres.
1424 K St. N.W. Free Parking. NA 2319.
Achieve Graceful Lines With Comfort.
NU-BONE CORSET SHOP.
Figure Analysis Without Obligation.
Woven Wire Stay—Exclusive with Nu-Bone.
1317 F St. N.W. Room 805. NA. 4735.
Gossard Line of Beauty
MODELS FOR EVERY TYPE FIGURE
1316 G St. N.W. BETTY WAY. ME. 2377.

CREDIT BUREAUS

TRI-STATE BUREAU, Inc.
25% ON COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS.
923 15th St. N. W. NA. 6953.

DRUGGISTS

HALL'S PHARMACY
Prescription Specialists
Prompt Free Delivery
Monroe St. at 18th St. N.E. Dec. 1177.

ELECTRICIANS

Chevy Chase Electric Co.
Installations. Repairs.
RADIO SERVICE
5514½ Conn. Ave. NW. CLev. 5656

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL
FOR SECRETARIES
14th St. and Park Rd. COlumbia 3000.

EXPRESS AND TRANSFER

H. H. PRESTON.
Local and Long Distance Hauling.
Light and Heavy Hauling.
18 Decatur N.E. Decatur 5383.

EXTERMINATORS

TERMITE CONTROL CO.
National Press Bldg.
Free Inspection. Guaranteed Treatment.
Phone National 2711.

EYEGLASSES

Why Lose a Day From Breakage? See DEFIBAUGH OPTICAL CO., 7 H St. N.W.
Open 7 a. m. for Emergency Repairs or Loan of Pair. Me. 3846.

FLORISTS

SAUBER, INC.
Fresh Flowers for All Occasions.
Funeral Sprays, $2.50 Up.
CO. 3503. Delivery Service 1788 Col. Rd.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES.
French, Spanish, German, Russian. Day and Evening. Private or Class Instruction By World-Famous Berlitz Method.
The Language Center.
1115 Conn. Ave. NA. 0270.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

WARREN W. TALTAVULL
Funeral Director
"Dependable Service"
Col. 0464 3619 14th st. nw.
BARNES & MATHEWS
FUNERAL HOME.
Colored Undertaker and Embalmer
Phone Met. 9643. 614 4½ St. S.W.
Wm. REUBEN PUMPHREY
Colonial Funeral Home
"The Only W. R. Pumphrey."
Telephone Rockville 210.

FURNACE REPAIRS

ATLAS SERVICE CO.
Chimneys—Stoves—Furnaces.
CLEANED AND REPAIRED.
Me. 7944. 913 12th St. N.W.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

FURRIERS

JOSEPH ROSENDORF FURRIERS.
Repairing and Remodeling.
Lining and Fixing Edges, $11.50.
Phone Nat. 8315. 817 11th St. N.W.

GARAGES

HERMAN'S GARAGE.
Storage Day, Week & Mo. 24-Hr. Service.
Hood Tires. Willard Battery Service.
Phone De. 5612. 2021 17th N.W.
EARLE'S AUTO SERVICE.
General Auto Service & Battery Service.
Free Towing Service.
Phone No. 9665. Rear 1343 15th St. N.W.

HARDWARE

W. S. JENKS & SON.
Hardware.
Stoves—Ranges—Furnaces.
723 7th N.W. National 1092.
Authorized Dealer Devoe Paints.
Everything in Hardware and Paints.
CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO.
5512 Conn. Ave. N.W. Cl. 1045.
Paints, Hardware, House Furnishings; Elec. Repairing. Agents. Edison Mazda Lamps.
S. H. LANDY & SON.
3930-32 Geo. Ave. N.W. COL. 8200.

HEATING

E. J. FEBREY & CO.
HEATING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.
ENGINEERS. CONTRACTORS.
NA. 8616 616 New York Ave. N.W.

JUNK BUSINESS

Machinery, Boiler Wreckers—Contractors' Equipment, 2d Hand Beams, Pipes, Boilers.
HARRY STEINBRAKER.
1050 30th St. NW. WEst 0611.
JUNK OF ALL KINDS—Iron, metal, rags, tires, tubes.
NATIONAL JUNK COMPANY.
721 Florida Ave. N.W. POt. 3536.
Tires, Batteries, Accessories in Auto Glass.
Buy All Kinds of Junk and Furs.
HARRY SOLLARS, INC.
1101 11th St. S.E. Lincoln 9082.

LEATHER GOODS

G. W. KING, JR.
Luggage—Leather Goods—English Saddlery
If It's Made of Leather We Repair It.
511 11th St. N.W. NAtional 4242.
LUTZ & CO.,
Luggage Est. 1804 Leather Goods.
Beautiful line of Gloves and Handbags.
1325 G st. nw. NAtional 0244.

LUMBER

MURPHY & AMES, INC.
Lumber—Mill Work,
Roofing and Insulating.
We. 2315, Rosslyn, Va. Clarendon 60.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

TOROVSKY
ORGAN PIANO HARMONY
1317 G St. N. W. DI. 5485.

OPTOMETRISTS

Rose Optical Company
Eyes Examined. Evenings by Appointment.
907 G St. N.W. DR. D. L. ROSE. NA. 6333.
CAPITAL OPTICAL CO.
Dr. S. Berlin, Personally in Charge.
ARTIFICIAL EYES INSERTED.
717 G St. N.W. NA. 8623.
G. Albert Scott Is Now Associated With
FULKERSON OPTICAL CO.
1342 F St. N.W. NA. 4557.

ORCHESTRAS

BILL BALDWIN'S AMBASSADORS.
"JUNGLE RHYTHM."
Orchestras Available Any Time.
For Information, Call Co. 10274.

PIANO TUNERS

WM. M. ZIEGLER.
Tuning and Repairing—Player Specialist.
Formerly With O. J. DeMoll & Wm. Knabe.
Po. 5315. 2421 N. Capitol St. N.W.

PICTURE FRAMING

S. J. VENABLE.
Picture Frames Made to Order.
Special Care in Restoring Paintings
1309 H St. N.W. NAtional 4865.
COHEN, INC.
Popular Priced Picture Store.
Pictures—Mirrors—Frames.
Di. 3505 1227 G st. nw.

POTATO CHIPS

BREWER-SNYDER'S. Since 1902.
Saratoga Chips—Pure Grated Horseradish.
Finest Beyond Question.
Rr. 1229 D S.E. Tel. Li. 1046.

PRINTERS—STATIONERS

JUDD & DETWEILER, Inc.
Legal, Magazine and Commercial Printing.
Fla. Ave. & Eckington Pl. NE. North 0994.
W. F. ROBERTS COMPANY.
PRINTERS
PUBLISHERS. ENGRAVERS.
829 17th St. N.W. National 4892.

RADIO SERVICE

GLENN RADIO SERVICE.
Free Estimates. (N.W. Section only.)
General Electrical Work. All Work Guar.
Cleveland 9613. 4705 Wis. Ave. N.W.

SCHOOLS

Wood's Commercial School
49th Year.
Secretarial—Accountancy
311 East Capitol. LIncoln 0038

SILVER PLATING

ACME PLATING CO.
SILVER PLATING.
Nickel and Chromium Plating.
Auto Reflectors Replated in 2 Hours.
1419 P St. N.W. North 4386.

SPANISH SHOP

THE ONLY SPANISH STORE
of its kind in Washington.
MANUEL PENA
1636 17th St. N.W. DEcatur 1798.

TOYS—NOVELTIES

GARRISON'S OPEN TILL 10 P. M.
Thanksgiving Suggestions—Souvenirs, Dennison's Goods, Party Favors, Toys.
1215 E St. N.W. NAtional 1586.

TREE SURGEONS

Forman & Biller Tree Expert Co.
15 YEARS SATISFACTORY SERVICE.
Clar. 567 or Clar. 500.

UPHOLSTERERS

HOME UPHOLSTERING CO.
Furniture Repairing—Chair Caneing.
Upholstering—Work Guaranteed
Rear, 448 Mass. Ave. Metropolitan 7540.

WELDING

HAWK WELDING CO.
Electric and Acetylene
Welding and Cutting.
Phone West 0324. 1044 Wisconsin ave. nw.
MATHEWS WELDING & MFG. CO.
Welding of Every Description.
All Work Guaranteed—24-Hour Service.
Phone Col. 6094. 770-4 Girard St. N.W.
DAY WELDING CO.
Portable Electric and Acetylene Outfits
Frozen Cylinders Welded: Work Guaranteed
Nat. 5891 39 Sumner Court N.W.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Post Classified Ads Bring Quick Results Every Morning

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Post Classified Ads National 4200
(Continued.)

WINE—LIQUOR—BEER

HARRY ORITZ LIQUOR STORE,
Liquors From All Over the World.
We Deliver. Call North 7217.
1335 7th Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

ACE BEVERAGE, INC.
Wines, Beers and Liquors.
Rush Free Delivery Northwest Section.
Adams 4580.

WOOD BUSINESS

JAMESON—TREE SURGEON.
Fireplace Kindling Wood Well Seasoned.
Cut in Lengths. Free Delivery.
DI. 5166 or After 6. Res., ME. 5836.

LOST 1
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BAG, red cloth, containing partly knit red sweater; reward if returned. 3914 McKinley st. nw. Cleveland 1317.

BOSTON bull; female; 13 yrs. old.; back and white. Liberal reward. 201 F ne.

DOG—Collie, male, name Jack, Thursday morning, vicinity 1312 Randolph st. ne. Return to address. North 5380.

GOLD RING—Lady's, with family coat of arms, Nov. 8, vicinity Conn. ave. & R. Notify Baker, NO. 8918; reward.

WRIST WATCH, Lady's, lost Oct. 26, between 1717 R st. nw. and 16th st.; $5 reward. Box 103, Washington Post.

PERSONALS 3
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WHEELCHAIR—New, for rent, $4.50 per month. LI. 4220.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4
Post Classified Ads National 4200

Ambulance Limousine Service. Call LI 5543; local calls, $4. TIMOTHY HANLON, 641 H st. ne.

BUSINESS MEN—You will find our new scientific treatment for dandruff with its resultant falling hair and ultimate baldness most gratifying and successful. For appointment, District 4471.

Camera Repairing Photographic supplies. Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., 815 10th nw.; NA. 4712.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World

CLINIC DIAGNOSIS by a Radioclast tests condition of cancer, T. B. and your other ailments. COl. 9584.

DAILY TRANSPORTATION wanted for 2 from 20th and Biltmore sts. nw. to Interior and Commerce Depts. CO. 0495.

DEAFNESS relieved or cured by new method. Dr. P. J. Clifford, D. P., 1716 H st. nw. Wash., D. C. Evenings by appointment.

EPILEPSY—Epileptics! Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home-abroad failed. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. M-5, 6900 Lafayette blvd. West, Detroit, Mich.

FOR FEMININE PROTECTION USE "X-TEX." Expert instruction and advice without charge. Ad. 3027 after 5:30.

GARDENIAS—Violets and other flowers, made of wood fiber, become fresh and realistic after each wearing when placed in ice box; desired color to enhance evening gowns. Flowers, 50c up, attractively arranged in individual gift boxes for Xmas. Floyd Williams, 1406 G st., suite 603. DIst. 6925.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

LET DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER'S WONDERFUL HANDS RUB THOSE ACHES AND PAINS AWAY. WE. 1120; 3025 O nw.

MASSAGE, physiotherapy treatments; splendid for neuritis, colds and all chronic pain; white nurse. PO. 4721.

SCIENTIFIC weight-reducing massage, physiotherapy treatments. By appointment. Col. 10240, Room 103.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

BEAUTY SERVICE
Riggs Ladies Turkish Baths
Albee Building.
Expert Attendants. ME. 7236.

SHOES DYED To Match Your Gown. Reasonable.
SELIS, 810 14th St. NA. 6730.

Madame Kroher, Dressmaker
New Yorker. Distinctive style. Imports copied. Expert remodeling, alterations. 1516 21st st. nw. POt. 0158.

$10,000 FOR $10.00 A YEAR
Limited health and accident insurance, paying $25 weekly, age 16 to 70 at the same rate. No dues, no assessment, no medical examination. Write to KLACHKO & CO., District National Bank Building, or phone NAtional 4729 for information and application.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CALIFORNIA—Pontiac sedan; room for 3, $35 each. AT. 5550, or 312 7th st. ne.

GO BY Short Line De Luxe motor bus North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4224.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES. ALL POINTS NEW YORK, one day, 8 p. m., $3.75. Frequent service to Baltimore, starting 7 a. m. Round trip, good until used. $1

NEVIN ATLANTIC LINE
1201 N. Y. AVE. NW. ME. 4437.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11
Post Classified Ads National 4200

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL-ROUND; AT ONCE. 3716 MACOMB ST. NW.

COLOR ARTIST—Must be good and must have studio experience. Room 304, 1317 F nw.

GIRLS (2), intelligent; work part time in exch. for beauty course. 1363 Conn. ave.

LADIES (2)—Willing to work for $18 weekly assisting Christmas sales campaign; no canvassing; apply mornings only, room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

REAL SILK Hosiery Mills will employ six refined ladies to help handle Christmas hosiery and lingerie business; experience unnecessary, immediate income. Apply mornings, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, International Building.

SEAMSTRESS—White, one who is capable. Apply 3159 17th st. nw. on Monday between 1 and 2.

STENOGRAPHER — Working knowledge bookkeeping; single; age 21-24; banking or loan exp. helpful; perm. Boyd's, 1333 F.

TYPIST—Comptometer operator; experienced; age 20-25; permanent; $75 mo. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

WHITE GIRL to care for small child; experience not necessary; some light work; go home eves.; prefer girl living near 124 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 4841.

YOUNG WOMEN—To demonstrate in homes; experience not necessary. Eby Chemical Co., Box 101, Washington Post.

$15 weekly and your own dresses Free for demonstrating latest lovely Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Write fully. Give size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. R-6449, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESWOMEN (2)
Have opening in corset department. Must be over 28. Experience not necessary. Applicants will be trained, with expense allowed during training. Call Monday 9:30 to 12., Charls, 1435 G nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CHRISTMAS CARDS—We have the best line of personal and box assortment, also box assorted Xmas dressings ever offered to agents and organizations paying best commissions. Why order out of city? See us and be convinced. G. T. Breakenridge Co., 1405 Eye st. nw., Room 209. Open from 8 until 6 p. m.

MAN—Middle-aged; as gate attendant for private estate in Washington, D. C.; must be polite and posses clean habits. Reply, giving age, previous occupation, refs., Box 91, Washington Post.

MEN—Fast-selling Christmas article; sells for $1; you keep the $1. 10 to 15 sales daily. 1317 F st. nw., rm. 304.

MEN—I will hire 2 men, married preferred, for responsible job, with starting pay about $25 weekly. Mr. Barton, 9 to 12 a. m., room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—Can use several men; for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 738 Investment Bldg.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—Ten years' experience necessary; auto required; good job for right man. Kennedy Radios, Inc., 3319 14th st. nw.

SALESMEN (2) wanted; one of Washington's largest Philco distributors desires 2 more outside salesmen; men selected will be trained; our salesmen are making good money; splendid chance for advancement; we deliver any radio for $1 down. Apply Bailey's Tire Store, Fla. and Sherman aves. nw., between 9 and 12 a. m., Mr. Scott.

CHAUFFEURS—WANTED
to drive
BELL CABS
Liberal Proposition.
Apply 1317 L St. N.W.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
Continued.)

SALESMEN—Immediate employment, daily advance commissions, plus monthly check, radio advertising; product's best-selling season; hosiery, socks, shirts, ties, etc. Apply 9 to 12 a. m., Real Silk Hosiery Mills, International Bldg.

SALESMEN
REAL ESTATE
Washington is crowded, every apt. and house is occupied; this means more people must buy homes, and with the chance of inflation much property is being sold. We need a hard-working, intelligent man with a good past-sales record. Splendid opportunity to make $10,000 or more first year. See Mr. Hartung.
McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.
NA. 4750. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 2232.

SPECIALITY salesmen, to sell oil burners wholesale at commercial only; leads furnished; no canvassing; 2-4 only. B. I. Stamm Co., 826 10th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—Age 20-24; efficient; able to meet public; permanent; salary start, $100. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, with car, familiar with N.W. Washington, to learn real estate business in rental dept. Call Dist. 6317 for appt. United Realty Co.

YOUNG MEN (2), to work in fancy grocery store; must be experienced; reference, steady position for right party. Box 106, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, with car, in rental department of established real estate office; wonderful opportunity for capable man who is willing to work. Phone National 2625 for appt.

Bailey's Tire & Radio Co.
Can use 4 more salesmen. Drawing account, car expense or transportation furnished. Commission paid each week. Apply Mr. Enright, 900 H st. ne.

SALESMEN — Drawing account and good commission.
Reliable men for reliable firm.
670 Penn. Avenue S.E.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION
CARDS
TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

HAIRDRESSERS, manicurists, facial expert; high-class operators; for very prominent salon. Write, stating experience, present connections and salary desired, Box M-27, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ADVERTISING SALESMAN for a leading local agency; experience necessary; give references, details, complete, in letter. Address Box 184, Washington Post.

AT LAST! $20 day opportunity; Life-accident protection at cost. Not insurance. Benefits of $1,000.00. Experience unnecessary. Company's unique plan finds your prospects. Address President, National Aid Society, Springfield, Ill.

EIGHT genuine winners and fast selling commission items for taverns, lunch stands, soda fountains, etc. Red hot steamers, grills, popcorn machines. Big commissions. Write for sales kit. Advance Mfg. Co., Swan ave., St. Louis, Mo.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17
Post Classified Ads National 4200

CHAUFFEUR, uniformed, 15 years in last employ, excellent references; has new touring sedan to hire by month, or position as chauffeur; good mechanic; stay in city or go South. Frank Palmer, 1767 P st. nw. NOrth 9431.

MIDDLE-AGED—Sober man, capable of taking complete charge of restaurant nights 10 yrs. exp. Write Box 172, Post.

INSTRUCTION 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BALLROOM DANCING—Lowest rates in city. Bella's Studio, LInc. 5987.

BEAUTY CULTURE—Mabelle Honour School. South's original, largest, finest school; new day, eve. classes forming. 818 14th st. nw., and 1325 N. H. ave.

BEAUTY COURSE, $50; terms; posit. obtained; night, day classes. 1363 Conn. ave.

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS by expert; District, Md. and Va. permits secured. Stillwell, business phone DIstrict 3430.

EARN SUCCESS with secretarial training. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw.; NAt. 4717.

FRENCH PRONUNCIATION, conversation, tutoring by Parisian woman teacher Wash. schools. DI. 4615 after 1 wk. days.

LESSONS in China painting; make your own Christmas presents. Call Decatur 5738-W.

RELIABLE MAN, now employed, who desires to qualify as serviceman on electric refrigerators; must be mechanically inclined and willing to train spare time for few months. Write fully. Utilities Eng. Inst. Box M-29, Washington Post.

SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL ENGINEERING. Shop practice; steam and refrigeration. Nat. 8250 or Walnut 8442-J.

BE A SECRETARY
Intensive courses saves time and money. Position guaranteed. Openings daily. Earn a good salary. Inquire now.
BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. NAt. 2338.

INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS
LEARN MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
No special education necessary. One week's free trial to beginners.
NATIONAL SCHOOL OF
MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
Day and Evening Classes.
Low Tuition. Easy Terms.
1301 G St. N.W. Phone NAtional 4092.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

A SMALL amount of cash can secure for any man or woman; a share in handsome profits to be made from popular article now selling through five and ten and department stores. For full particulars, address Box 183, Washington Post.

BOARDING HOUSE, 16th street; 17 rooms, 4 baths, rent $200; check income; filled. Price $3,250. Terms. National 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 900 12TH N.W.

CHARTERS—Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms.' Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

DRUG STORE—Downtown; popular corner; worth investigating; owner in other business. See Mr. Goldsmith, 830 14th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 9023.

LETTER SHOP—Will sacrifice $3,000 of equipment for $1,100. Owner leaving city. Box 197, Washington Post.

PARTNER WANTED—A man with a wide and varied experience in personal selling and with sales organizations desires to secure a partner with a little capital to open a business as sales consultants; the business is profitable and the demand for this type of service at this time is unusual. Apply by letter, with full particulars. Box 92, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT—Modern equipment; located in downtown section; doing excellent weekly business; beer license; reasonable rent, long lease; will vacate immediately; price reasonable to immediate purchaser.
SAUL G. LICHTENBERG,
ATTORNEY FOR OWNER,
631 E St. N.W. NAtional 7546.

ROOMING HOUSE (15th st.)—14 rooms, nicely furnished. Good income. $750. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

WANTED—A man to become the permanent secretary of a club now forming to take over a wonderful tract of land on salt water within 50 minutes of Washington; a reasonable investment will be necessary; the position will be permanent and the work interesting and invigorating; the investment will be well protected. Apply by letter, with full information. Box 93, Washington Post.

WRITE for money! Journalism course. Twenty lessons complete, $1. Satisfaction guaranteed. Associated Management, Girard Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. Advertising merchandising courses also $1 each.

11-BEDROOM HOUSE, 6 blocks from White House; rent, $50; 100 per cent rented; net returns, $130; will sacrifice for cash, going to Florida. Call NAt. 2626.

MONEY TO LOAN 26
Post Classified Ads National 4200

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Credit service, courteous, reasonable, prompt. Nat. 6130. 1409 L st. nw.
FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION

Easy Terms—Low Rates
NA. 2003. 209 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H nw.
LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

CASH FOR REAL ESTATE NOTES.
NATIONAL REAL ESTATE ADJUSTERS.
230 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 7060.

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON
D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 "F" st. nw. NAtl. 3964.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6% ON
FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITIES.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
1516 H ST. NW. DIST. 7536.

LOANS UP TO $300
On Furniture, Automobiles or Endorsers.
1 TO 20 MONTHS TO PAY
Come in, write or phone.
STATE LOAN CO.
3309 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier.
Phone DEcatur 5555.

PERSONAL LOANS 27A
Operating Under Uniform State Loan Laws
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

HOUSEHOLD LOANS
AUTO LOANS
LOANS UP TO $300
EASY PAYMENT SCHEDULE
CO MAKER LOANS

A. It is a comforting thought to know that in an emergency, you will find this institution ready and willing to aid in every way possible to help solve your money problems.

1. $300 CASH or less can be obtained on household furniture without endorsers.

2. $300 CASH or less is available to automobile owners while car remains in their possession.

3. $300 CASH or less may be borrowed on an endorsed note without other security.

Choose the plan that suits you best and see us at once. You may expect the most courteous, helpful and understanding service.

Bethesda Personal Bankers
6982 Wisconsin Ave.,
Bethesda, Md.
Telephone WIsconsin 4373.

Maryland Personal Bankers
7912 Georgia Ave.,
Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone SHepherd 2852.

Public Small Loan Company
7 Harlow Ave., Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone WEst 2443.

Peoples Personal Bankers
3308 Rhode Island Ave.,
Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone DEcatur 1240.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28
Post Classified Ads National 4200

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

WANTED—TO BORROW 29
Post Classified Ads National 4200

WANTED—To borrow $500 for business purposes. Will pay back $600 at $50 monthly. Can give good security. Ad. 3325.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads National 4200

ALL STATES TAVERN—500 East Capitol st. Attractively furnished rooms; single or double; gentlemen only; reas.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3 50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BELMONT ST., 1443 NW.—Large front room on third floor; private bath, c. h. w.; suitable for two; private home, detached house; also front room on first floor, private bath.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1930—2 large, sunny rooms; neat, clean, reasonable. AD. 8522.

CHEVY CHASE—3834 McKinley st. nw. Beau. furn. large rm.; priv. bath; also single rm.; every conv.; reas. CL. 6375.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3904 Jocelyn st. Room; twin beds; private bath; continuous hot water; meals optional.

DOWNTOWN—1125 14th st. nw. Small room; nicely furnished; $3 week.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1341—Apt. 12. Sunny, outside room, next bath; well furn.; for couple or 2 girls; reasonable. ATl. 2898-J.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water; $1 and up; 4 blocks shopping, center of Govt. offices.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1304—Attractive single room; for young lady employed; excellent accommodations; private home. AD. 3449.

GOOD HOPE ROAD SE.—Large, comfortable room, five windows, private entrance, private bath, spacious surroundings, garage; references required. Phone Lincoln 3344.

H ST. NW., 917—L. h. k. rm., large, newly dec.; h.-w. h.; janitor service. $5 wk.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1423—Apt. 1. Lovely room; nicely furn.; for gentleman; phone; all conveniences; reasonable. AD. 3849.

KENYON ST. NW., 1338—Newly decorated, comfortable, warm room; a.m.i.; south exp.; priv. family; reas.

LARGE attractive room in apartment; kitchen privileges; 1405 Harvard nw.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th at Logan Circle. 50 rms., 38 baths; rms. with water, $1 up, $5 weekly up, $20 mo. up. NO. 2000.

LURAY PL. NW., 455 (near Soldiers' Home Park)—Large front room; nicely furn.; south exposure; gentleman. Ad. 4391-J.

NEAR Capitol; large well-furn., 2d-floor rm., semiprivate b.; adults. ATl. 0844.

N. H. AVE. NW., 3608—Vacancy in large double front room for young man; twin beds; free phone; board optional; reas. Ad. 0846.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Large, sunny rm.; 5 windows; owner's home; gentlemen $18.

O ST. NW., 1213—Nicely furnished single room, $3.25 week; quiet adults.

O ST. NW., 3508—Furnished room next to bath; gentlemen only; refs.

ORDWAY ST. NW., 2814—Bright room, for refined lady; single; comfortable; reasonable; refs. required; pri. home. CLe. 8485.

PARK RD. NW., 1822—Attrac. large front room, 2d fl.; private home; also single room, adjoining. COl. 6590-J.

PORTLAND—1129 Vermont ave. nw. Hotel service; downtown; comfortable; $8 week up, $35 month up.

RHODE IS. AVE. NW., 1626—Beautiful front rm.; suitable for gentlemen; real home cooking; refined surroundings.

WELL-FURNISHED room in apt.-hotel; for lady in office, settled. Phone NOrth 2767.

WYOMING, N.W., 1802—Expensively furnished warm, sunny room; l. h. k., $6.

4TH ST. NW., 5514—Nicely furn. double rm.; cont. h. w.; ½ blk. cars; reas. Ge. 5271.

9TH PLACE SE., 3220—Anacostia. Very nicely furn. 2 rms.; for light housekeeping; very reasonable; phone.

13TH ST. NW., 3505—Attractive, cozy room, front or adj. porch; small private family; home privileges; cars, bus. Ge. 9169.

16TH ST. NW., 3500—Attractive single room; opening to porch; near bath; cont. h. water; unlim. phone; very reasonable.

21ST NW., 1722—Lovely front rm.; cozy, warm; every convenience; also single room; quiet, private home.

802 SOMERSET PL. NW.—Furnished room in new home; private family; lady or gentleman; reasonable. Ph. GA. 4898.

911 L ST. NE.—Large front room; convenient to bus or car line.

927 M ST. NW.—Rooms, $2 up; also large room for 2 at $2 each; l. h. k.

318 A ST. SE.—Large front room; board optional; two gentlemen preferred.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32
Post Classified Ads National 4200

O ST. NW., 1202—2 large rms., kitchenette, 2d floor; gas, elec., next to bath.

ROOMS and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads National 4200

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Lovely room, priv. bath, exclusive home, ½-block cars and bus; adults; breakfast optl. WIsc. 3007.

FOUNTAIN COURT—A residence for women; country-like, quiet, healthful surroundings; spacious rooms, superior food (health comb. if desired); private parking. 3840 16th nw. Stone gateway. Phone Col. 0294.

Note all these ads that are run by satisfied Post advertisers.

ROOM and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads National 4200
(Continued.)

K ST. NW., 1764—Attractively furn. double rm.; twin beds; excellent meals; reas.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1700—Bright, attractive room; twin beds; choice food; refined, conv. location; privileges; reas.

LANIER PL. NW., 1748—Newly furnished double room and porch; plenty heat and hot water, southern exposure; best of food; near 18th and Col. rd.

LYON PARK, VA.—108 Dent pl. Attrac. furn. single or double rm.; excellent meals; private home; reas. Clar. 265.

MASS. AVE. NW., 923—Attrac. rooms; well furn., clean; convenient location; excellent meals; $7 weekly. MEt. 0687.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1408—1 double room, with private bath; other vacancies in attractive home with home privileges; excellent food; reas. rent.

VACANCIES—Men, $28; ladies, $32.50 and $35; no single rooms.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Attrac. single, double rooms; excellent cooking; $25 up.

YOUNG MAN will share room with another; twin beds and board; refined French family; $35 each. Pot. 0458.

19TH ST. NW., 1714—Lovely master bedroom, suit. 2 or 3; luxuriously furnished, $37.50 double; $35 each for 3; beautiful home; excellent meals.

129 U ST. NE.—Nicely furnished front room for 2; priv. home; near cars.

1722 MASS. AVE. NW.—Front room; for 3; also double rm.; in beautifully furn. club; excellent meals; ideal location.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

YOUNG gentlewoman of education and refinement holding responsible secretarial position desires room, breakfast and dinner in a family home where cultural and social contacts may be mutually agreeable. Address Box 105 Washington Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving. Regular trips to New York.

SPECIAL return load rates on full, part loads to all points to 1,500 mi. Nat. Del. Assn., 1317 N. Y. ave. NAt. 1460.

TO BOOST our moving service, special prices now. Hutchison Bros., WE. 2500.

WANTED — Loads and part loads. New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Richmond, Lowest rates. Associated Van Lines, 3326 N st. nw.; WEst 1089.

MOVING TO AND FROM ANY POINT.
Return Load Rates.
Call for Estimates.
NO OBLIGATION.
United Van Service
410 BOND BLDG. NAT 3934 Any Time

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ARGONNE APTS., 1629 Columbia Rd. NW. 2 bedrooms, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures; hotel service if desired; exceptionally well furnished; immediate possession. Phone COlumbia 5641.

CONN. AVE.—Bachelor studio; h.-w. h.; private entrance; semipriv. bath. NO. 2702-J.

D ST. SE., 1801—3 rooms; attractively furnished; good corner home; desirable location; suitable for 3 people; $45.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2033 P NW.—Attractive bed-living room, kit., porch; semi-priv. bath. for 2 refined adults.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY. CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAY & EVE. GE. 4896. 409 FARRAGUT NW.

GA. AVE. NW., 4804—Two bright front rooms for l. h. k. Call GA. 9191.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 921—2 large l. h. k. rms.; attrac. furn.; priv. ent.; adults. GE. 1472.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS.
250 Farragut St. N.W.
Apt. 101—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. $75.00.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

HANDSOMELY furnished 5 rooms and bath; reas. for 6-month lease or longer. No children. Phone Decatur 2000. Apt. 706.

HIGHLANDS, Apt. 808—Conn. ave. and Calif. st. 2 rooms and bath; nonhousekeeping; dining room in building.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont nw.—Beautifully furn. 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch, $55; also att. corner front sleeping room.

NEAR CONN. AVE. and R. Corner apt. in large apt. house; 5 large rooms; sunny and cheerful; rent $150 per mo.; 2 months or longer. Clev. 1360.

PARK ROAD, 104, Takoma Park, Md., 2 rooms, kitchenette, semiprivate bath. Sh. 2478-W. Call Sunday afternoon.

THE HIGHLANDS—Apt. 606, Conn ave. Beautifully furn. corner apt., living rm., 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchenette; large closets; occupy at once.

ROOMS AND APTS., $10 UP.
Light housekeeping. Meals optional.
ACME RENTAL SERVICE CL 5003

16TH ST. NW., 1830 (Apt. 1)—Apartment of 5 large rooms, bath and porch; attractively furnished. Open for inspection from 11 to 5. $110 per month.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

1676 KENYON ST. NW. (apt. 22)—Two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; free Frigidaire; $37.50.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU
927 15th St. N.W., Room 306. NAt. 8717

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; [illegible]

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Furnished with full Hotel Service.
Corner Apartment
Large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette and bath.
$125 Per Month
Excellent Dining Room
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads National 4200

CHANNING ST. NE., 2806—Three and four room apt.; a. m. i.; adults; reasonable.

PRIVATE listing of lovely homes and furnished apartments in best N.W. section. Phone Cleveland 8426, Monday.

WOODRIDGE—3402 22d st. ne. 2 rooms, kitchen and semiprivate bath; heat, gas, elec.; reasonable. NOrth 0213.

CHOICE NORTHWEST APTS.
2 rooms to 5 rooms, $40 to $95.
Baskin & Co., 1424 K St. N.W. NA. 5437.

A Smart Address
The Cavalier HOTEL
3500 14th St. N.W.
Inspect these roomy apartments at Washington's most distinguished apartment-hotel. Unfur. and furnished apts. available at attractive rentals.
The Cavalier Restaurant invites your patronage, serving savory meals at popular prices.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads National 4200

APARTMENTS—Ranging from 3 rooms, kitchen and bath and up; every location in city; free car service.
APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU,
918 18th st. nw. NAt. 0470.

CONN. AVE., 2341—Two large outside rms. and bath; first floor; reasonable rent. Call NOrth 1874.

CORNER SUITE—2d-floor front; private home; 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; heat, gas, elec., cont. h. w.; lady or couple employed; refs. 2501 17th st. nw.

DESIRABLE apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, to 8 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths; in well-located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

MASSACHUSETTS AVE., 2540—Apt 304—For rent not less than one yr. in exclusive Cooperative Bldg., apt. of rare beauty and arrangement, entrance hall, spacious living room (abt. 31x15 ft.), 2 large master bedrooms and baths, library or third bedroom, adjoining bath, dining room (abt. 20x15 ft.), butler's pantry, kitchen, maid's room and bath, huge closet and pantry space, large Gen. Elec. Refrigerator, electric ventilator, incinerator, and other conveniences and refinements. Three exposures; sun in every room; garage in building; 24 hour elevator and switchboard. Might consider renting furnished. Phone NOrth 4234.

NICHOLS AVE. SE., 3109—5 rooms and bath; Frigd.; $52.50. Janitor service.

PRESIDENTIAL APARTMENTS, 1026 16th NW.—1 and 2 room bath, to 4 rooms and 2 baths. Resident Mgr., MEt. 2537 or Munsey Trust Co.

SPECIAL! Only $80; cor. apt.; overlooking R. Ck. Pk.; 4 rms., kit., b., PORCH; select. AD 8555 or NA. 7946.

The Briarcliff
$80.00 1862 Mintwood pl. nw. Apt. 301, 4 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath. Automatic refrigeration.
The Home
$50.00 640 K St. N. W.
Apt. 40—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th and Pa. Ave. N. W. NA. 4815

1109 14th St. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath. $37.50
1314 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.50
Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th and F Sts. N.W.
NAtional 3440

WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apartment 103; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $41.50

HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N.W.
Apartment of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. $55.00

REGINA APT. HOUSE
1214 Eye St. N.W.
Apartments of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.00 and $62.50

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St.
National 8100

1736 Columbia Rd.
Beverly Courts
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $80.00 and $82.50

1763 Columbia Rd.
The Imperial
4 rooms, kitchen bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $84.00

203 Mass. Ave. N.E.
Capitol Towers
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $85. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. $85.00

Tilden Gardens
Conn. Av. at Tilden Street
Two Bedrooms Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and Bath
$105 to $110
The most picturesque spot in Washington, situated at Conn. Ave and Tilden St. Most apartments have 3 exposures. Overlooking 3½ acres of beautifully landscaped gardens.
Several Attractive Apartments For Sale at Reduced Prices.
Splendid Restaurant on Premises
E. C. Duvall, Mgr. Clev. 5334.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

3060 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager.

SEVERAL LARGE APARTMENTS.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. Dist. 6830.

$35.00 2 rms., kitchenette, bath. 812 10th St. N.W. Apply
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 3400.

1816 KALORAMA ROAD
6 rooms, kitchen, bath and lavatory; electric refrigeration, $70.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

$41.50 The Woodworth, 1206 10th St. NW.
CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION.
Apartment 103, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $41.50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
9th and F Sts. NW. NA. 3440.

1316 L ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchen and bath $45
1911 EYE ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath $40
Old fashioned rooms with large fireplace and a. m. i.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

2151 California St. N.W.
Two bedrooms, dining room, reception hall, kitchen equipped with Oxford cabinets, pantry and bath, $85. Refrigeration, electric light and gas free.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K ST. N.W.

THE HOME—640 K st. nw., Apt. 40, 3 rms., kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; $50. American Security & Trust Co.

THE PRINCETON, 2215 14th nw.—6 rms., bath, porch; newly dec.; 2d fl.; southern exp.; adults; $72.50. See janitor.

DOWNTOWN.
1 room, kitchenette, semipriv. bath..$27.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.............$37.50
A. M. COOPER,
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

Consult—
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H ST. NW. NAtional 2345.
About your apartment requirements. We have a few vacancies and will be glad to submit other offerings for early occupancy in our
RECOMMENDED APARTMENTS

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
CORNER APARTMENT
Large Living Room
2 Bedrooms and Bath
Kitchenette
$90 per month
Also an apt. of 4 rms., kit. and bath at $117.50.
Electricity Included
Excellent Dining Room
LINKINS CO.
Rental Agents
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FRONT—5-ROOM SUITE, in Boss & Phelps Bldg. Rent, $125.00 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

H ST. NW., 1716—Entire floor; beautiful walnut partition; carpeted throughout; rent reasonable.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.,
1731 K st. nw.

SHOREHAM BLDG., 15th and H nw. Furnished or unfurnished 3-room corner suite; 600 sq. ft.; completely equipped; available immediately. Inquire Room 220, or phone NAt. 6284 between 10 to 5.

ATLAS BUILDING
9TH AND F STS. N.W.
Desirable office space, $10 per month and up.
CHEVY CHASE ARCADE
5522 CONN. AVE.
Desirable office space, $10.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads National 4200

4TH ST. NE., 2301 (4th and R. I. ave.)—Nice size store; suitable for most any business. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 1283.

232 MASS. AVE. NW. (corner location) $35.00
1108 18TH ST. NW. (14x24)........$30.00
1224 EYE ST. NW. $65.00
3297 M ST. NW. (20x40)..........$100.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

3523 CONN. AVE.
In the "PARK AND SHOP" development, 20x60 store; heat furnished; will subdivide for 2 small shops. Free parking space for customers
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

NEAR 4TH & HAMILTON STS. N.W.—Furnished; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; recreation room; gas heat; garage; large rear porches; in excellent condition; $100.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. Dist. 1015.

2120 O ST N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths and 2 inclosed sleeping porches; a. m. i.; house located in good neighborhood, convenient to stores and transportation; $90 per month.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

NEARBY SUBURBS
HOUSE of 9 rooms and 2 baths; sun parlor, oil heat, large landscaped grounds, $100 mo. For further information call or see—
WEAVER BROS.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads National 4200
(Continued.)

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF CITY

2124 EYE STREET
2 rms., k. and b., $52.50
Electric Refrigeration—Res. Mgr.

2116 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
4 rms., k., b. and p., $82.50.
Refrigerator on House Current.
Resident Manager.

ALBAN TOWERS
3700 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Furnished and unfurnished apartments, hotel rooms and cafe. Drug store, garage. Gas and electricity on house current. Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT
1901 Wyoming Ave. (at 20th St.)
3 rms., k. and b., $110
4 rms., k. and b., $150
Also Furnished Apts.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

ALABAMA
1015 N St. N.W.
4 rooms, k. and b. to 6 rms., k. and b., $70 to $82.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE CECIL
15th and L Sts. N.W.
2 rms., & bath, $40.
Resident Manager

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
11 rms. and 3 b.

3800 14TH STREET
4 rms., reception hall, k., 2 b. and p., $95. Refrigeration on house current, Resident Manager.

PONCE DE LEON
4514 Connecticut Avenue.
5 rms., kit. and 2 baths, $130. Refrigeration on house current, Res. Mgr.

STUDIO APARTMENT
Near Dupont Circle. Large living rm., open fireplace, large bed rm., k. and b.

618 12th ST.
3 rms., k. and b. to 4 rms., k. and b., $50.

1801 CALVERT ST. N.W.
3 rms., k. b. and reception hall to 5 rms., k., b. and reception hall. $77.50 to $90.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

4701 CONN. AVE.
Convenient to Schools.
4 rms., k., b. and porch.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

1114 F ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $45.50.
Resident Mgr. Refrigeration on house current.

A number of large apartments ranging in price from $115 to $1,250 per month

RANDALL H. HAGNER COMPANY
Phone Decatur 3600 1321 Conn. Ave.
Night and Holidays Call Emerson 2134

Furnished or Unfurnished 55
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ATTRACTIVE N.W. homes; good condition; rent $75 and $110. A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334.

Let us help you locate your home in Washington.
SERVICE FREE.
Large listings of furnished and unfurnished apartments and houses.
SALES AND RENTALS.
Call us for information.
Toledo Guaranty Corp.
(Rental Department.)
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 rooms, bath (with shower); elec. refrig., fireplace, large yard; garage; close to schools, stores and street cars; $85. MORGAN E. MORGAN, phone NAtional 9453.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES
Six rooms and bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. Leslie D. Meaself, Cleveland 4733 or Cleveland 3465.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS, west of Wisconsin ave. (Hunt ave. and Morgan Drive)—6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths, $80 to $90. See representative at 4605 Hunt ave., Sunday. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8880, Sun., Pot. 2712.

DECATUR ST. NW.—9 beautiful rooms, 3 fireplaces, oil heat, garage; lovely large yard; $85. Phone SHepherd 2546.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS., MD.—211 Prospect pl., 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), breakfast porch, sleeping porch; garage; modern improvements. Mrs. Bogley, Wis. 3414.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5515—Attractive home of 6 rooms and bath; electricity, gas heat, awnings; built-in garage; front and rear porches; available Dec. 1; $65.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales st. nw. DIst. 3522.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS—7 rooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters; garage; new-house condition; $105. Other houses available.
FITZGERALD & ROHLAND.
918 18th st. nw. NAt. 0470.

$85.00—7210 BLAIR RD. NW.—$85.00.
(Prettiest location in Takoma, D. C.)
Attractive detached residence, just modernized and newly decorated throughout; 8 rooms, bath and garage. A real home.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
1516 H st. nw. DIst. 7536-7537.

2803 14TH ST. NW.—A desirable 9-room and 3-bath brick house, with h.-w. h.; convenient to stores, schools and transportation; upper 14th st. section; $85 per month.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

1714 IRVING ST. NW.—7 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch and 2-car garage; $75.00.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

DESIRABLE HOUSES—$50 AND UP.
Car Service Available.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.,
718 5th St. NW. NAt. 3365.

2612 Woodley Pl. N.W.
8 rooms; 2 baths (6 bedrooms); upstairs living room; fireplace; 1 car garage, $115.
BY APPOINTMENT.
1421 Madison St. N.W.
Detached; 8 rooms; 2 baths; oil heat; $90
1644 Hobart St. N.W.
Semidetached; 7 rooms and bath; $77.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

2235 HALL PL. N.W.
6 rooms, 1½ baths; 2-car garage; gas heat, $65; being renovated throughout.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

1404 QUINCY ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; garage, $65.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

36 QUINCY STREET
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
10 rooms, 3 baths, first-floor lavatory (6 bedrooms), h.-w. h., oil burner; attractive front and rear yards; $140.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

HOUSES
1021 9th st. nw., 9 rooms and 2 baths $70.00
725 6th st. nw., 8 rooms and bath 50.00
817 G st. sw., 6 rooms and bath 32.50
436 10th st. sw., 6 rooms and bath 32.50
THE WASHINGTON
LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F N.W. NA. 3440

2645 CONN. AVE.—10 rooms, 3 baths, gas heat; garage; reasonable rent.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1652.

746 7TH ST. S.E.—7 rooms; hot-water heat, garage; $40 per month.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479.

5105 QUARLES ST. NE. (Kenilworth)—Nice brick 5-room bungalow, all modern, practically new. Rent, $40 per month. Apply PENN. REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 1283.

1304 MASS. AVE. S. E.—SIX ROOMS, bath, hot-water heat; excellent condition; $55.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S. E.

1610 ADDISON-CHAPPEL RD. NE. (Kenilworth)—5-room bungalow. About 1 block from car line. One-car fare. Rent, $40. APPLY GREATER BEAVER HEIGHTS REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEt. 1283.

GUEST HOUSE
Downtown 16th st. 14 rooms, 4 baths, 2 maid's rooms, bath in basement, oil burner, frigidaire; excellent condition throughout; 2-car garage; $225. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8880; Sunday, POt. 2712.

5329 16TH ST. NW.
Newly decorated house containing living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and porch. Has 1 bath and a lavatory. Beautiful large yard. $100.
H. L. RUST CO., INC.
1001 15TH ST. Nat'l 8100.

NEAR WASHINGTON CIRCLE.
Brick dwelling of 7 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity; $45
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W Phone NAtional 9300.

CHEVY CHASE
Two-family, detached home; 5 rooms and spacious porch on each floor; garage; $60.00.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORPORATION,
NA. 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave. N.W.

1753 EUCLID ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 3 baths, maid's room in basement. Good condition; $80. Available December 1.
The Federal American
REAL ESTATE CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 9666.

CHEVY CHASE
Four-bedroom house; bath and 2d floor lavatory; perfect condition; garage; $70.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORPORATION,
NA. 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave. NW.

228 MASS. AVE. N.W.
6 rooms and bath $25.00
3214 WISCONSIN AVE.
9 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h., 3-car garage $95.00
1372 KALMIA RD. N.W.
7 rms., 2 baths, hot-water heat .$100
WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

RECOMMENDED HOMES
PHONE OR WRITE FOR A COPY
of this complete printed list of houses for rent in all sections of the city and suburbs—offering a wide selection in size and price. Save time, energy and money by using this list. It costs you nothing.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

COLORED.
2312 17th Street N.W.
Desirable 6 room and bath, brick dwelling; hot-water heat; electricity; good condition.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

COLORED.
2418 Snow's Court
(Rear of 2419 K st. nw.).
4 rooms and bath, $15.
H. G. SMITHY & CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

COLORED.
1435 P ST. N.W.
6 rooms and electric lights.........$37.50
Newly papered and painted.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

Post Classified Ads fill good jobs with the right kind of help. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads National 4200
(Continued.)

Fort Myer Heights
5 minutes from Key Bridge.
1506 WHIPPLE AVE.
$35 Bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, large lot, porch; newly decorated; city conveniences.
J. B. CAUKIN
No. 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 9795.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads National 4200.

ALL or part of an attractive home; garage, high elevation, porches, garden, fireplace. Apply 1724 21st st. nw., Apt. No. 4.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—58 Melwood ave. Bungalow, 6 rooms, bath; all modern improvements; rent, $40 a month.

RIVERDALE—6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; yard; $35 month. ZANTZINGER CO., Greenwood 1819.

ROCKVILLE, MD., 410 E. MONTGOMERY ave.—7-room house; gas, electricity and hot-water heat; in good shape. Rent, $30 per month. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw., Washington, D. C. Phone MEtropolitan 1283.

3-ROOM apartment; semiprivate bath; heat, gas, light included; $35 month. ZANTZINGER CO., Greenwood 1819.

109 VARNUM STREET—Modern semi-detached brick home, 1 or 2 families, $70 per month. MORRISON AGENCY, Citizens Bank Bldg., Takoma Park, Shep. 3444.

2 ACRES—7-room house; h.-w. heat, bath, elec. stove, elec. h.-w. heater, garage; price $45 month. Falls Church 839F-11.
CLIFTON H. LAUGHLIN.
Office, McLean, Va.

5 rooms, bath, a. m. i. $47.50
6 rooms, bath, a. m. i. $55.00
C. W. CLEVER, Clarendon 322.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads. National 4200.

WANTED—An apartment, 1 or 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; a. m. i.; desirable section of city; by Nov. 15. Write 3344 Prospect ave. nw.

WANTED—1 or 2 room, kitchen and bath furnished apartment, west of 16th, about Nov. 20. Browne, DEcatur 2947.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

MODERN BRICK HOUSES, RENTING $429 year each; $3,950 each. Will exchange. HARRY K. BOSS, 1417 K st.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads National 4200.

BUNGALOW—5 l. rooms, sleeping porch, h.-w. h., modern. 1224 Saratoga ave. ne., at 12th and R. I. ave. Open Sunday. Phone NO. 0748-J.

BURLEITH
New house condition; southern exposure; spacious living room, real fireplace; large dining room, double rear porches (2d floor inclosed); deep lot; close to Western High School, stores and bus; low price for quick sale. Call NAtional 1040 or EMerson 9336 for appointment to inspect.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

CAPITOL HILL (near Stanton Park)—Corner; 519 E st. ne.; reasonable, Lincoln 3143.

MT. PLEASANT—6 rooms; sleeping, breakfast porches; $500 cash, $55 mo.
Chevy Chase—7 rms.; $1,000 cash, $90 mo. No agents. Owner, Emerson 0939.

SACRIFICE 8-ROOM HOUSE, BRICK, with garage on wide alley; lot 17 by 125 ft.; commercial; located D near 3d, opposite new Civic Center; good rental value; also future value; must be sold; owner widow; terms. Call MEt. 0087.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! Petworth bargain; cost $8,700; sacrifice, $6,300; payments $45 mo.; beautiful brick home, 6 rms., a. m. i., pantry, large porches, garage. Act today. Met. 6856 or Linc. 0661.

$1,200—3-room bungalow; lot 100x100; 3300 F st. se. ADELBERT W. LEE, 1343 H st. nw.; DIstrict 4600.

FOR A NEW HOME,
Any Size, Any Section—See
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.,
(Builders and Brokers),
1226 14th st. nw. DIst. 3347.

$2,000—SOUTHEAST
A five-room and bath brick dwelling, electric lights, 2-car garage. An excellent investment, or can be made a comfortable home. Easy terms.
JNO. F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

MD. AVE. N.E.
Near Stanton Park; excellent for tourists or roomers. Attractive brick, 9 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity. A quick sale is desired. An offer of $7,750 will receive favorable consideration.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0752.
Evening Phone: GEorgia 2900.

WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW
2902 Vista St. N.E.
6-room house, newly decorated; lot 100x90; 2-car garage. Small down payment and $37.50 per month. Open for inspection.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
Investment Bldg. Nat'l 7479.

$4,950
Southeast, on a wide ave. A modern Colonial brick, 6 large rooms and tiled bath, hot-water heat, rear porches. A real buy that can be purchased on very attractive terms.
JNO. F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

EXCLUSIVE
KALORAMA HEIGHTS
PRETENTIOUS DETACHED RESIDENCE
Most Fashionable Location in Wash.
Reception Room, Library, Dining Room, Pantry and Kitchen.
3 Master Bedrooms.
2 Tiled Baths.
2 Servants' Rooms and Bath.
2-Car Garage.
Vacant—Available Immediately.
McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.
SHOREHAM BLDG.
National 4750—National 2232.

SEE THESE
SELECT HOME BARGAINS
BEFORE YOU BUY

Southeast—Corner—$5,000.
MODERN BRICK HOME.
Colonial style; 6 rooms, tiled bath; hot-water heat; electricity; porches; convenient to stores; schools; churches and transportation. Rare bargain.

Columbia Heights—$6,950.
Near 14th and Park Road.
3-story modern brick home; 9 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; electricity; entire house in perfect condition; vacant; ready for immediate occupancy. Exceptional value.

Downtown N.W.—$8,000.
Rooming house; ideal; 12 rooms; 2 baths; hot-water heat; electricity; exceptional opportunity; terms to suit.

Flats—N.E.—$8,200.
Arranged for two families; modern brick buildings; now rented for total of $100 monthly. Good Northeast section. Outstanding values.

McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING.
NAtional 2232. NAtional 4750.

$5,750
Convenient to Capitol and Library—An exceptional value in a 3-story brick dwelling, 9 large rooms, hot-water heat. A real opportunity for room renting or apartments. Terms can be arranged.
JNO. F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

COLORED—Near 2d st. and Fla. ave. nw. Six rooms; h.-w. h.; cellar, attic; $4,800; good condition. DE. 1160.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BAY RIDGE, MD.—Will sell or exchange furnished residence of 6 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, hall, bathroom, cellar, furnace, open fireplace, large screened front porch, outside shower; garage. Electricity, electric range, frigidaire. Lot 50x275; well planted. Faces bay on front road. Property clear. Apply Box M-28, Washington Post.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DESIRABLE corner lot; Glebe road, near Mt. Olivet Church, Ballston, Va.; 20 minutes business section Washington, elec., gas, water, bus. Owner, North 3895.

FINE LOT—For the better-type home; overlooking the entire city; at top of first hill on Pa. ave. se.; frontage over more than 160 feet on Pa. ave. and 130 ft. on Branch ave.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H st. nw. Dist. 4600.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Telephone Your Ad to a Post Ad-Writer at National 4200

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

UTAH AVE.—2 lots: assessed value over $4,000; for quick sale, $2,700. GEO. E. DIEFFENBACH, Lot Specialist, NAt. 8850. 1415 K nw. EM. 4117.

WOODED LOT—Price, $300; in D. C., Southeast; 50x100; build your own home; I can finance it; improved streets, water and sewer available. CLeveland 1360.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BRADBURY HEIGHTS, D. C.—932 BURNS ST. SE. TILE BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, bath, kitchenette, breakfast room; 2 or 4 lots. Call LIncoln 8460. Wm. Henning, Owner-Builder.

WILL BUILD and finance your home on Lee Highway, in beautiful Falls Church, Va.; water, gas, sewer; lighted and paved streets. Falls Church 159.

$6,500—7-room modern dwelling, h.-w. h., nice lot; ideal location on one of main streets in Falls Church. Bargain for large family.
O. T. REEVES. Phone Falls Church 223.

$3,950—New brick bungalow; 5 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; hardwood floors; finished attic; garage; gas, sewer, city water; can build this, lot 50x150 included, for only $3,950; terms, $1,000 cash, $30 per month. To see sample house, call Walnut 8864, 10:30 to 12 a. m., or Columbia 1113, 8 to 9 a. m. and evenings. Also modern bungalow with ½ acre, $3,600; terms, $500 cash, $32 per month.
E. NEWTON SNIDER, REALTOR.

HOMES NEARBY VA.
From $2,500 Up, on Easy Terms.
A Good Time to Buy a Home.
F. W. HILBERT.
Lee Highway at Leeway, Va. Wal. 8652.

$6,950—Hillandale

New detached all-brick home. Large living room with fireplace opening to spacious porch, dining room with bay window, all-electric kitchen, lots of cabinets; three bedrooms, fully tiled bath, built-in tub with shower; attic insulated, hot-water heat, oil burner, full basement, garage. The lot has 175 feet frontage and contains 35,000 square feet.

There is a lot in Hillandale that you will want. We have them level or rolling, cleared or wooded. They are moderately restricted.

Prices are from $400 up.

Hillandale is 4½ miles from D. C. in Montgomery Co. It is easily worth the few minutes' drive out Piney Branch Road thru Sligo Park Hills.
OFFICE ON PREMISES
Or Call Adams 3657-J.

ACREAGE for SALE 72
Post Classified Ads National 4200

SMALL ACREAGE TRACTS—One to five acres on Bradley Blvd., in the heart of the Country Club section, beautifully wooded with knolls and streams, $200 down balance convenient monthly payments. Box 102 Washington Post.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads National 4200

FARMS—Fall bulletin and catalogue: 1,000 bargains many States. Free. Strout, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

FARMS and country homes; convenient to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office, Hern. Hotel.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property, call Herndon 69, or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, Va.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and waterfront property. R. D. Lillie, 266 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3300.

LOUDOUN COUNTY HOMES—Blue grass farms and estates for sale at most reasonable prices. H. C. T. EWING, agent. Leesburg, Va. Phone 131-R.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

POTOMAC RIVER PROPERTIES—Colonial homes, ducking shores, farms. Write for booklet and list. The Maryland Realty, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

PRODUCTIVE FARM near Sandy Spring; good house, view, stream; very reasonable. Farquhar, 1317 Fairmont nw.

16 ACRES high level land, mostly wooded, on gravel road, 7½ miles D. C.; cash price $650. NAt. 3753 or ATl. 5205-J.

55 ACRES unusually good land; big stream; 8-room house; outbuildings; easy terms: $5,750. Geo. T. McNab, 106 Broad st., Falls Church 408.

FOR SALE—OUT of TOWN 74
Post Classified Ads National 4200

BEAUTIFUL 3-unit apartment, offering home and income; in best neighborhood with extensive grounds. Oil burner, electric refrigeration, garages. Nicely furnished $9,750. Terms. J. Richard Smith, Cambridge, Md.

SOUTHERN New Hampshire, near Dublin, Peterborough; 100 acres; 1,400-foot elevation on small mountain lake, surrounded by large estates; includes farmhouse, barn, sailboat; ideal for development as country home. Box 169, Washington Post.

16,000 ACRES of fine agricultural land in St. Johns County, Fla.; price $3 per acre; the famous Hastings potato district adjoins this land on the west and the East Coast Canal on the east; State road No. 4, and the Florida East Coast Railroad pass through the center of this tract of land.
G. E. SADLER, 127 East Ashley St., Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CASH for houses in D. C., frame or brick, white or colored; confidential.
E. A. GARVEY 1126 Vt ave., DIst. 4508

EITHER N.W., N.E. or S.E., D. C.—6 to 8 rooms, all cash under $5,000. Write Mr. Bailey, 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

HOUSE—Modern six-room brick detached with modern kitchen, breakfast nook, porch, two baths, three double bedrooms, finished attic; must be in Shepherd Park or west of Rock Creek. Box 99, Washington Post.

10 ACRES or more of ground in nearby Northwest Md., with water and electricity available; either clear, wooded or rocky; will pay all cash.
C. H. HILLEGEIST,
1621 K st. nw. NAt. 8500.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads National 4200

DOG—Male Dobermann Pinscher, line bred; K. C. and puppies. Appointment by phone. Annapolis 1823-F-3.

HOUND PUPS—Hunting, not broken. 2323 Park pl. se., Twining City, D. C.

PERSIAN KITTENS, lovely light blue; pedigreed; house-broken. 612 6th st. ne.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES, registered litter; price reasonable. 4806 Middlesex lane, Edgemore, Bethesda, Md.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER, pedigreed male, 1 year old; housebroken; $50. District 4568.

BOSTON AND WIRE-HAIRED PUPPIES. We sell puppies you can train to watch your auto and home; also make good pets; Singing canaries, parrots, tropical and goldfish, monkeys, guinea pigs, rabbits, fresh seeds and foods for your pets. Taxidermy. Schmidt's Emporium of Pets. 712 12th st. nw.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads National 4200

A FEW WASHERS, used; refinished and look like new; as low as $19.75. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw.; COl. 0100.

ANTIQUE CHINA—2 Lafayette plates, made by "Wood," also Rockingham tea set. 1841 Col. rd., apt. 509. AD. 4619.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads National 4200
Continued.)

APARTMENT GRAND—Dainty little Queen Anne, walnut model, nationally famous grand left with us for disposal instead of being returned to the factory. Has been used as art test drawing. Will sell for $387 on terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

APARTMENT GRAND—Will sell this practically new mahogany case grand for $314 on terms as low as $2 a week. Hurry as this chance won't last long. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

BEDDING MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

CHICKERING GRAND—Save over $100 on this grand. Terms to responsible party. Ideal for teachers or advanced musicians. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, 1¾ kts., blue-white, perfect; sacrifice $300. Box 104, Washington Post.

DIAMOND RING, 2¼-karat, perfect gent's ring. Must raise $300 immediately. Address Box 153 Washington Post.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges about one-third market price; large assortment. Purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMOND, blue-white, 3½ karats; must be sold at once for $500. Address Box 152 Washington Post.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, about 1 kt.; appraisal allowed; sacrifice $125. Box 112, Washington Post.

DIAMOND, LADY'S, 3 stone ring, about 3 kts., solid platinum; selling cost $1,250; sell $300. Box 138, Washington Post.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Norge 1934 model; family size; practically new; just repossessed; a real bargain for quick sale; will finance. Carroll Supply Co., 717 12th st. nw

FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
RUDOLPH & WEST.
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

FOLD-A-WAY COT, with a full-thickness mattress, $8.95. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw

FRIGIDAIRES—Biggest bargain ever offered; 5 cu. ft.; in good working order; $44.50; get yours while they last. Open Sunday. 2030 14th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—Seven cubic ft.; good condition; $25 cash. 5315 Moorland lane, Bethesda, Md.

GAS RANGES—Several De Luxe models at wholesale prices; allowance on your old gas range. C. R. H. Co., 1524 L nw.

HONEY, Western, pure light clover, 12c lb. in 60-lb. tins; doing business here six years. Phone West 0589.

LIGHTING PLANT, Kohler, 110 volts, 1,500 watts, D. C. automatic, guaranteed, 2-year starting battery, first-class condition, $200. Call Kirby, Dist. 7047.

MODEL AIRPLANE SUPPLIES—Complete stock of balsa, tissue, wire, &c. National Aviation Supply, 1213 Eye st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PAINT—Pure linseed oil, 80c gal.; washable gloss paints, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw. NAt. 8901.

PIANO—You can buy a brand-new, latest-model Knabe baby grand for $785; the lowest price in 18 years. Prospective fine piano purchasers should take advantage of this low price now, as it will probably go up in a very short time. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Fischer mahogany finished Ampico in good condition; $395. An unusual value considering that new this piano sold for $1,050; guaranteed and for sale complete with music rolls and bench. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Knabe, medium-sized upright in new piano condition, $450. The new price is $875 so this piano is a value at the price we're asking. Pay $5 down. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

PIANO—A late model, well-built baby grand in good condition, $240. Unusual at this low price. Pay $3 down, $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a fine, little Colonial model baby grand, just repossessed, that can be bought by simply assuming the unpaid notes of $12.50 monthly. This piano is one of the better makes and is exactly as if new. The total price is $462; substantially less than the new price. Seldom are we able to offer such value in a really fine piano. See it. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Hallett & Davis midget grand, in good condition. A splendid little instrument for the small home. Unusual at $185. Pay $3 down and $5 monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a repossessed apartment upright, one of the latest models and in splendid condition, that can be purchased by any one who will continue the remaining weekly payments of $2, totaling $170. An unusual bargain for some one. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Another real value in a repossessed baby grand. A beautiful little instrument designed in a plain, modern style and finished in a lustrous mahogany. This piano is for sale for the actual balance due on account of $288 (weekly notes of $2.50). One of the latest models, and we don't believe it can be told from new. See this value. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Don't miss our sale of reconditioned uprights at reduced prices and terms. Four groups, $40-$50-$60-$75. Terms $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PLAYER PIANO—We have a good, strong, reconditioned instrument that can be purchased for $75. Terms, $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

POOL TABLE—Burroughs; size 40x72 in.; one month old; in excellent condition; sacrifice, $26.50. Phone Shepherd 1800.

PRACTICE PIANOS—Gone over before delivery. Ideal for beginners. Prices range from $35-$40-$50 up. Terms as low as $1 weekly buys one. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G sts. nw.

PRIVATE SALE—Odd flat silver, hand-painted china, cut glass; to be sold at fraction of value; sale lasting through Tuesday. 1914 Good Hope road se.

REFRIGERATOR—We have on hand one slightly used electric refrigerator; in good condition; to go at a bargain price. 1328 N. Y. ave. nw.

SEWING MACHINE—Wilcox & Gibbs portable electric; in perfect order; bargain. 927 F st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Portable elec., $15; Wilcox & Gibbs, $17.50; Standard, $10; Domestic, $5; White, $5. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw.

LEICA
Cameras and Equipment

IZZY'S EXCHANGE, Inc.
905 D St. N.W.—ME. 8898
We Buy, Sell and Trade
Cameras, lenses, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, typewriters, musical instruments, luggage, shotguns, rifles and jewelry.

FREE!! Now available — The latest issue of our Bargain List of used merchandise.

Increase the Value of Your Home
"TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN"

YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.

The expert services and materials advertised here will put "new value" into your home and every job you have done will decrease unemployment and add to the progress of the community.

Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

Anchor Fences

BERRALL-JASPER CO.
WIRE—IRON—RUSTIC CEDAR
ANCHOR POST FENCES
815 Colorado Bldg. NA. 7678.

Builders—Contractors

ALTERATIONS—HOME IMPROVEMENT
ABC CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 Colorado Bldg. NA. 2805.

RENOVIZE
REMODEL
REDECORATE

Put your property in first-class condition for the coming holidays.
Don't pay until next year—then as low as $5.00 a month.

Additions	Papering
Carpentry	Plastering
Electric work	Plumbing
Garages	Porch enclosures
Hardwood floors	Roofing
Heating	Stucco
Painting	Weather-stripping

So that you may be certain of having your work done by workmen skilled in every line, and at a saving to you, call

A RELIABLE COMPANY
Information on the Federal Housing Plan
General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W., Dist. 3373-3374.

Alterations—Additions—Improvements
NO CASH NEEDED
TERMS UP TO 3 YEARS. PAY AS LOW AS $5 MONTHLY NEXT JANUARY.
Painting, Papering, Plastering, Heating, Plumbing, Roofing, Carpentry, Porches.
Estimates Free—Work Guaranteed.
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.
Graduate Engineering, 907 15th St. N.W.
NAt. 3803. Night & Sun., ADams 8529.

United Construction Co.
Established 23 Years.
DEAL WITH RELIABLE FIRM.
Carpenter, painting, papering rooms, $4.50 up; plumbing, heating, roofing, all general home improvements for the next 30 days at exceptionally low prices. Take advantage of the lowest rates on construction work we have been able to offer in years. All work guar. White, skilled mechanics. 1913 7th nw. North 3273. Adams 6273.

E. J. COFFEY
CALL COL 9154.
Plans and estimates furnished.
Remodeling and Building Contractor
305 Rock Creek Church Rd N.W.

Building Materials

HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
Building supplies, insulation, roofing, reinforcing steel, lumber, brick, tile, &c.
7TH AND T STS. NE. PO. 1412.

Call a POSTad-taker today—National 4200.

Carpenters

CARPENTRY—Jobs $1 up. Brick, cement, painting. DIst. 6479.

CARPENTERING—Garages, cedar closets, porches inclosed, repairs, cement work, painting; terms. L. Nelson. GE. 4363

Concrete.

FRED DREW CO., INC.
CONCRETE WORK
PAVING PORCH—CELLAR FLOORING
2530 Pa. Ave. N W POtomac 0600.

Decorators

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Papering, painting, general house repairing done on small monthly payments. HOME DECORATORS, INC., 1009 9th nw.; ME. 0854.

Electric Work

Electric Wiring Old houses, including fixtures (on display). $35. Seymour Levy. 228 G nw ME 8835

Exterminators

ANTS, BEDBUGS, roaches, fleas, rats, mice exterminated; all work guaranteed; reasonable prices. Dependable Exterminating Service. DE 4073-J. 2916 12th ne.

Floor Work.

EMIL M. PETERSON.
Lay, scrape, finish new floors. Refinish old floors. Hand or electric machines.
OLD FLOORS A SPECIALTY.
AT. 1342. 330 A St. SE.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads National 4200
Plumbing Supplies

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads National 4200
Plumbing Supplies

This Group of
"Standard" Plumbing Fixtures
As Low As

"Standard"
VILLA GROUP
$260
INSTALLED

FINANCED UNDER NATIONAL HOUSING ACT
NO DOWN PAYMENT NECESSARY

Price includes "Standard" Fixtures completely trimmed and installed in the place of your old fixtures. Piping changes necessary to comply with District plumbing regulations extra.

National Engineering Co.
Tower Building NAtional 2991
14th and K N.W NAtional 3030

Heating

ASBESTOS Coverings for boilers and heating pipes.
ASBESTOS COVERING & ROOFING CO.,
4104 GEORGIA AVE. NW. AD. 2337.

AMERICAN RADIATOR
$285 Hot-Water Heat $285
No cash needed; up to 3 years to pay. Installed complete—6 rooms, 300 ft. radiation, 6 rads., 18-in. Red Jacket boiler.
ROYAL HEATING CO.—ENGINEERS,
907 15th nw. Day, NAt. 3803.
Nights and Sundays AD. 8529.

Post Classified Ads bring results "the first thing in the morning."

Master Plumbers Association

C. E. RABBITT
PLUMBING
524 8th St. N.E. Phone Li. 2191.

JOHN W. HIGDON.
Plumbing and Heating
Remodeling—Jobbing—Repairing.
Quick, Dependable Service.
4300 10th St. N.E. Potomac 0229.

H. E. HUNTSBERRY, INC.
PLUMBING
AND HEATING
JOBBING A SPECIALTY.
Phone Col. 9638. 1400 Spring Rd. N.W.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads National 4200
Master Plumbers Association

J. L. BATEMAN & SON. Est. 1905.
Plumbing—Heating.
WE COME PREPARED.
Crane Qualified Contractor-Dealer.
Phone Home Pot. 4257. Office, No. 5682.

WM. B. HAISLIP.
PLUMBING.
Job and Repairing Our Specialty.
Free Estimates Cheerfully Given.
Phone Adams 7416. 3513 Holmead Pl. N.W.

E. E. STACY, INC.
PLUMBING—HEATING
AND ROOFING.
Over 25 Years' Dependable Service.
Phone Col. 0462. 2418 18th St. N.W.

ROBERT E. ANDERSON.
PLUMBING.
HEATING.
Phone LI. 8304.
809 Maryland Ave. N.E.

STANSBURY.
Plumbing—Heating.
Repairing—Remodeling.
Insulation. Estimates.
1630 25th St. S.E. Lin. 10156.

Oil Burners

McILVAINE OIL BURNER
The Flame That Never Goes Out.
Odorless—Smokeless.
THE SHULL SALES CORP.
Conduit Rd. & Eliot Pl N.W CL 5810
We Finance Purchases

Timken Silent Automatic Oil Burner
Authorized Sales and Service.
DOME OIL COMPANY, Inc.
6927 Blair Rd. N.W. GEo. 2270.

Painting—Papering

Painting—Paperhanging—Decorating
All Branches—Quality Work that Pleases.
M. L. WEISS CO. GENERAL CONTRACTOR
3927 Georgia Ave. CO. 6725.

GOOD PAINTING
Calls for a combination of skilled workmanship and reliable materials. We employ both. Papering, plastering, windows caulked, walls waterproofed. Frye. CO. 4409.

PAINTING papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. Ad. 7108.

PAINTING, PAPERING.
ROOM papered, 10x12, 1934 patterns to choose from. GE. 7414. $5

SAVE ON DECORATING.
Painted walls, wallpaper; cleaned successfully. W. E. Zenz, DI. 3917

Plumbing

HARRY E. NAU & CO.
PLUMBING HEATING
INSTALLATIONS REPAIRS
1368 South Carolina Ave. S.E.

MOONEY-COLLINS CO.
Plumbing-Heating.
Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.
Phone Na. 0394. 719 11th st. nw.

D. E. JENKINS, INC.
Plumbing
and Heating.
Estimates Cheerfully Given.
Phone NAt. 7038 1501 H st. nw.

Radio Service

RADIO SERVICE, $1 WEST 1250
Georgetown Radio Co., 3235 M St. N.W.

Repairing

CHIMNEYS Cleaned, rebuilt, repaired. Work guar. lowest prices
T. McCarthy, 1419 Col. rd.; CO 8480.

VACUUM CLEANER repairing. Any condition. Try our $1 service. Wash. Vacuum Clean. Service. Phone NOrth 4624-9607.

Rugs

RUGS	DOMESTICS	9x12—$3.00
	SHAMPOO	8x10—$2.50

LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

RUGS ALL KINDS WASHED by experts. 9x12, 8x10. $2.75
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co. NAtional 2985

RUGS Made from your old rugs, carpets and old clothing. Samples shown at your own home. SOUTHERN RUG CO., No. 3448.

Tile Work

J. W. RUSK
1112 8th St. N.W. MEt. 5094.
Tile repairing and remodeling.
Bathroom accessories.

Upholstering

CHAIR CANEING, reupholstering, repairing—Work guar.; done in your home or our shop. JOHN KOONTZ, Col. 1016

Weatherstripping

WEATHERSTRIPPING
Coffey Bros. Screen Co. NA. 6160.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads National 4200
(Continued.)

SMALL GRAND—Fine make; will sell for balance due of $340 on terms to a responsible party. This is worthwhile. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

STOVES—Coal, gas, oil heaters at lowest prices. Your old stove accepted in trade; free delivery. New Philadelphia Junk Co., 1432 H st. ne. LIn. 10311.

TO SAVE storage; small, attractive Oriental rugs. Apt. B, 1800 Conn. ave.

TYPEWRITERS — Recondtioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewrter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.; NA. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed 1 year; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw

TYPEWRITERS—1 Underwood No. 5 (rebuilt), $36.45; 1 Remington No. 10, $16.25. "United," 813 14th nw. NA. 6063.

WALL CASES—150 feet; beautiful solid mahogany, and walnut wall cases; sacrifice if sold at once. Edgar Baum, Inc., 914 E st. nw. MEt. 9744.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

WOOD—Seasoned oak, any length, $10 per cord, curb delivery; also pine, hickory, kindling. Dial WAlnut 8487. F W. Clark.

WOOD, oak, seasoned, $8 cord. Write Box 4, Bethesda, Md.

SHOTGUNS—USED
Winchester, 16 gauge, full choke, 28-inch barrel, in very good condition. Bargain. $32.50.
TENDLER'S PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W. MEt. 9339.

RIFLES—USED
30-40 Craig Sporter. New condition. A bargain: $16.50.
TENDLER'S PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W. MEt. 9339.

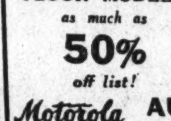
RADIOS
(USED)

- EARL
- APEX
- COURIER
- MAJESTIC
- GLORITONE

All-Electric House Sets
as low as
$7.95

PHILCO
FLOOR MODELS
as much as
50%
off list!

Motorola AUTO SETS
All-Electric Models
$12.95



BATTERY AUTO SETS
as low as
$4.75

Manhattan
AUTO
& RADIO CO.
1706 - 7th Street N.W.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CENTRAL CLEANERS
Hats cleaned and blocked. 50c. COl 5312

SHOE REPAIRING—Ladies' shoes half soled with McKay stitcher, like new, 65c. Enterprise. Delivery. Call MEt. 6819.

SPECIAL every Monday and Tuesday; half soles, 50c. Liberty Valet Service, 1412 H st. nw.

NEW AUTO DOOR GLASS—ANY SIZE—INSTALLED, NOT OVER	$2.00
WINDSHIELD GLASS, ANY MODEL-A FORD	$2.00
NON-SHATTER GUAR. LIBBY OWEN-FORD grade, installed	$5.50

GLASSERS 2d & Fla. N.E. DI. 0754.

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 pounds to ton.

Pocahontas, washed, stove	$9.50
Blue Banner, lump	$8.50
Pocahontas, run of mine	$7.50
Wood, oak and pine, per cord	$9.50

Coal carried into coal bin free.
Yard and office, Alexandria Highway, South Washington, Va.
WALNUT 9213

ALLEGHENY COAL CO.
"FOR BETTER-HEATED HOMES."
Telephone ATlantic 4375.

L. P. STEUART & BROS.
"Complete Heating Service."
138 12th St. N. E. Lincoln 1203.

C. MATTIA & SON.
Quality Colonial Anthracite Service.
The Best Money Can Buy.
Phone Decatur 1441. 2144 8th St. N W.

SAVE MONEY on your fuel bills! Why wait for cold weather? Call NA. 3910 now. Select fireplace, kindling, stove wood, anthracite and bituminous coal.

TERMINAL ICE & FUEL COMPANY.
Orange Disc Anthracite, Pocahontas.
Prepared Sizes for Domestic Use.
3d & K N.W. Nat. 0990-0998.

J. COSTA COAL CO.
Colonial and Pocahontas Coal.
Quick Delivery All Sections in City
Phone Nat. 1455. 624 N St. N.W.

RINALDI COAL CO., INC.
Try Our Premium Coal.
We Deliver to All Parts of the City.
Phone North 1600.

WM. JAMES & SON
All Kinds of Fuel.
619 K St. N.W. MEt. 0088.

JOHN A. EDELIN
All Best Grades—Prompt Deliveries.
1640 B St. S.E. Lincoln 5047.

WM. G. DARMSTEAD
Wood — Coal — Ice.
727 10th St. S.E. LI. 2054.

75% Lump,	$7.50	Egg,	$8.50
80% Lump,	$8.75	Egg,	$9.75

HUFNAGEL COAL CO., Inc.
Alexandria Rd. So. Washington
Walnut 8861.

BOATS 86
Post Classified Ads National 4200

CABIN CRUISER, 52-ft.; four cyl. heavy-duty Lathrop engine; good condition. Price $575.00. Box 98 Washington Post.

CABIN CRUISER, 38-foot, cheap; can be seen at Deem's Wharf at foot of 13th st. se. See J. C. Huss.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads National 4200

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver watches, diamonds, &c.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

BOOKS—Top prices for good books and old prints; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw. DI. 5007 Open eve.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; any quantity; magazines, autographs and prints. MEt. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. (No branches.)

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads National 4200
(Continued.)

CLOTHING—Men and boys; highest cash prices paid. POt. 0606; 1345 S st. nw.

DESIRABLE FURNITURE—Top prices paid immediately; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Call DI. 8112; prompt atten.

FURNITURE, household goods; all kinds bought for cash; removed promptly. Charles, 709 H st. nw.; NAt. 4809.

FURNITURE—Dining room, bedroom, living room; must be modern and reasonable; only private sellers to private buyer. Geo. 7001; nights, Geo. 3223.

FURNITURE—Used, bought; highest prices paid. District 2077

FURNITURE—Spot cash; all kinds; highest prices paid. Call ATlantic 4029

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash; no waiting. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION; WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers Louis Abrahams 711 G st nw

Cash For Your Furniture
Highest and immediate cash paid for household and office furniture you don't need.
A. MARGOLIS FURNITURE CO.
ME. 9533.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD, SILVER,
WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U. S. Government license to buy and sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. NW.

BRING YOUR
OLD GOLD
SILVER & DIAMONDS
To
PHILIP SURES & CO.
1404 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
We Pay Maximum Cash Prices.
Expert Diamond Appraising 1%.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads National 4200

CASH For '29, '30 and '31 Fords. Call Mr. Reithmeyer, LI. 7373; Chesapeake Auto Co., 1102 11th st. se.

NRA CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make, or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

GARAGES 89
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GARAGES—$5 each. Apply rear of 1250 22d st. nw., or phone NAt. 1512.

AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads National 4200

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
PLYMOUTH, $8 UP. PONTIAC, $8 UP.
W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads National 4200

FORD
1933 Sedan Delivery—blue. This car is in excellent condition and the V-8 motor has been tuned to perfection. Our economical prestige builder and a chance for you to get away from that first year's depreciation. Cut your delivery overhead to a minimum; $425. Terms and trade.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
LI. 2077. 1325 Good Hope Rd.

Prices Slashed

Only a Few Days Left to Clean House.

1933—International ½-ton panel	$390
1929—Ford ½-ton panel	$60
1931—Chevrolet ½-ton panel	$140
1930—Dodge ½-ton panel	$55
G. M. C. 1½-ton	$95
International 1-ton	$75

20 Others to Select From.
International Harvester Co. of A.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Atlantic 3998.
OPEN Evenings.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads National 4200

AUBURN 1931 De Luxe Sedan; brand new dark green paint; tires, upholstery and motor absolutely like new; 6 wire wheels; an outstanding value for $395; terms and trade.
KEYSTONE
REPOSSESSED CAR CO.,
1615 O St. N.W. DEcatur 5516.

BUICK
1931 sport coupe; 6 wire wheels, painted all black with vermillion trim; very good tires; really a fine car for only $365. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

BUICK '33 SEDAN
A model 57 with 6 w. w., well fenders and metal tire covtrs; modern slip-stream lines that will please the most critical and a motor quiet as new $865
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. NW. DI. 8100.

BUICK '31 model 87 sedan, 4-dr.; barg., $400. Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co., 48 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. Gr. 1810.

CADILLAC 1932 five-passenger sedan, Fleetwood custom body on V-12 chassis; original two-tone finish and spotless interior like new. Actual mileage exceptionally low. Price, $1,700. On display Warfield Motor Company (Ford and Lincoln), 2525 Sherman Avenue N.W. Adams 8000.

CADILLAC V-63 seven-passenger limousine privately owned and used; good shape; a bargain at $75. Warfield Motor Company (Ford and Lincoln), 2525 Sherman Avenue N.W. ADams 8000.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Sedan; car same as new; $625. Also 1934 Master Sport Coupe; $575. Both carry new car guarantee. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1932 Sport Coupe; a car that has been driven very little; only $325. Also 1931 Sport Coupe, fully guaranteed, $250. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET and Fords; all types; also trucks and deliveries at bargain prices. Ourisman Chevrolet, 625 H st. ne.

DE SOTO
1932 sport coupe, deluxe equipment, very good paint and upholstery; motor in fine condition; priced only $335. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

DE SOTO '31 Sedan. New paint, excellent tires, splendid motor; priced, $295; today only; terms, trade. SMOOT MOTOR CO., 3342 M; WEst 1850.

DODGE 1934 COUPE
A car that offers everything you expect of a new automobile for a fraction of its original price. Driven only 13,000 miles. Call for demonstration today $645
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

FORD
1932 Sport Roadster. New black duco! New rubber! Rebuilt 4-cylinder motor! Synchro-mesh silent second transmission, torque tube drive, extra large weather-proof brakes, rubber engine mountings, rumble seat, air cleaner and intake silencer, 14-gallon rear fuel tank, completely automatic spark control, rubber spring shackles and adjustable driver's seat are a few of this speedy roadster's up-to-date features. There is no question about the dependability and economy of the famous Ford four engine and this one is a brand-new factory exchange. Consider the savings represented in this thoroughly reconditioned car at $285
STOHLMAN
Display Lot, 24th and Pa. Ave. N.W.
Showroom, 3307 M St. N.W. WE. 1646.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

FORD—1932 V-8 roadster. Only $285. Terms and trade. Logan Motor Co., 1417 Irving st. nw.

FORD—1934 De Luxe V-8 Fordor Sedan; can hardly be told from a new car. New car guarantee; $575. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

FORD 1933 V-8 Sedan, 4 door; beautiful condition throughout; privately owned and operated since new; an outstanding value for $470; terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

FORD 1933 V-8 coach, 16,000 actual miles, privately owned and driven; appearance and performance like new; only $439. Terms and trade.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg rd. ne. LIn. 8138.

FRANKLIN Touring Car; mechanically very good; top, curtains, paint, etc., all good; excellent transportation with no freezing worries for only $45. Warfield Motor Company (Ford and Lincoln), 2525 Sherman Avenue N.W. Adams 8000.

HUDSON—1934 De Luxe Sedan, demonstrator; $238 off price. Westfall Motor, 2813 M st. nw., POtomac 2357.

LINCOLN
1927 Imperial sedan, 7-passenger; deluxe equipment; fine paint and upholstery; low mileage. This is an unusual car. A real bargain for $145. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN Club Sedan with de luxe equipment, built-in trunk and an excellent motor; $145. Warfield Motor Co. (Ford and Lincoln). 2525 Sherman Avenue N.W. Adams 8000.

PACKARD
1932, model 900 sedan, 5-passenger. This is a beautiful car, painted medium shade of brown, spotless upholstery. This car is positively in the best of condition, very low mileage; $895. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1930 Club Sedan. High-class transportation; don't miss it; only $425. Call Mr. Cooksey, District 4310. Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th st. nw.

PACKARD 1931 Convertible Coupe with de luxe equipment. Color is black with ivory trim; metal covers on spares; tan leather upholstery like new; low mileage and new-car appearance; under priced at $695. Warfield Motor Company (Ford and Lincoln), 2525 Sherman Avenue N.W. ADams 8000.

PIERCE-ARROW
1931 touring, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, new tires, low mileage. This car is surely in fine condition; only $595. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Sedan; mechanically and appearance excellent; $425. Also '32 Sport Coupe; excellent condition; $275. Both fully guaranteed. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe Sedan; equipped with all-electric radio, six wheels, well fenders; cost new over $900. New car guarantee. $650. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH
1932 coach, very good tires, splendid paint and upholstery. This car is in the best possible mechanical condition; must be seen to be appreciated for only $275. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH 1931 SEDAN
If you're looking for dependable and economical transportation, you'll find nothing better than this car. Unusually clean in appearance and has a splendid motor. $195
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. NW. DI. 8100.

PLYMOUTH 1934 coupe; beautiful Palm Beach gray; driven only 2,944 miles by owner who traded for a sedan; practically a brand new car at a big saving; $525; terms, trade and new-car guarantee; $100 down, balance 18 months.
TOM'S—CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH,
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

PONTIAC
1931 convertible coupe. This fine small car is in the best of condition throughout and is a real value at $265. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC—1931 sedan; will sell cheaply on easy terms; also '32 Ford "4" panel delivery. Call Mr. Scott, WEst 2166.

PONTIAC—1934 sedan, demonstrator. Low mileage; a new car at a big savings. Richardson Bros., 2204 Nichols ave. se.

PONTIAC—1933 sedan; in perfect condition; will sacrifice. Phone Mr. Simmons, DEc. 4800 (day time).

ROCKNE
1932 Studebaker Rockne Sedan, with snappy original tan finish, cream wire wheels, new seat covers, metal tire cover, excellent-running 6-cylinder 72-h. p. engine; good tires. Has dash-controlled free wheeling, synchro-mesh silent second transmission, all steel body, thermostatically controlled cooling system, adjustable front seat, counter-balanced crankshaft with neutralizer, and many other outstanding features. One of the cleanest automobiles we have ever handled. Only $295
STOHLMAN
Display Lot, 24th and Pa. Ave. N.W.
Showroom, 3307 M St. N.W. WE. 1646.

STUDEBAKER
1933 Commander sedan, 5-passenger. Very good paint; in fact the entire car is in the best mechanical condition; priced low at $595. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

'31 Cadillac Spt. Coupe

Convertible, rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, leather upholstery in perfect condition, good tires, de luxe equipped.

Fleetwood body, hydraulic shock absorbers, synchromesh, torque tube drive, shatter-proof glass.

1. Plenty of extras.
2. Has gone only 23,000 miles.
3. Prettiest car in town.
4. Will take small car in trade.

—90-Day Guarantee—
$975.00
Robt. Herson Auto Ex., Inc.
72 Fla. Ave. N.E. NO. 10408.

Repossessed Cars
SOLD FOR BALANCE DUE

'31 Auburn Brougham	$245
'31 Auburn De Luxe Sedan	395
'30 Buick Coupe, 5 pass.	295
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	60
'34 Chevrolet Master 6 Coupe	485
'32 Chevrolet Special Sedan	275
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	125
'30 Chrysler "77" Sedan	225
'30 Chrysler "70" Coach	195
'30 Chrysler "70" Conv. Coupe	265
'32 Dodge "6" De Luxe Sedan	435
'31 De Soto Sedan	285
'34 Ford V-8 De Luxe Roadster	475
'31 Ford Town Sedan	195
'31 Ford Tudor	185
'33 Ford V-8 De Luxe Tudor	365
'29 Ford Roadster	60
'30 Ford Town Sedan	115
'29 Ford Cabriolet	75
'30 Nash "6" Conv. Coupe	195
'29 Pontiac Conv. Coupe	60
'27 Packard Sedan	35
'30 Packard Sedan	395
'30 Pontiac Coach	100

TERMS—TRADE
KEYSTONE
REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1615 O St. N.W.
DEcatur 5516

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads National 4200
(Continued.)

SELECTED ASSORTMENT of good used cars at low prices. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
Bargain Prices—Lowest Terms.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont Ave.

LEO ROCCA, INC.—Used cars on money-back guarantee as low as $5 down. 7 New York ave. ne. NAt. 7322.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
STEUART MOTORS.
6TH ST. AND N. Y. AVE. NAT. 3000.

BIG USED CAR SALE
Now On
LUSTINE NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md.

SAVE—SAVE
1934
Demonstrators
Driven by company officials, just nicely broken in—to be sold at most substantial reductions. See these before you buy.
Plymouth Special 6 Sedan
Chrysler 6 Sedan
Chrysler Airflow Sedan
TOM'S
Chrysler—Plymouth
637 N St. N.W.
Potomac 2400

BUY WITH Confidence

1934 Plymouth Coach $575
A Real Value

1933 Plymouth Del. Cpe. R. S.
1933 Pontiac Town Sedan
1933 Chrysler Royal "8" Cpe.
1930 LaSalle Conv., 6 w.w., Cpe.
1933 Chrysler Royal 8 Sedan 6 w.w.
1933 Plymouth Sedan
1933 Plymouth Coach
1931 Chrysler 6 Coupe R. S.
1931 Chrysler 6 Sedan
1930 Hudson Coupe
AND MANY OTHERS
H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
Selling Used Cars From the Same Location for Over 25 Yrs.
1321-23 14th St. POtomac 4900

OUT THEY GO
AS LOW AS $5 DOWN

	Price	Down Payment
29 Ford Sport Coupe	$110.	$5.00
29 Ford Spt. Rdst.	110.	5.00
29 Essex Coach	85.	5.00
30 Ford Spt. Rdst.	165.	5.00
28 Buick Coach	60.	5.00
31 Ford Victoria	235.	15.00
32 Chev. Coupe	329.	29.00
32 Ford V-8 Coupe	329.	29.00
30 Ford Cabriolet	215.	15.00
31 Chev. Coach	235.	15.00
28 Graham Sedan	85.	5.00
30 Ford Spt. Coupe	205.	5.00
30 Ford Stand. Coupe	185.	5.00
ALSO		
33 Ford Stand. Coupe	$429.	
33 Ford Tudor	429.	
33 Ford Victoria	460.	
33 Ford Fordor Sedan	460.	

Any of these cars may be purchased on equally as liberal terms. In most instances your '30 or '31 Ford or Chevrolet will make the down payment.
Handley Motor Co.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060

TAYLOR
MOTOR CO.

$245
CHRYSLER "75"
CONVERT. COUPE
Beautiful Jet Black—Fine 6-Cyl. Motor; Leather Uph.; Hyd. Brakes. Automatic Radiator Grill; Four (4) NEW TIRES. A Real Value

1932 Auburn 12 Cyl. $645
Series 160 Sedan
Fine Lycoming V-12 Motor—A REAL BUY in a Really FINE LOOKING CAR.

1934 CHEVROLETS
Enjoy Knee-Action in one of these FINE CARS. SAVE as much as $100

Master 6 SEDAN—ONLY	$645
Master 6 COACH (a beauty)	587
Master 6 COACH, with Radio	619

1933 CHEVROLETS
at LESS THAN CODE! !

Master 6 COUPES (3)	$419
Master 6 COACHES (3)	439

(One with Genl. Jumbo Tires)

1932 CHEVROLETS

De Luxe COUPE (6 wire wheels)	$339
Master SEDAN—Real Value	339
CONVERT CABRLT. (De Luxe)	375
SPORT COUPE (Rumble Seat)	375

Many More Fine Cars.
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR AT ANY PRICE!
TAYLOR
MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers
Three BIG Showrooms 1835—1840—1901
14 St. at T N.W.

Feature Section

The Washington Post

Feature Section

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1934

Chorus Girl, 1934 Model, Has a 16-Cylinder Brain And a Fast Toe Action

College Diplomas Help Her to Grasp Science of Being Always in a Whirl

By Osgood Nichols

IF YOU want to make a hit with the chorus girl, 1934-'35 edition, don't rob a bank, rent a Rolls-Royce, buy orchids and present yourself at the stage door. You had better put the time in boning up on the Encyclopedia Britannica, the World's Almanac and Aristotle, with a dash of the Latin poets thrown in. Find a coat of arms and a family tree. Memorize Emily Post, acquire a Harvard accent and your success is assured. At least you will be able to speak to her on even terms. The rest is up to you.

For the Beef Trust has been replaced by the Brain Trust. Fifty per cent of the chorus girls today have been exposed to two or more years of college culture, and a goodly portion of the rest have one firm foot in the Social Register. Reputed to be one of the most accomplished on Broadway last season was an erstwhile debutante whose proudest possession is a shiny gold Phi Beta Kappa key she received for graduating summa cum laude at Radcliffe.

Ziegfeld used to boast that he could turn any beautiful waitress into a Broadway star—but that sort of thing is out of date today.

Recently this reporter stepped around to the stage door of the National Theater and inquired for the ladies of the chorus of the musical show which was then playing in Washington. The doorman looked him over in amazement.

"The girls? The chorus girls? Sorry, they're not here, sir," he said. "They've all just run out between rehearsals to take in the art exhibition at the Corcoran."

"Really? You're sure there isn't one?"

"Well, now, let's see. No, I don't think so. There was a bunch ran up to the Smithsonian to settle some science argument they had. And—— No, sir, come in, I guess I was wrong. There's a few in the dressing room first flight up, playing the victrola. Go right straight up."

They Like Highbrow Music Better Than Jazz Tunes.

It proved to be Cesar Franck's "Symphony in D Minor" that the little band of five or six were listening to.

"And what of it?" demanded languid Frances Bailey. "It just so happens that we like classical music better, you know. In New York we take in the opera regularly, and the Philharmonic, too."

Frances herself had come by way of Roanoke College to a place in the beautiful show girl lines. Of course she had always done things with her toes as well as her head. Just a matter of perfect balance, she explained. She had danced with Ruth St. Denis and been one of the blossoms known as the Roxyettes.

"Roxy picks them in spite of their brains," she said. "It isn't any drawback."

And in this Barbara Adams, sparkling brunette product of the Lincoln School in New York and of a French convent, with a touch of toe-training under Diaghilev in Paris and Weidman over here, bore her comrade of the chorus out.

Yes, there's no doubt about it, times have changed since the days of the chorus girls who beguiled our playboy fathers. A quarter of a century ago the job of being a lady of the ensemble was a really simple matter. All that was needed was to be plump and good-looking then—no technical knowledge of dancing or singing was required. The stage door Johnny was a dependable institution and the girls could always be induced to step out after the show for a theater supper party that ended with a "cold bottle and a hot bird." And there was plenty of dash and daring in it for the young bucks who thus challenged convention by associating with these fair ones of the theater.

Those were the gay old days of the Florodora Sextet when, to be a social success, a young man would have to give a champagne supper with a scantily-veiled lady emerging from the large punch bowl in the center of the table. Egypt, the rage of her day, was famous for these emergings. One of them reaching newspaper headlines cost her millionaire host his enraged society wife.

The chorus girls of those times may not have had an excess of gray matter, but she did know how to get along in the world. She never received much pay from the theater, depending largely on a sugar daddy for her support. There were big opportunities to grab a rich husband. Many were notably successful in this respect. They got everything from American butter-and-egg men to English lords. Both Lady Northeck and Lady Ashburton, social lionesses of Britain today, were humble chorus girls. Of course, some of the girls ended up as scrubwomen and waitresses, but they did not lose anything and had a good time in the process.

All that has been changed. Producers, who put on shows costing up to $250,000, can not afford to have their girls drinking champagne out of slippers behind closed dressing-room doors. Big business requires efficiency. They have found that brains pay reliable dividends. The beginner setting out to become a member of the chorus of some big musical show soon learns that it is no easy thing to get behind the footlights, that this work is harder than most college curricula. She must, of course, be pretty, in the sense that stage and dance directors mean. There must be a certain glamour and spirit evident after make-up is put on and a few glaring thousand-watt spots are focused and a few unusual color gelatins are placed in front of the lights. Many a girl who is very beautiful off stage will look like the devil in costume with make-up on.

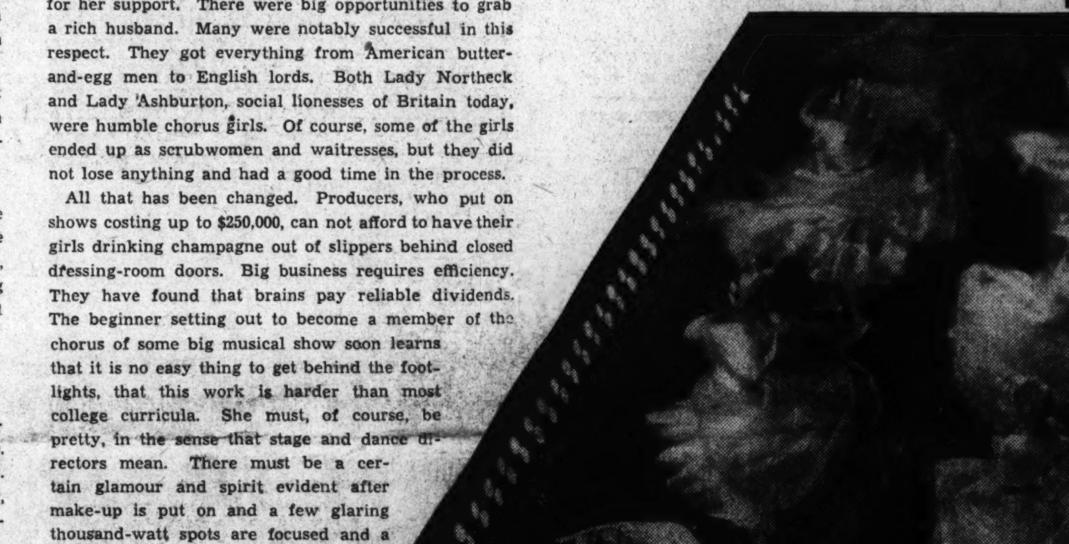
Girls must not only know how to tap but how to do acrobatic, interpretative and soft-shoe dancing as well. Today they are allowed a certain freedom of imagination and initiative in their choreography. The result is a greater tax on their imagination and intelligence, hence severer competition.

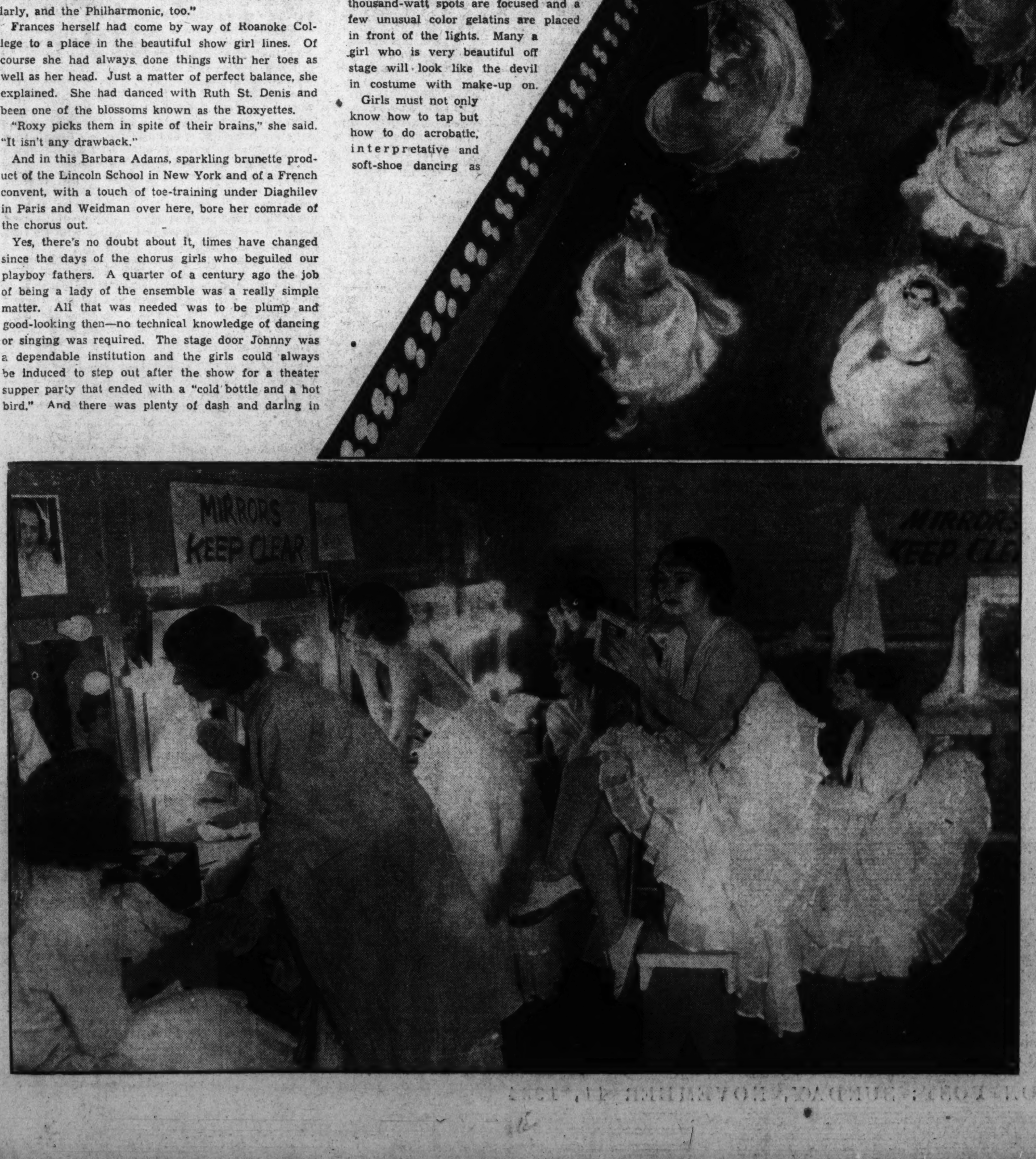
Stage door Johnnies are things of the past. Night clubs come too high for the depression pocketbook and millionaire playboys are no longer available in droves. This has had a very sobering effect on show people as a whole. Line dancers now think very seriously of the problem of getting a husband with a job.

Late hours, costly suppers and exciting escapades, traditionally the lot of musical show girls, are a fond memory today, and only that. With the exception of a few fast girls, to be found in every company, the dancers lead very quiet, normal lives. Many of them support families on their $35 or $40 a week. One rarely finds a girl making more than that today.

When a show is in rehearsal, they have absolutely no time to themselves. It is not unusual to find them rehearsing 12 or 14 hours a day and far into the night. Once the show is going, and there is always the chance, almost a probability today, that it will close after a couple of weeks' run, most of the girls take lessons during the time when they are not on the stage. Out of their meager salary, they pay for dancing, singing and dramatic courses, for they are all ambitious to become a principal. Dorothy Lane, one of the most accomplished dancers in "Roberta," told of studying not only these, but also French, Italian and German on the side. Some of them are only doing the job to keep alive while they prepare on the outside for concert singing or operatic work.

Brains are as important as beauty to the modern chorus girl. Jane Lane, veteran of a dozen successful musical shows, and now a member of the chorus at New York's Winter Garden, was selected by critics as exemplifying the modern theatrical type.





In these days of exacting chorus work, a girl must be almost as accomplished as a principal. She must be a good dancer, have a good voice and a personality which registers across the footlights. Being up on their toes and subject to call, many of them become specialty artists of one kind or another as the result of the breaks that inevitably come during a long run. Ina Claire, June Walker, Peggy Wood and Marion Davies were all line dancers who got their start in this way. Joan Crawford started in the chorus.

But they are all children in many respects. They dislike getting up early to get to a rehearsal, and use every dodge and subterfuge to get out of it. There is a famous stage classic about the girl who wrote that she could not attend a rehearsal because she had typhoid fever, but would be present at the evening performance. It is probably this restlessness and color about the chorus girl that distinguishes her from shop girls and stenographers, and it is this quality which is so essential to the theater. It all adds up to the word glamour. That is why theater people understand them better than outsiders and make allowance for seeming lapses in conduct.

Chorus Beauties Score In Intelligence Tests.

It is the increasing demands put on the girls which have done more than anything else to raise their standard. With that raising of standard has disappeared much of the bad reputation connected with the profession. Perhaps the fact that girls today are nuder in a 1934 bathing suit than in the average stage costume has had something to do with it.

For gray matter has supplanted the traditional fluff that made up the brain of the chorus girl 25 years ago.

Behind the limpid eyes and peach-blow skin of the chorus girl, 1934 model shines an I. Q. which would not be the least bit embarrassed at a literary tea, and, compared to which the intelligence quotient of the chorine at the turn of the century would look like 1932 stock market quotations.

This was borne out by a Columbia University scientist, Dr. David Weschler, who recently tested the intelligence of 150 of Broadway's fairest. Prompted by a desire for truth and beauty, he spent many an enjoyable evening behind the scenes of Earl Carroll's and Shubert's shows. He got the girls to draw circles, crosses, fill in the missing words in sentences, answer odd questions.

As a result, he announced that the average I. Q. of the chorus girl was 128, a fact which assumes monumental proportions when compared with the same tests given 1,500,000 soldiers during the war. It was learned at that time that the I. Q. of the American male was just 61—less than half that of the much-maligned members of the musical show! The chorus girl has a rating 1 point higher than college women, 2 points lower than college men and 42 points more than the business man, the chap who pays for her dinner.

About the same time Dr. Weschler was making his profound revelations to a skeptical world, an enterprising New York show girl, Ann Scarborough, sent a public challenge to Frances McCormack, leading Hunter College senior, stating that she and five chorus cohorts would meet any six college girls in a battle of wits. The struggle would take place in the lounge of the Lexington Hotel, the judges to be Producer-Publisher Horace Liveright and Bellamy Partridge, of Brentano's editorial department.

Chorines and College Girls In Battle of Century.

The battle of the century turned out to be between undergrads and grads, for all the show girls held university sheepskins. The test was composed of 50 questions on fine arts, history, current events, politics and literature. The chorus girls came out victorious in the parts relating to ancient history. But they had not had time to read newspapers, so were not up to scratch on contemporary life. Most of the test was on the latter, so beauty lost the blue ribbon by a margin of 85 to 54, not so bad when you consider what would have happened to the beef trusters of olden days.

Those days have gone forever. In the chorus of "Roberta," which played here recently, were to be found four college girls, several graduates of finishing schools, one a daughter of Admiral Kempff, of the Pacific Fleet, who went to fashionable Houghton Arms School and was a popular Washington debutante of four years ago. She was perhaps the best-liked member of the company.

Perhaps the enthusiasm for the high-brow trend behind the footlights is misguided. After all, ever since the human race climbed out of the trees, men have preferred beauty to brains in the fair sex. And musical shows have always attracted their full-blooded male audience by displaying appealing girls to their best advantage. After all, how much box office pull would statements exert which emphasized the fact that the chorus was really composed of nice girls who did it all for a living and rushed back to their books on analytical psychology when the curtain dropped?

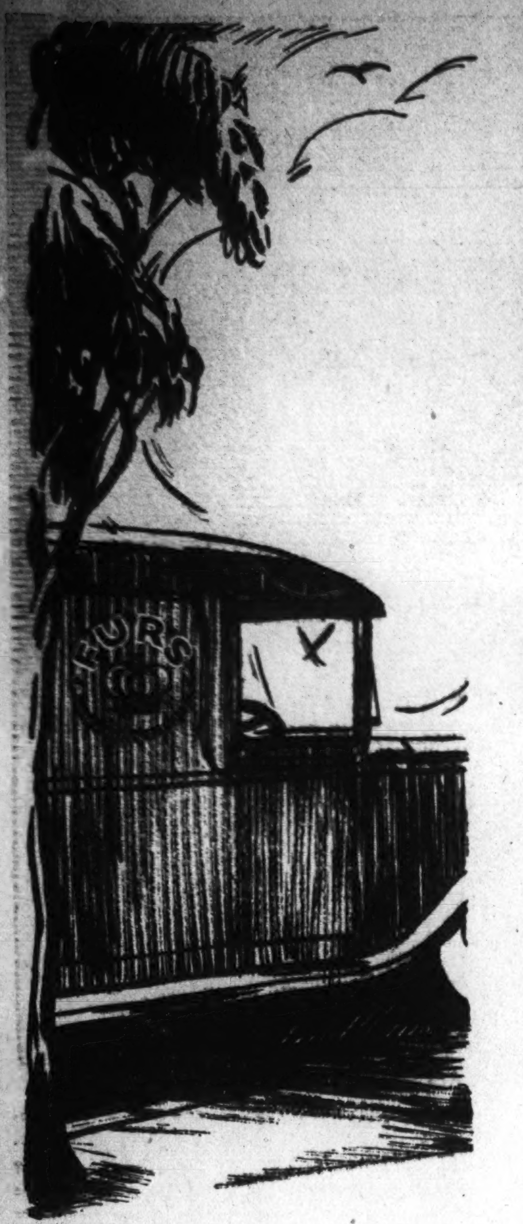
Besides, eugenists will tell you that the music hall has been the time-honored savior of British aristocracy. Just when the blood of many a noble family was getting so thin it was about to evaporate entirely, the last Cecil or Percy would defy tradition and run off with some beautiful high-stepper. The noble family was often saved from extinction by a last-minute blood transfusion. The same thing has been happening to the industrial tycoons of this country.

The Beautiful-but-Dumb Played Important Role.

Those girls may not have had I. Q.'s, but they had a very successful type of brain. They had one purpose and they stuck to it. Most of them were an adventurous type who had run away from home and had no scruples about wearing or not wearing clothes. They bent all energies toward their one objective, that of striking rich ore.

And they did not win their husbands by talking calculus to them. Perhaps they had the brains to realize that men have always preferred their wives a little dumber than they.

Thus the beautiful-but-dumb girls played a highly essential role in the national scene. We must remember, in a time of falling birth rates, that the marriage average for the old-time chorine was somewhere around 110 per cent, including that old veteran, Peggy Joyce. And do not forget that classic statement of the president of Bryn Mawr, who revealed not so long ago that "50 per cent of our graduates are married and 75 per cent have children."



White Collar Crooks Thrive In Washington

Confidence Games Take $500,000 Yearly From Pockets of Capital Folk.

Wave of Rackets Leaves Long Trail Of Broken Hearts

By Robert Talley.

"THERE'S a sucker born every minute," P. T. Barnum once said, and the greatest humbugger the world ever knew must have known whereof he spoke, for according to creditable biography, he himself was swindled out of the first money he ever earned in a scheme for the manufacture of a compound called "Miraculous Bear Grease," and later he was victimized of $500,000 which he invested in a clock company that didn't tick.

Plying their fraudulent schemes, the progeny of the tribe that trimmed Barnum flourishes in Washington today and this city, in addition to being the Nation's political capital, also comes pretty close to being the Nation's "sucker capital" as well. "White collar bandits"—glib-tongued confidence artists who use persuasion and duplicity for their weapons instead of guns and blackjacks—are robbing gullible and trusting Washingtonians of at least a half million dollars every year.

This estimate comes from Louis Rothschild, the quiet and soft-spoken director of the Washington Better Business Bureau, whose duty is to check up on fraudulent schemes. And it is borne out, in part at least, by the records of the Washington Police Department, which jails many of these clever crooks every year.

Confidence Games Take a Heavy Toll.

"Even with the depression on and the comparatively recent passage of more drastic laws to cope with fraudulent securities here, it is safe to guess that Washingtonians are being defrauded of at least $500,000 each year by confidence games that take a thousand forms," Mr. Rothschild said in an interview last week.

"Recently, there has been considerable agitation about Washington's crime wave—meaning, in this case, crimes of violence. I dare say that the cost of Washington's 'white collar crime wave,' as perpetrated by the swindlers and the bunco artists, has been greater in dollars and cents.

"This type of crime has had its victims, too; it has put people in their graves, in poorhouses and in St. Elizabeths Hospital, their life savings gone and their lives ruined. I know of one very pathetic case, an old lady who was worth $15,000 a few years ago and who is now an object of charity. Swindlers got it."

The biggest racket worked in Washington in the past two years, according to Mr. Rothschild, was a "lunch and lecture" real estate scheme for the sale of worthless, or semiworthless lots to women. This outfit sold $500,000 of such property and actually collected $200,000 before the gang was broken up by the indictment of seven of its members in Baltimore and three in Washington.

High-Pressure Salesmen Work the Rackets.

The profits of this racket were huge, and they had to be because of the cost of the high-pressure sales methods that it involved. Under this plan a shrewd promoter would contract with the owner of a tract of rural land to sell it for 55 per cent commission. Then he would proceed to stage a series of picnics on the ground, hiring a dozen women "come-ons" to circulate among clubs and churches and paying them $1 for each woman they persuaded to attend a picnic.

A free luncheon would be served to the picnickers with salesmen acting as waiters and after that the sales manager would get busy with a lecture. In glowing terms he would describe the opportunity to win quick riches by investing in real estate and paint a picture of a residential subdivision that was soon to rise upon this barren farm land and enhance its value many times over.

The waiter-salesmen would then lay aside their aprons and trays and begin their high-pressure sales methods on the prospective victims. As fast as the women were persuaded to buy they were led to the sales manager's tent and induced to sign contracts upon this promoter's actual or implied promise of quick resale at handsome profits. Lots were sold from $350 to $1,500, women short of cash being persuaded to sell their jewelry or borrow the money to make the down payment. One woman put up $6,000. Every one of them lost as the promised development never materialized and the land is still a cow pasture.

Less pretentious but equally as colorful are cases of individual swindles which take a heavy toll from local stores and residents. Mr. Rothschild described a few of them.

Just recently a woman phoned a leading downtown store from one of Washington's biggest hotels.

"This is Mrs. So-and-So, wife of Senator So-and-So," she said. "I must have an evening dress immediately and I wonder if you would mind sending up three or four so I can make a selection."

Quick to oblige, the store hurried a messenger to the hotel with four garments worth several hundred dollars. A smiling woman met him at the door of the designated room and accepted the package.

"Would you mind waiting downstairs in the lobby until I try them on and see which one I prefer?" she suggested.

The messenger retired and waited . . . one hour passed, followed by another . . . certainly, he thought, the lady was having a hard time trying to make up her mind. Finally he became suspicious and consulted the manager. The lady—who was not a Senator's wife at all—had checked out of the hotel and taken the garments with her.

Don't Buy Pawn Tickets Unless You Would Lose.

Beware of anyone attempting to sell you a pawn ticket, warns Mr. Rothschild, for among the minor swindles that flourish here, and one of the most intriguing of the lot, is the "pawn ticket racket." It has been worked numerous times by a young woman whose profession is that of a "fan dancer" at stag parties, but against whom the authorities have never been able to get a conviction.

Approaching her intended victim, this modern Lady Godiva pretends to be in dire financial difficulties and offers to sell him the pawn ticket on her diamond ring for $5. It is a real bargain, she insists, as she has pawned the gem for only a fraction of its true value. The sucker bites, pays $5 for the ticket and $25 or $30 more to a disreputable jeweler with whom the ring has been posted and who is in collusion with the young woman . . . and gets a fake diamond that is actually worth only a few dollars.

Another flim-flam game worked frequently among housewives here is the "hot fur racket," pulled by a slick artist in the uniform of a truck driver who carries a box containing a fur neckpiece under his arm.

"Lissen, lady," he begins when his victim answers his ring at her door. "They put an extra fur neckpiece on my truck by mistake and if you want to buy it, I'll let you have it cheap. It's a genuine silver-tipped fox and worth $75 at the store, but I'll let you have it for $15."

Stirred by latent cupidity and a woman's natural desire for a bargain, the victim often falls for the scheme and parts with $15 in return for the "stolen" neckpiece.

"In a recent case of this kind we investigated," said Mr. Rothschild, "we found that the alleged fox fur was really 'Manchurian dog' and that a cheap fox tail had been sewed on. At the most, the piece was not worth more than $10."

Washington's Oldest Confidence Game.

The oldest confidence game in Washington, says Mr. Rothschild, is worked by a former preacher and he has been at it for 15 years. His scheme is to contact his victim, usually in a hotel lobby, and suggest they start a correspondence school for training applicants for civil service jobs, promising his dupe half of the juicy profits. The "catch" comes when the unsuspecting partner is induced to advance $50 to $100 for postage and mailing costs. The erstwhile gentleman of the cloth pockets the money and then fails to go through with the plan.

"Dozens of Washingtonians have been defrauded by this man in the past two years," says Mr. Rothschild. "He is clever enough to keep just inside the law, since technically the offense is a breach of contract and you can't prosecute a man criminally for that."

But all of Washington's victims of oily-tongued confidence artists have not been small fry who have been "taken" for comparatively small amounts, as court records will show. Some of them have been United States Senators and high officials and the amounts they yielded up to the gentle art of persuasiveness have been huge.

When death ended the checkered and spectacular career of David M. Roll, 48, Washington lawyer, promoter and clubman, recently on the eve of his scheduled fraud trial in District Supreme Court, it was shown that among Roll's alleged victims was former Senator Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, who is said to have parted with $59,000. Concealing the fact that he had previously served a term in the Colorado penitentiary for swindling, detectives say. Roll came to Washington five years ago, took an apartment at the Shoreham and soon became a well-known figure in the Capital's club and social life.

Amiable, suave and mysterious, Roll claimed to represent Henry Ford in a plan to lease Muscle Shoals from the Government for $80,000,000 and obtained thousands of dollars from Washingtonians on the promise that they would share in his $250,000 commission. Late in 1933 Roll was arrested by Department of Justice agents after protests had been made to the White House by persons prominent in Congressional and social circles and Henry Ford had denounced Roll's alleged contract with him as a forgery. After several months in jail Roll was released on bond, but death overtook him in Atlantic City last July while he was awaiting trial.

As fabulous as any tale of buried pirate treasure was the case of Dr. Frank Leroy Purdy and his wife, both prominent in Washington society, who were accused late in 1932 of defrauding a local woman of more than $10,000 on promise of transporting a chest containing $60,000,000 in gold from England. The Purdys claimed they had inherited this vast fortune and that the $10,000 was necessary to bring it to this country. Mrs. Purdy died last spring while awaiting trial and shortly thereafter Dr. Purdy was released, United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett holding that her death would make his prosecution difficult, as much of the Government's case had depended upon her.

Even Franklin D. Roosevelt's name has been used by a shrewd swindler to accomplish his ends, according to Emmett Gowen, a former investigator for the Better Business Bureau in New York City.

A Confidence Man Once Took Roosevelt In!

Several years ago when Mr. Roosevelt was Governor of New York State, says Gowen, an important-looking stranger—a dapper, well-dressed man of about 50 years—sauntered into the fashionable Fifth avenue jewelry store of Black, Starr & Frost and asked to see some diamond rings. From the tray that the clerk showed him, the stranger selected two glittering gems.

"I represent Gov. Roosevelt, who has asked me to buy a couple of rings for him," the purchaser said, "and I think these two will do. How much do they cost?"

"The one in your right hand is worth $800 and the one in your left $715," replied the clerk.

"All right. Send them around at once to the Governor's town house at 49 East Sixty-fifth street. The Governor may possibly be out, but your man can leave the rings with the butler."

As the important-looking stranger turned to depart from the store he suddenly turned back to the clerk and said:

"And, by the way, may I have your card?"

The salesman gave him one. Printed on it was "J. Patterson, Black, Starr & Frost, 594 Fifth avenue."

A delivery car was sent at once to Gov. Roosevelt's town house. The Governor was not there, but in Albany, so the delivery man gave the jewels to the butler, explaining that they were ordered for Mr. Roosevelt.

And Then Came The Climax of the Game.

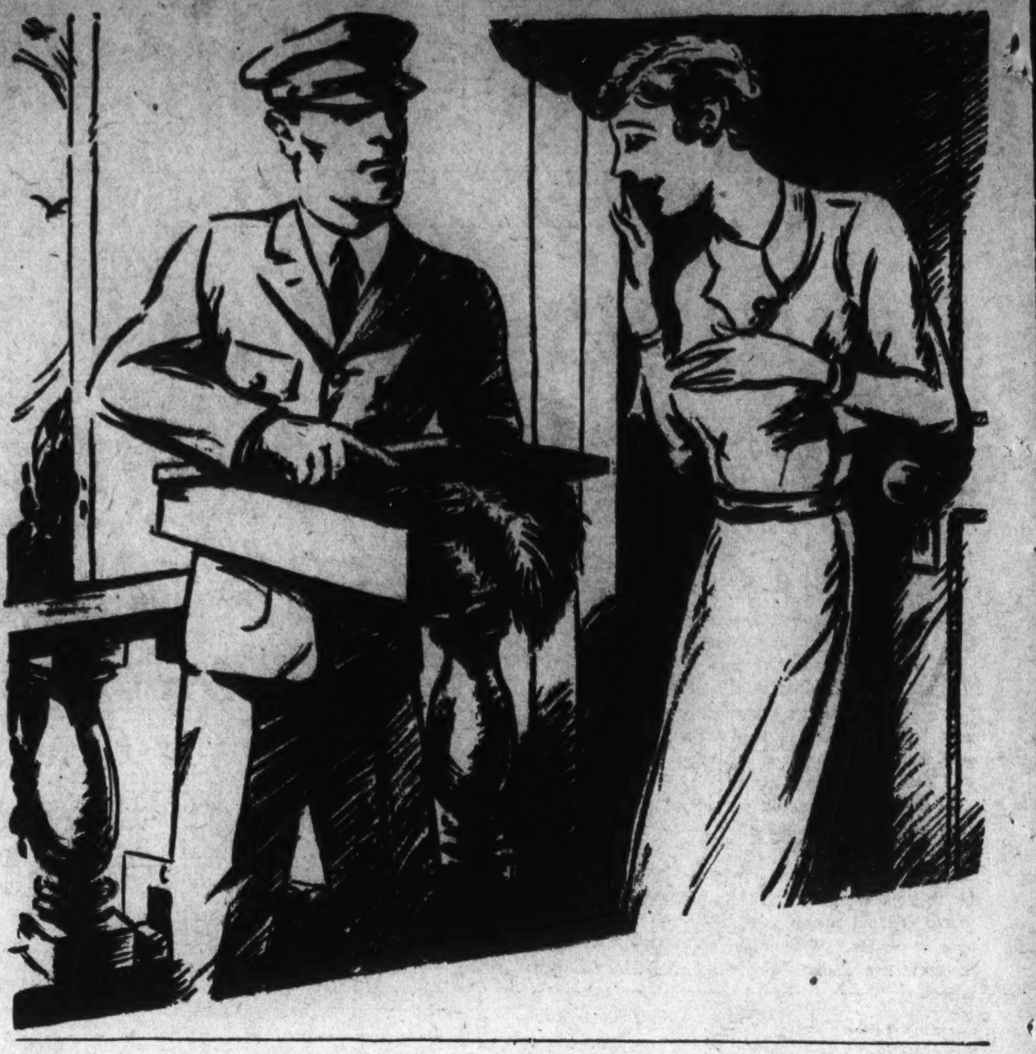
A short time later the telephone rang in the Governor's house. The butler answered.

"This is Black, Starr & Frost," a man's voice said. "Two parcels containing rings were sent by us to Gov. Roosevelt this noon. I am very sorry, but there has been a mistake. That was the wrong order. We are sending our Mr. Patterson around; and if you will please give him the rings we will send over the proper ones later. Mr. Patterson will identify himself with his card."

You can guess the rest—the well-dressed stranger called, exhibited Mr. Patterson's card, took the rings and vanished. When detectives caught him a month later they found the pawn tickets for the gems in his pockets. He confessed.

Two other confidence games worked in New York are clever enough to deserve description here—in one of them a woman swindled a Fifth avenue store of a $6,000 fur coat and in the other a one-eyed war veteran

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.



Wrestling Alligators Is Daring Florida Sport

Mike, Son of Seminole Chief, Is Originator of Pastime With a Thrill.

By William Horne.

WRESTLING with bears may have been considered a very thrilling and interesting sport half a century ago, but now a far more dangerous and unique game comes to us from the Florida everglades, that tropical jungleland of wilderness and beauty.

This odd pastime is called "Wrestling With Alligators," and is just what the name implies.

Mike, son of Chief Osceola of the Seminoles, is the originator, and out at the little Indian village on the outskirts of Miami in the edge of the Everglades he gives daily exhibitions in this thrilling sport.

If left unmolested the average alligator is docile and harmless, and will hastily retreat at the first approach of man. But he can be a pretty bad fellow when teased, cornered or wounded, and will fight like a demon with powerful tail and crushing jaws.

Florida's everglades still abound with these saurians, and many lives and limbs have been lost to them by natives who make it a business of hunting them for a living.

"But don't you tame a 'gator before you wrestle with him?" a spectator asked Mike during an exhibition.

"Huh," Mike answered disdainfully, "You can't tame a 'gator. He's got sense, but it's the sense like a 'possum. You think he's used to you and wouldn't bite you for anything, when suddenly——smack, he's snapped off your arm or leg."

"Did you ever hear about the man who got hold of a rattlesnake's head, then couldn't turn it loose? Well, I got hold of a big bull 'gator once, and I couldn't turn him loose."

It happened during one night last summer while Mike was on a 'gator hunt in the glades. He was alone in his small bateau, and his sturdy paddle thrusts carried him steadily down the canal deeper into the swamp.

"I knew where I wanted to go," Mike relates, "to get a fair-sized 'gator for my collection, and I paddled on down the canal.

"It was quiet, with not a breeze stirring the flags of Spanish moss that hung from the oak limbs nor rustling the palm fronds that lined the canal on small, swaying islands.

"Now and then I would pass an open prairie. Thousands of frogs serenaded in a thousand different voices, but as the noise of my boat rubbing through the grass reached them they shut up like clams. It was all like magic, and when I had passed they would all begin their singing again.

"The moon was very bright and I could see well enough in the open, but suddenly the canal seemed to end in a black wall straight ahead. But I knew it went on in, and as I approached the wall of trees the noise of the frogs was far behind, and in the shadows of the trees there was a dead silence ahead of me. I knew by this silence that 'gators prowled in the shallows at their nightly feeding."

It was eerie and ghostly beneath those trees. Beards of moss hung in the gloom like sentinels; deep shadows cast reflections where moonbeams broke through the thick foliage so close to the water.

Mike's eyes grew accustomed to the darkness as his bateau slid slowly down the dark waters of the shallow canal. There was little or no noise, and he was very careful not to scrape his paddle on the bateau side, for a foreign sound carries far in the swamp.

Once there came the hoarse squawking of a sandhill crane from a few yards away, and Mike knew that some foraging saurian had managed to creep up on one of the giant birds as it slept on stilt-like legs and drag it down and off to its den.

Twisting mangrove roots lined the canal on either side in grotesque shapes; thorn-spiked bamboo trailed like liana vines from the tangled roof overhead. But Mike's had been a life in the wilderness of the everglades, he knew every twist of the winding canals and 'gators runs that seemed to vanish so mysteriously in the depts of the jungles; certain towering cypress or gnarled mangoes conveyed a silent message to him as do our street signs on corner lamp posts.

Mike was completely at home in the vast swamp where an outsider would have been hopelessly lost.

Tells of Finding Huge Saurian.

Mike has already abandoned his paddle, for he didn't want any noise. He propelled the small craft now by pulling along from root to jutting root, and suddenly 50 feet ahead in a patch of moonlight that broke through the foliage he saw a slowly moving form.

"It was one of the largest 'gators I ever saw," Mike relates, "and he was just crawling out of the water up onto a thick clump of grass. His tail was toward me, and as there was no breeze for him to scent me, I knew I had a good chance to get him, so I tied up the boat to a root, picked up my rope and stepped easily into the water.

"As I took each step I was careful not to lift my feet from the water, which was hardly knee-deep, for the dripping would have warned him. Have you ever tried to stalk a 'gator? No? Then you don't know what a slow job it is. I always say I'm very lucky when I do it, and I did it this time.

"Pretty soon I was standing on a clump of roots 10 feet away from him. I had my rope, and I had a short green stick about a foot long. What I wanted was to jump onto his back and squeeze his throat with one arm. When you do this to a 'gator he will generally open his mouth, and while it was open I wanted to prop it open. This would make things safer, and was easier than tying the rope into a halter about his snout. Besides, I wanted to tie his feet together with my rope, so he couldn't crawl away.

"Suddenly as I stood there about ready to jump, the roots I was standing on gave way with a loud crack, and my 'gator made a quick move to the water edge. So I jumped down on his back and got my left arm around his neck.

Managed to Tie Feet Together

"I squeezed, and his mouth came open, and I propped it there with the stick, and just when I thought everything was going fine and had managed to get a half-hitch with my rope on both front feet the devil turned over on top of me and doubled up like a big jackknife.

"There I was under the bottom with my breath about knocked out, and I couldn't turn him loose. If I had he'd just about have broken me half in two with his tail, and it seemed if I hung on much longer he'd mash me to death.

"But I had his feet tied together pretty well, and I had to take a chance with his tail sooner or later. In some manner I slung my right arm into his mouth and knocked the stick out, and then I felt his teeth closing on my arm. I yelled and thought it was gone, and all I could do was just choke with my left arm. When I did, he opened his mouth and I jerked my arm loose and wriggled out from under him and rolled over into the canal.

"My arm was pretty bad, but my 'gator was hobbled and couldn't go far, so finally I managed to finish hobbling him and tied him to a tree. The next day I went back with a friend and got him, and I've been wrestling with him ever since."

"Has he tried to bite off your arm any more?" somebody in the crowd asked.

Only Wrestles In the Daytime.

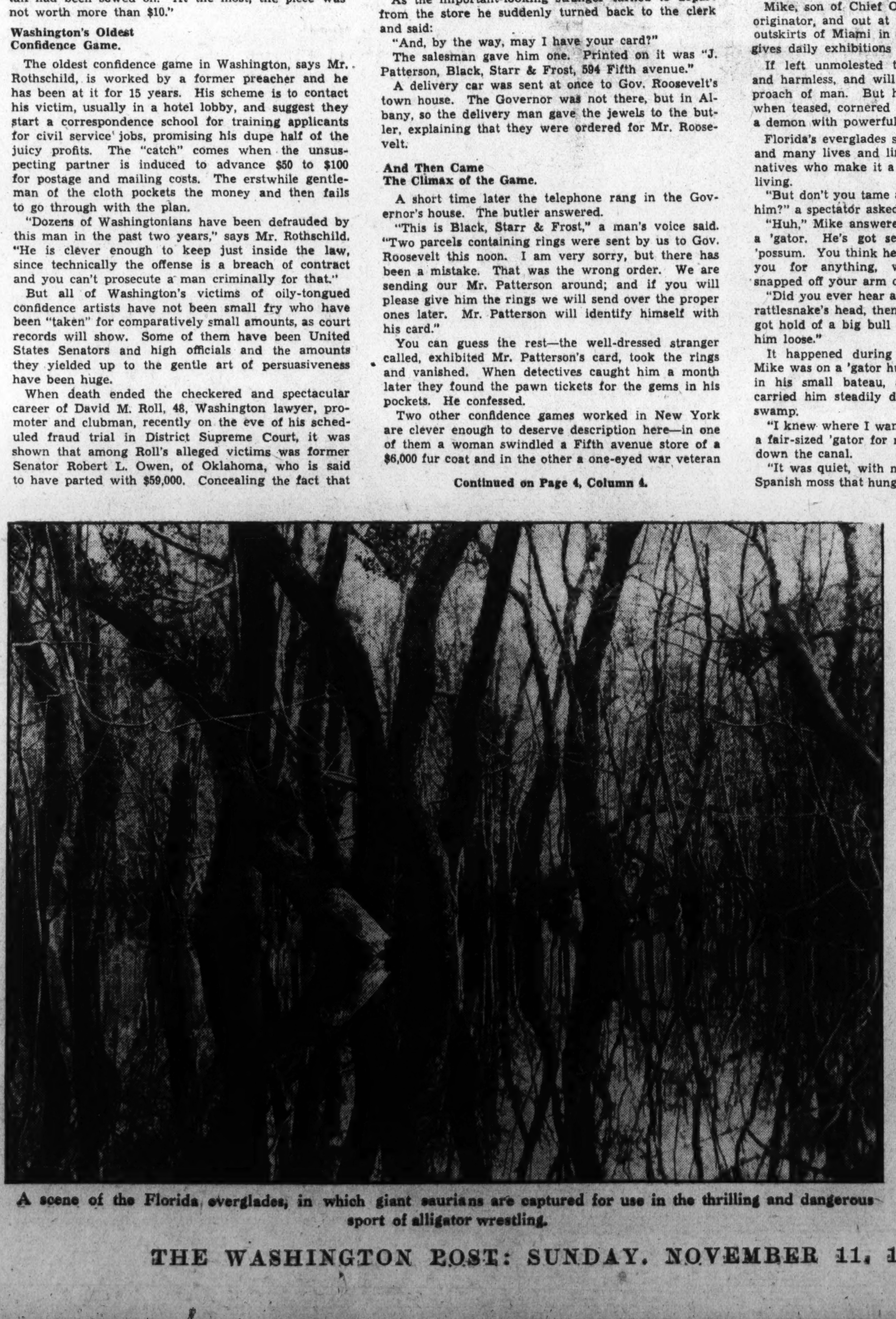
"Yeah," said Mike, "but I don't prop his mouth open any more, because I only wrestle in the daytime when I can see what I'm doing. That night I caught him was the best exhibition I ever put on, and just think, not a soul there to see it. Look, here he is now, and he's still mean as ever——"

We looked across the 'bull pen" toward the small lake of dark water and saw a long, sluggish shape waddle grotesquely out into the sun. It was, as Mike explained, feeding time, but there wouldn't be any feeding until after the match.

"It makes them mad," he explained, "and if they ain't mad they don't try to bite me in two, which makes the act no good. Look at his mouth open, he's gettin' mad now——"

As the big reptile lumbered to the center of the pen Mike walked warily around the 15-foot length and suddenly dived down on the scaly back, quickly thrusting one arm about the mailed throat. Almost instantly the saurian doubled up like a gigantic spring, flipping his tail to and fro and wallowed in the dry sand. Another exhibition was well under way.

Yes, it must be very thrilling, catching and wrestling with 'gators in the Florida glades.



A scene of the Florida everglades, in which giant saurians are captured for use in the thrilling and dangerous sport of alligator wrestling.

Do Missing Persons Form Crew of a Phantom Ship?

Tomb-like Silence Veils Fate of Men and Women Who Faded Into Oblivion

By R. S. Fendrick

A HAUNTED ship, half real, half wraith, roams invisibly the river of life.

It sails along with its crazed crew, who are neither living nor dead, like a Flying Dutchman, a phantom of dark hours and deep passions, of madness and torment and perhaps also of new hope and ecstasy, without papers, port or destination.

A silence of the tomb, a hush of the supernatural, pervades this weird cruise.

Then, suddenly, sensing a kindred soul ready to plunge into the shadows for release from some gehenna, it drops anchor for a fleeting second. A medley of voices cry out magic words. A ghostly figure flings open a curtain. Welcoming hands reach out to help the new one aboard—and the haunted ship flits on unseen.

Curtain's Lifted For a Moment.

Where? In Fifth avenue, if you please, amid gay, jostling throngs at the noon hour.

Or, slowed down by a capricious phantasy of the fantastic crew, a face that had supposedly passed to the absolute beyond, peers out curiously from the veil of the half-beyond, utters a startled cry of recognition to someone left behind—as Ambrose Small, the millionaire Toronto theater owner, slipped under a gas light in Adelaide street for a second one night some months after his disappearance to get an evening paper from his habitual newsboy—and then hurriedly draws back again in fright.

What is this haunted ship, this galley of half-ghorts and diablerie, of persons called dead, but probably alive?

What but the refuge of missing men and women? What but the strange tide or undertow that compassionately surges up from the abyss of human tragedy, snatches the marionettes fallen into unhappy roles, engulfs them within a realm that seems almost beyond human ken and then sometimes flings them face to face again with a world long left behind?

A haunted ship like that cast anchor before one of the classroom buildings of Wayne University in Detroit on the evening of October 22.

Elsie Waier, a 21-year-old coed, stood on the steps, ready to enter class. Attractive, admired, radiantly happy, an excellent student, an adoring family, comfortable circumstances, she seemed to have everything that a young woman can crave. But in that instant Elsie Waier had been mysteriously whisked away, as though the night had swallowed her. One second she was ardent flesh and blood in a throng of other students. The next—there was not a trace of such a personality. If the ship passed no one saw it but her, but then no one else ever sees it.

Leave to Escape Earth's Burdens.

In all the profound drama of life, what is more eerie than the way a man or woman drops some burden of fear, anguish, unbearable misery, and vanishes into thin air?

What more uncanny, more unearthly, than to plunge into the unknown and from some vantage point watch sadly or mockingly the consternation that one has scattered behind him?

Capt. John H. Ayres, who has investigated a quarter of a million cases reported to the New York Bureau of Missing Persons, "The Port of Missing Men," during the past 15 years, declares that the psychologically baffling affairs are not the simple domestic tragedies, nor the persons who disappear from ocean liners, nor the college boys and girls who throw themselves into a river because of class failures or unrequited love, but highly intelligent individuals, generally well-to-do, who, after deliberate reflection, decide that the only way out of some unhappy situation is to disappear utterly, leaving the impression that some involuntary misfortune has befallen them.

Like other police specialists of long experience, he is convinced that the figures in many outstanding missing men and women cases are still alive.

Take the disappearance of Dorothy Arnold, one of the mast puzzling in modern American times.

A rich and attractive young woman, of rugged physical and mental health, graduate of Bryn Mawr, socially preferred, she left her home in East Seventy-ninth street, New York, one sunny winter morning at 11:30 o'clock—it was Monday, December 12, 1910—to buy an evening gown. Walking down Fifth avenue, she stopped at Fifty-ninth street and bought a box of candy, which she had sent home. At Twenty-seventh she bought a novel in a bookshop, which she also had sent home.

Gave No Hint Of Separation.

After leaving the bookshop she vanished, and all the efforts of the New York police and private detective agencies failed to throw any light on what had become of her.

Dorothy Arnold had never given her family any hint of separation. She left no letter, and had not withdrawn any money from her bank account in the previous weeks. She took no jewelry nor extra clothing, and there was less than $30 in her satin bag. Delving into her life, William J. Flynn, chief of New York detectives, found that she had written her parents in Maine in September previous that she was going to Cambridge, Mass., to visit a girl chum. Instead, she she had gone to a hotel in Boston on September 23, and in that city had met a man with whom she had had a correspondence for some time. The Arnold family found this man's letters, but destroyed them. The man easily cleared himself of any participation in the affair.

The girl's father, who was a perfume importer, spent $100,000 in a vain search. He died a year after her disappearance, stating in his will, "I make no provision for my beloved daughter, Dorothy Arnold, being convinced that she is dead." The New York police have always felt otherwise, but not the slightest trace of the girl has ever been found.

Did the haunted ship of missing men also pick up Judge Crater and carry him off to foreign parts?

In the midst of the Ewald scandal in August, 1930—Ewald was accused of giving $10,000 to a Tammany politician for his city magistrateship, New Yorkers were astonished to learn that Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater had suddenly passed into the blue on August 6, and was nowhere to be found.

The judge had drawn $5,150 from his bank the day he disappeared, not to mention other large amounts some weeks before, which seemed to indicate that he didn't intend to jump into a lake, though all the lakes around his summer home in Maine have been solemnly dragged. Judge Crater was a 6-footer, weighing 185 pounds, who wore only a size 14 collar. He also had a weakness for colored shirts and collars, wore his hat at a rakish angle, and the tip of his right index finger was mutilated. Notwithstanding, not a policeman in the Western Hemisphere has been able to sight such an individual.

The police did find out that Judge Crater had dined at Haas' Restaurant in West Forty-fifth street with a friend that evening, that he had a single ticket for the show "Dancing Partners" that was never used, and that about 9:30 p. m. he hailed a taxi and drove west in Forty-fifth. As a bit of spice, it also turned out that he had had some parties with Elaine Dawn, a night club dancer, though he was a married man. The mystery of his fate is still to be solved, and the police would not be surprised if he were running a tea plantation in Ceylon, or a rubber estate in the Straits Settlements. He was a Floridian by birth, if that is any clew.

Missing Matron's Auto Found.

A ship for some strange shore passed down the Mississippi one cold, misty Sunday night—January 4, 1931—and carried Mrs. F. Harry Long, a 24-year-old matron and Junior Leaguer, of Memphis, with it.

"I must hurry home to feed the baby," she remarked about 5:40 that afternoon while playing bridge with some friends, and she started homeward, a matter of a few blocks in her coupe. She never arrived.

At 10:15 that evening her car was found deserted on the eastern approach of the Harahan Bridge, which crosses the river. It contained her fur coat, gloves, scarf and purse with about seven dollars in change. Just below, on the river bank, footprints of a woman's high-heeled shoes led down to the water's edge and then back again, but the police finally concluded that they were made by one of the curious mob which flocked to the scene that night. Did Mrs. Long leap into the river? It was dragged and watched for weeks without any result. No body was ever found, though bodies of persons drowned there are almost invariably swept on an island nearby. Did she simply flee?

A young woman who was happily married, with a lovely baby boy of two months and a husband who worshipped her, Mrs. Long had everything to live for. Her husband was a well-known insurance agent and clubman. They lived comfortably with his mother and the latter's two elderly sisters.

Deposited Check For $1,000,000.

Mrs. Long, the former Blythe Thompson, had been educated at Central High and the National Cathedral School in Washington. She was vivacious, had a happy disposition, and good health.

In spite of all her seeming happiness, she deliberately drove her car out on the lonely bridge in the darkness, and disappeared.

And Ambrose Small, the Canadian theater owner—Is he among the living-dead of the ghost ship?

A lean, swart, saturnine and secretive man named Ambrose Small deposited a check for $1,000,000 at the Dominion Bank in Toronto about 3 o'clock on December 2, 1919. By a lifetime of hard work he had built up a chain of playhouses in Canada, and just sold them to a syndicate for $2,000,000 plus a share of the profits. The check he had deposited was the first payment. The dream of a lifetime had come true. He was on Easy street, without any worries.

At 6 o'clock that evening he strode out of his office in the Grand Theater in Adelaide street for home—and never arrived.

The police discovered that, though married, he had a mistress. Three weeks before he disappeared she had written him, "Let's beat it away from all our troubles." But she had written many such letters, and when he vanished she seemed as much dismayed as anyone else. Ambrose Small had not taken any funds with him, apparently. He had no known troubles, except some jangling at home. He seemed to have no deadly enemies. And yet he was swallowed up within two or three blocks, and no one has ever seen him, though the boy who always sold him newspapers declares positively that he came up to him one night about six months later. The Canadian courts have pronounced him dead and distributed the fortune to his heirs.

A great many of the people who sign on the haunted ship, especially those who have already made some success, undoubtedly go off to far-away places to create new identities and start life afresh.

An American naval officer was strolling along the Grand Rue in the Pera quarter of Stamboul in the winter of 1925 when he halted with a cry of astonishment. "My God!" he cried. "Where have you been?" A Navy paymaster had suddenly disappeared from the fleet at Vera Cruz in 1915. He was the man the other ran across in a street in Stamboul. He is still there probably, running a shop.

Is it so difficult for a man to create an entirely new identity for himself? It doesn't seem so.

Just before the war a young English barytone named Wilfrid Douthitt was singing around London without causing much uproar. He came to the conclusion that no matter how well he ever sang, his name and nationality would forever bar him from fame. Wilfrid Douthitt disappeared on the Continent for several years, perhaps in the war. A new and remarkable Belgian tenor named Louis Graveure appeared in New York some time later, winning tremendous acclaim for his art. He was married to Eleanor Painter. Some people who had known Douthitt found that the two men resembled each other remarkably, except that Douthitt had been a barytone and Graveure was a superb tenor. For season after season Graveure was hailed in Berlin and Vienna as the greatest tenor of the day, for he divides his time between there and his singing school in Los Angeles. He was recently naturalized American, and he finally admits that Graveure and Douthitt are the same man.

Faced Suit for Breach of Promise.

One night four years ago Lee stepped out of his bachelor's apartment, got into his car and dropped out of sight. The police dragged the harbor, but a Swiss governess in a nearby town threw more light on the mystery by announcing that she was about to sue him for breach of premise. If he is alive, as his friends believe, some one will meet him some day in the streets of Peking, or possibly Sydney.

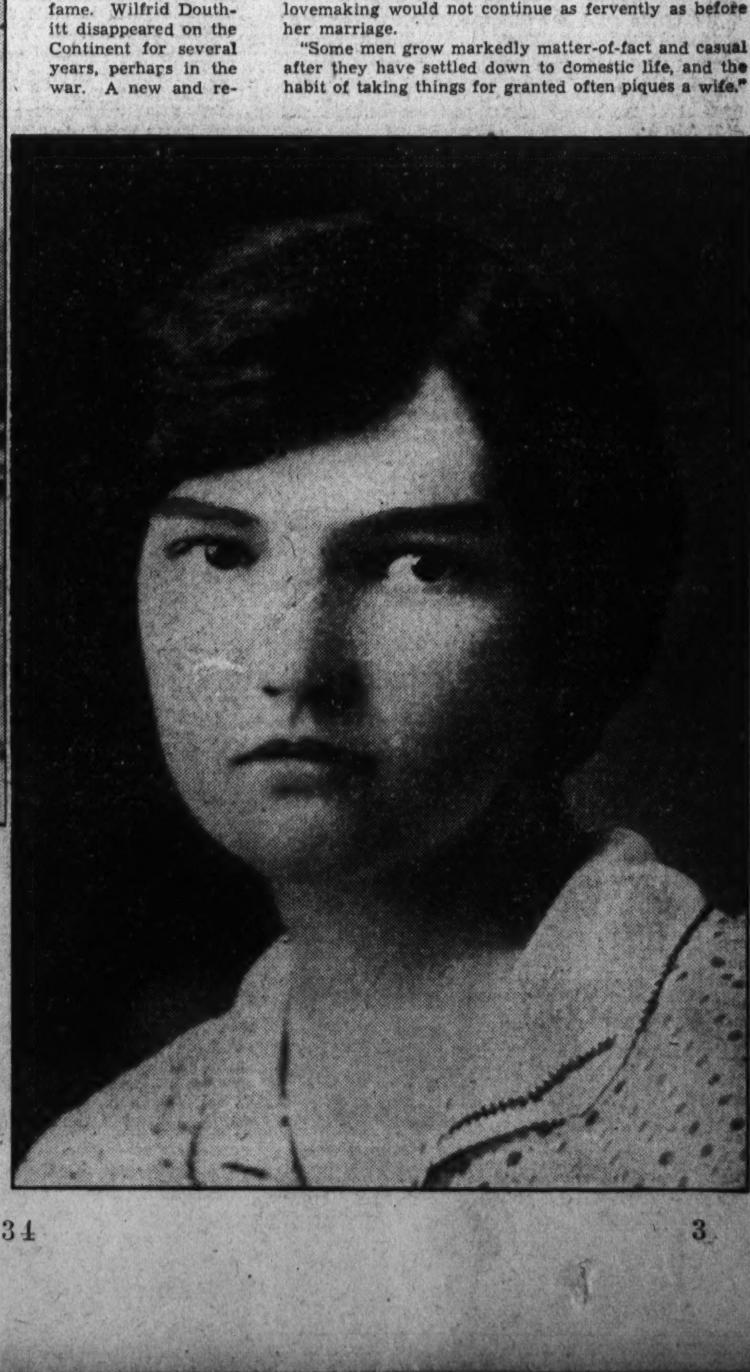
The extraordinary case of Alfred Lowenstein, the Belgian banker, was apparently cleared up by the finding of a body on the French coast, though no one will ever know if he fell accidentally or leaped from his plane above the English Channel. The body of Frances St. John Smith, the 18-year-old New York society girl who disappeared from Smith College, was found in a nearby river, but the circumstances of her death will never be known.

Why do married men leave home? Capt Ayers, after 15 years of experience, says it is generally due to a new zest for life, adventure, wanderlust, as a reaction to intense domestic complications.

And why do married women go A. W. O. L. "It is generally attributable to some phase of their emotional nature," he explains. "A woman may be satisfied with her husband's love and drop out of sight either because of a desire for change of scene, or because she has found some other man more interesting than her spouse. The other man really understands her, she says to herself.

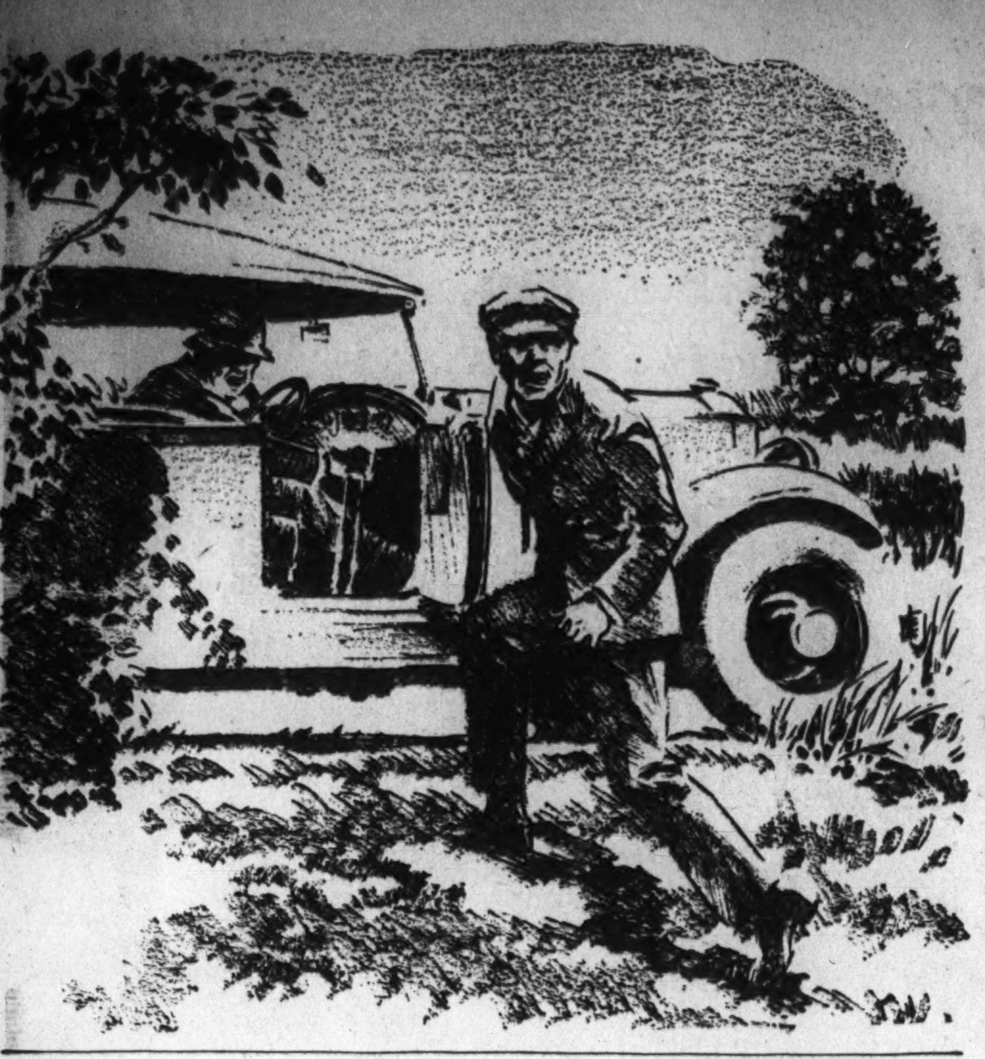
"Or perhaps her husband is cold and unresponsive, and she is hungry for the affection lavished on her in their courtship days. She never imagined that her lovemaking would not continue as fervently as before her marriage.

"Some men grow markedly matter-of-fact and casual after they have settled down to domestic life, and the habit of taking things for granted often piques a wife."



Is there a strange ghost ship that carries those who are tired of life to far-away lands? Pictured here are a few of the thousands who have vanished from their homes without a trace. Upper right, Miss Elsie Waier, 21-year-old coed at Wayne University, Detroit; upper center, Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater, of New York; left center, Mrs. F. Harry Long, 24-year-old mother and member of the Memphis (Tenn.) Junior League; lower center, Alfred Lowenstein (left), who is shown with E. T. Stotesbury, and lower right, Frances St. John Smith, 18, New York society girl, who disappeared from Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Sleuth Traps Outlaws of 'Hot Car' Murder



This is the fifth of a series of stories telling the adventures of the detectives of the U. S. Bureau of Investigation in tracking dangerous criminals. The facts are from the Department of Justice secret files.

Oklahoma Fugitives Yield to U. S. Agent

PRIVATE WILHELM SCHULTZE of the Denver Police was, and is, for that matter, a careful man. Private Wilhelm Schultze will never solve a knotty murder case by the methods of Sherlock Holmes. But he will never miss an unlocked door on his beat, either.

Nor did he fail to notice that a black Buick touring car sat for three days in the same spot on that beat. On the third day he came solidly to the conclusion that there might be something funny about it. Four minutes later he was reporting:

"I got a good one, Sarge! There's a murder car on my beat. How do I know? I know by a lookout flashed six months ago, in June. The job was stole in Muskogee, Okla., by two guys named Lawrence and they bumped a deputy at Fort Worth in it after they was caught. Okay, I'll watch it 'til you get a guy up here."

Twenty minutes later Department of Justice Agent James Joseph Flynn was listening to his chief emphasize the virtue of doing something about this same car instantly:

"These fellows are leaving us a hot trail. If you get on it quick and pick up a lead, we may get 'em.

Oklahoma Outlaws Are Quest of Search.

"The men you're hunting are Will Lawrence, 26, and his brother, "Babe"—A. B. They're Oklahoma outlaws and they were picked up in June at Sanderson, Tex., with this hot car, stolen in Muskogee. Joe Morgan and John S. Barger, deputies from Muskogee, went to Sanderson and were taking them back in the car when they rubbed out Morgan and left Barger handcuffed to a tree. Then——"

"Wait a minute, chief! How'd they manage it?"

"Well, when they were near Fort Worth, Will, who was sitting in the back seat, grabbed Barger's gun from the holster and shot Morgan in the back of the head. Then they made Barger drive them through a wire fence into a remote pasture. They joined his arms around a tree with the handcuffs that were on Babe, dumped Morgan at his feet and made a getaway."

"What became of Barger?" Flynn wanted to know.

"He would have died of exposure there, but a little kid was hunting a muley cow and found him. Anyway, the department was notified and the boys picked up a lead at Sedalia, Mo., where another brother lived. They found out the Lawrence brothers had stopped there and this brother told them to try Canada.

"By that time they had a girl with them. Name of Ivia Farrer, from Texas. That's the last thing we have on them, except that a policeman at Livingston, Mont., was murdered on a road through a railroad yard a month ago, and the cops found a suitcase full of hot stuff, jewelry, bonds, etc., under a platform nearby. When the bonds were stolen a watchman had caught a glimpse of two young, active fellows answering the Lawrence boys' general description, lamming up an alley. It might be them. Might not, too.

Garage Helper Gives Valuable Information.

"But you better get going. That's all there is."

Private Wilhelm Schultze was opening a patrol call box with the calm satisfaction of a man who has done a smart thing, when Flynn's car came to a stop there. A police sergeant was with the Federal man, and he called the patrolman to the car.

"Schultze, this is Jim Flynn, the Federal. He wants to know if you have anything more on that car."

"Yes, sir, Sarge," said Schultze. "I was about to call you."

"Guy runs the Slick-Service garage says he fixed that car. I ast him about it and he said he fixed it. Said the timer was broken. Two fellahs brought it in said their name was Fisher. One was Jim and one was Bob. They had a dame with 'em."

The garageman didn't know anything else, although he described the men. The description tallied. A colored car washer listened to the questioning.

"Was this car washed here?" Flynn asked the garage operator.

"Yeh. We washed it. That boy did the job."

"How about it, boy?" Flynn demanded. "Did you go around the look at that car the police found?"

"Yassuh. Ah seen hit."

"You remember washing it?

"Yassah. Sho' do. Man gimme fo' bits."

"Ever see it any other time?"

"Yassuh. Seen hit nex' day settin' in front uh dat bright brick house with 'em new green shuttuhs, 'bout eight-ten houses no'th of whah de cah set now. Saw 'at lady come outen duh same house, too, declare to mah soul if Ah didn'."

A gaunt and not too cordial landlady told Flynn that the "Fisher brothers" had left three days before, but that the lady with them (whom, she said, she presumed to be Mrs. Fisher, of course) was still there. In fact, she was in the house at the moment.

A moment later the Federal agent and police sergeant jerked open the door of one of the two rooms designated to find a young woman, palely pretty, sitting disconsolately at a window.

"Where are the Lawrence boys?" Flynn snapped.

"I don't know. That's level. Dirty rats! They said they were going to shoot some pool and they never came back."

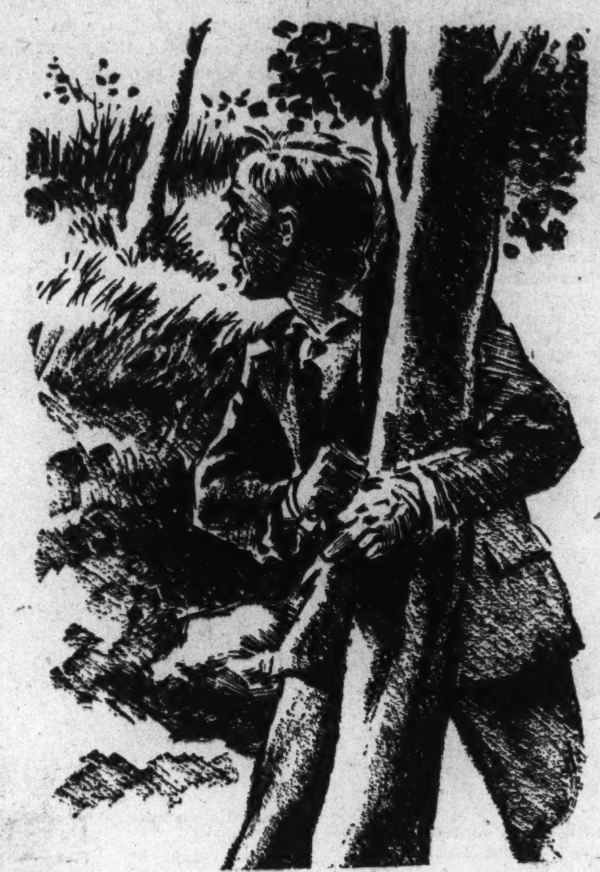
A quick search of the rooms brought, except for discarded clothes and a penknife, only an Army identification tag, serial 2779421, and a bunch of filling station keys, which the girl said were stolen in Great Falls, Mont.

An hour later, at headquarters, the girl had told her story. The Lawrence boys had told her about the murder of Deputy Joe Morgan. But she knew nothing of the killing of Officer Charles Wilson at Livingston. She said she had gone with them from Sedalia, Mo., to Great Falls.

From Great Falls, she said, they went to Billings and to Livingston, Mont., and she admitted they were there at the time of the Wilson murder. Later she was to look at the suitcase found near Wilson's body and identify it and some of the loot it contained as having been in the Lawrences' possession.

Next they drove to Spokane, Wash., she told Flynn freely. They had the gall to continue to use the car, which they must have known was "hot," all over the Northwest and West. They were there in the latter part of October, she said, and the statement checked nicely with information police received by wire later that the Army identification tag had been stolen from the automobile of Fayette H. Barnes there.

In fact, the story of Ivia Farrer checked up at all points, and it lowered an overwhelming mass of circumstantial evidence on the shoulders of the Lawrence boys in connection with Wilson's murder.



"They rubbed out Morgan and left Barger handcuffed to a tree. Then they fled."

Flynn telephoned his own chief several times during the course of the questioning, and at last, under instruction, telephoned the Bureau of Investigation's central office in Washington. The vast wheels of the Federal Government's criminal agency began to grind, powerfully but not ponderously. Because it was evident they would attempt to kill peace officers whenever molested, all Federal, State and local forces in the Northwest were notified, advised to approach these men only with drawn guns.

They were indicted in the Federal court at Denver, and thus became fugitives from Federal as well as State courts. The manhunt, every move of which Flynn watched, was on. But one more peace officer was to die before the brothers were caught.

A red Nash touring car was stolen at Wewoka, Okla., and notices of the theft were mailed to all Southwestern peace officers. Among those who read the notice was Policeman Haze Burch, of Phoenix, Ariz. Almost a month later he saw two men attempting to transfer gas from a parked car to a red Nash bearing Oklahoma plates. He arrested them, without drawing his gun. It was a fatal mistake. While he was putting handcuffs on the younger, the elder drew a .44 and ordered him to raise his hands. Burch had more valor than discretion. He drew his gun. Lawrence's first shot hit his gun hand, knocking the weapon to the ground. Burch reached for it with his left hand, and fell with a fatal wound in his body. Yet he continued to shoot with his left hand, lying on the ground, and managed to puncture a front tire of the Nash. The outlaws fled on foot.

At the hospital Burch gasped that he recognized his murderers' faces as those he had seen on a poster and thought he remembered they were wanted for murder in Oklahoma. Before he died he identified the photographs of the Lawrence brothers.

A police guard was thrown around Phoenix. Telegraph and telephone carried the news through the Salt River Valley and into the desert to the south, toward the state of Nogales, Mexico.

Flynn hurried south from Denver to Phoenix. But before the arrival of the man whose prompt, vigorous action at Denver had inaugurated the great manhunt, Marshal McDonald, of Temple, Ariz., had ended it.

A Mexican informed McDonald he had seen two suspicious-looking men carrying a Winchester rifle on a trail in Tempe Butte. Accompanied only by his informant he climbed the butte by a little-known trail and surprised Will and Babe Lawrence, who sat on a ledge overlooking the valley. Besides the rifle, they had three revolvers.

"Well, rats, which one of you murdered Haze Burch?" were Flynn's first words to them when he reached Tempe.

"I bumped him. No use Babe getting stung for it," Will answered sullenly.

But he thought better of this fraternal generosity. He repudiated his confession. And it was the testimony of Babe which sent him to the gallows at Arizona State Penitentiary.

Babe went to Fort Worth for trial for the murder of Deputy Morgan, of Muskogee. He's trying to serve 99 years in the Texas State Penitentiary now. But you just can't do it.

France Plans to Hide Air Defense in Clouds

A Mammoth Mile-High Tower Full of Fighting Planes to Protect Paris

A FLASH to the French war ministry!

Jumping its formal declaration of war by at at least an hour, the enemy already had launched a lightning air raid on Paris.

A fleet of approximately 100 fast bombers, with a crusing speed of 20 miles an hour, had somehow crossed the frontier unobserved and was approaching the capital with its cargo of gas, flame and high explosive. Happily, a military listening post in the suburbs had picked up the enemy and flashed in the alert. The safety of the great city, the nerve center of all French defense, hung on a few seconds that were racing madly by.

It would be almost ten minutes before the pursuit squadrons of Le Bourget could clime to the 10,000-foot altitude to engage the attackers, and each one of these minutes would represent a hell of human agony and destruction.

"Mon Dieu! Mon Dieu!" Gen. X. of the war minister, wiped away the perspiration that was pouring down his forehead, and slumped into his chair. "Too late!" he croaked. "Too late! A few seconds more and the city will be an inferno!"

A door snapped open and the chief of staff stepped in, as cool as though he were taking his early morning canter in the Bois.

200 Planes Pour Out of Tower.

"Our 200 chasse planes have poured out of the Tower magnificently, without a single mishap," he announced. "By my calculations, they will meet the enemy fleet at the very edge of the city, and thanks to their start of 4,000 to 6,000 feet they will have his altitude or even more at the initial clash. With our superior numbers, and superior speed, victory is certain. I doubt if a handful of the enemy planes pass our defense, and they will be too terrified, too anxious to save their own skins, to do much damage.

"The planes on our land aerodromes will also be on the fighting level in ten minutes, perhaps even seven or eight. The battle will be over then, of course."

Gen. X sighed with relief. "I had forgotten the Tower," he was still murmuring to himself when reports came banging in a hundred seconds later that the enemy was being smashed up and turned back at the gates of the Capital.

The Tower? Today it exists only on paper; tomorrow it may be a gigantic shaft, reaching up into the clouds, that will save Paris in the next war.

A noted French engineer, Henry Lossier, and an architect, Faure-Dujarric, inspired by some high military experts, have just submitted to the French government a sensational project for building a fighting tower and aerodrome exactly 6,600 feet, or a mile and a quarter, in the skies. Briefly, they propose a circular mass of reinforced concrete 2,000 meters high, weighing over 10,000,000 metric tons, on a foundation 1,300 feet square. The diameter of the column is 700 feet at the base, tapering off to 130 feet at the summit. The thickness of the shell at the base is 40 feet.

The principal characteristic of the tower are three platforms to serve as takeoffs for planes, the first at 2,000 feet, the second at 4,000, the third at 6,000.

Four Usages Suggested for Tower.

All these three platforms from which planes will leave project out 500 feet from the main shaft, and they will be completely covered by inverted cones of reinforced concrete. The space will be marked off into separate runways, with exits for each runway. The idea is to take the planes up to these platforms in two large elevators, and by taking off at these altitudes they will save the time and strain required of a machine leaving the ground. In air fleet clashes in the next war a matter of four or five minutes may easily spell the difference between victory or defeat, between a city saved and a city lost. The precise exterior diameters of the three platforms are 459,399 and 357 meters, the last being the topmost.

The French government is seriously examining this unusual project for all the measures devised so far for protecting a city, and particularly Paris, from hostile air raids are utterly inadequate.

"We see four usages for the tower we have designed," Monsieur Lossier, who is one of the outstanding concrete engineers of France, explained.

"The first and most important is as an aerial aerodrome so that the home air fleet can get into the air quickly. Secondly, as a firing tower against air raiders. There will be artillery on every platform, and gunners say it will be much easier to get a good aim from say, 6,000 feet, than firing perhaps vertically from the ground. During the last war the firing from the top platform of the Eiffel Tower, which has an altitude of less than 1,000 feet, was very effective in driving off German planes. Thirdly, as a fillip for the 1937 exposition and, finally, as a resort and restaurant in peace time, especialy hot weather. As you know, the Eiffel Tower almost paid for itself during the 1889 exposition, and has also paid annual dividends of 20 per cent or more ever since. Why sneeze at the profits? It would also be an ideal place to install the delicate listening apparatus which signals the approach of planes, being free from all the clamor, rattle and vibration of the city below.

"We particularly wish to emphasize one point. The first objective of an enemy air raid on a great city in the next war will be to smash up the defense aerodromes. A surprise attack may cripple half our planes before they can get into the air.

"Will the planes be better protected in our tower? Surely, for the place will be enormously strong, and the steel frame work almost impregnable. It will be a hornet's nest of anti-aircraft artillery, not on the ground but 6,000 feet in the air. The cones, or umbrellas, over the platforms are designed to make shells slide off easily. The machines housed there will fight desperately to defend it. There is no possibility of fire, and not the same danger from a gas attack. At times the upper part may have visibility when the city is hidden under cloud banks.

Air Raid Defense Causing Concern.

"As an engineering problem, there are no serious difficulties. We could push it up two or three miles, if the army wanted it that way."

The defense of Paris against future air raids is causing French military chiefs the gravest concern, not only because of the continuous development of aviation but also for reasons that only tacticians appreciate for the present. Warfare must be dynamic to be successful. The construction of a 125-mile line of underground fortresses by the French along the Rhine, some as deep as 350 feet, will tend to make a war between France and Germany, for example, static. The French are also going to build another line of subterranean forts in the north.

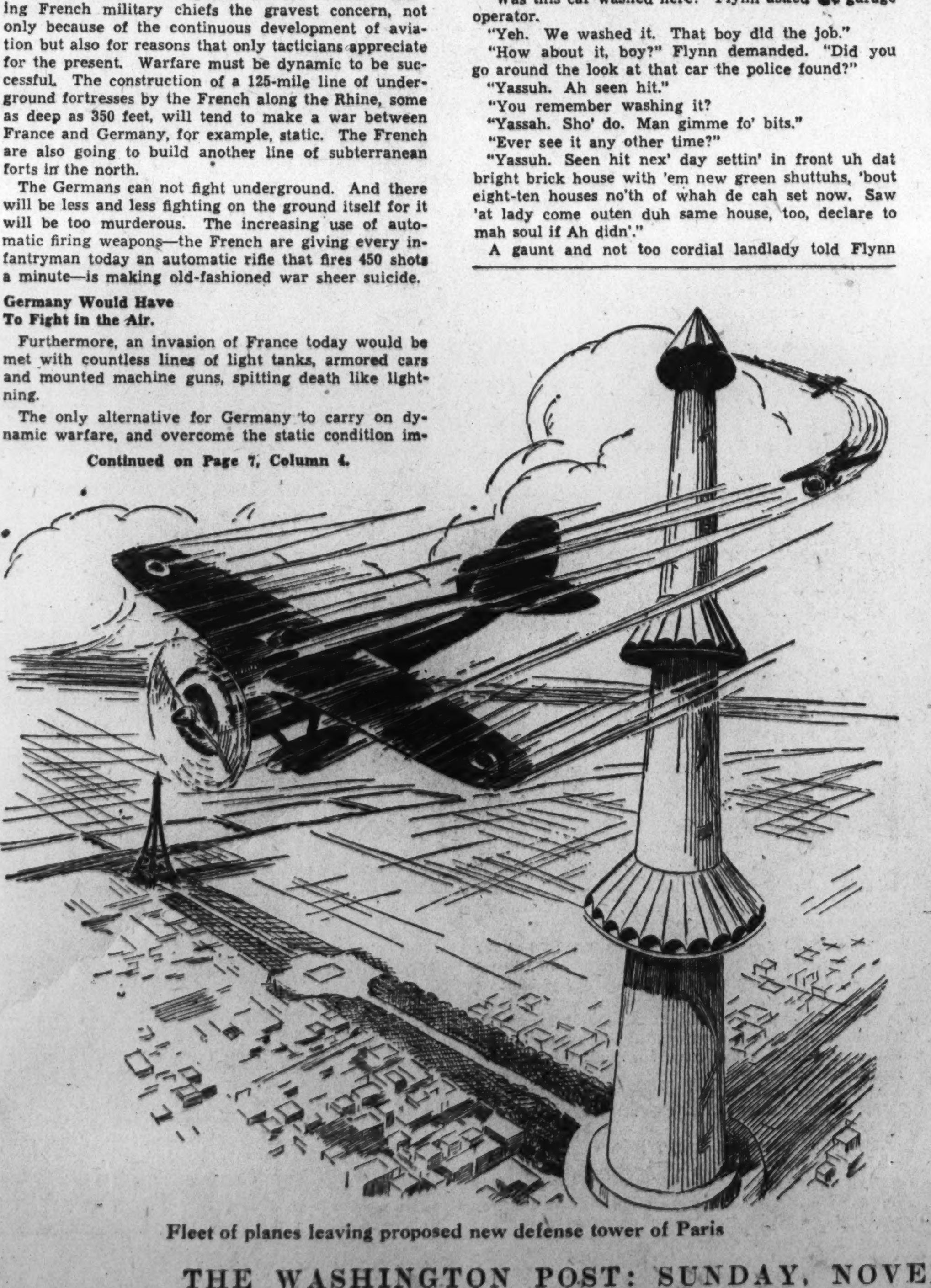
The Germans can not fight underground. And there will be less and less fighting on the ground itself for it will be too murderous. The increasing use of automatic firing weapons—the French are giving every infantryman today an automatic rifle that fires 450 shots a minute—is making old-fashioned war sheer suicide.

Germany Would Have To Fight in the Air.

Furthermore, an invasion of France today would be met with countless lines of light tanks, armored cars and mounted machine guns, spitting death like lightning.

The only alternative for Germany to carry on dynamic warfare, and overcome the static condition im-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.



Fleet of planes leaving proposed new defense tower of Paris

White Collar Bandits Thrive in Capital, Taking Huge Toll From Victims' Purses

Continued from Page 2.

continues to make his misfortune pay big dividends.

A comely young woman, about 30, appeared at one of New York's leading hospitals for mental diseases, asked for the superintendent and told him that she feared her husband was losing his mind.

"At times," she confided tearfully, "he is perfectly normal, but at other times he suffers from the obsession that he is a detective and that people are pursuing him, bent on taking his life. Do you think, doctor, that you could do anything for him?"

The bearded psychiatrist suggested that she bring her husband to the hospital for an examination, and she agreed.

A little later the young woman visited a fashionable Fifth avenue shop and from a wealth of luxurious fur coats selected a $6,000 Russian sable. She tried it on and it fit perfectly.

"I want to pay cash for this," she said, "but my husband has the money and he is ill in a hospital. Would it be asking too much for you to send one of your house detectives out to the hospital with me to get the money?"

Eager for a $6,000 cash sale. the store manager jumped at the offer. He summoned a house detective and sent him with the young woman, who was still wearing the expensive coat.

Arriving at the hospital, they proceeded to the superintendent's office, where the young woman promptly introduced the house detective to the doctor as her husband.

"Your husband!" exclaimed the detective in surprise. "Why, I'm not your husband—I'm a detective!"

Mournfully the young woman looked at the doctor. Sympathetically, the latter nodded his head.

"Yes, yes, we know," said the doctor gently, as he tried to calm his supposed patient. "Just come with me and everything will be all right."

The protesting detective raised a terrible rumpus. By the time a couple of husky hospital guards had released him and he had established his identity, as well as exhibited his credentials, the attractive young woman had vanishd . . . with the $6,000 fur coat.

But to the one-eyed war veteran who poses as an English lord and reaps a steady harvest from small shopkeepers goes the palm for ingeniousness. He operates mostly in and around New York, with the aid of a clever accomplice.

The trick begins when the pseudo nobleman, elegantly dressed and speaking with a broad English accent, saunters into the victim's store with two apparently good eyes. While the proprietor's attention is engaged elsewhere the stranger excitedly begins searching for something on the floor.

"Dammit," he says, "I've lost my glass h'ye! It's worth $2,000, because it was specially made and cawn't be duplicated in this country."

After a futile search the English-looking gentleman, who now has one good eye and one empty socket, offers a cash reward of $500 to the finder of his eye and departs, leaving the name of his hotel and requesting that the missing orb, if found, be brought to him there at 6:30 p. m.

A little later the accomplice enters the store and pretends to find a glass eye on the floor. He exhibits the eye to the shopkeeper, who demands it, but the man refuses to give it up.

Shopkeeper Makes Him a Cash Offer.

Eager for the $500 reward that the English stranger had proffered for his lost eye, the shopkeeper makes the man a small cash offer. The latter works it up . . . $50, $75, perhaps $100 before the deal is closed.

With his supposed $500 prize, the shopkeeper hurries to the hotel at 6:30 p. m. in quest of a tall English gentleman with one good eye and a big bank roll. There he finds probably 30 or 40 anxious shopkeepers, each holding a cheap glass eye and each of whom has been duped in a similar manner. Later, the one-eyed crook and his accomplice divide the spoils.

The Washington Police Department scored a real triumph in its campaign against confidence artists recently when clever detective work by Inspector Frank Burke and Detective Sergeants C. C. Stepp and Tom Bragg brought about the arrest of Al Best, a swindler with an international record, and his young wife, Thea Best. Convicted, Best is now serving a prison term while his wife was given a suspended sentence.

Fresh from a $40,000 swindle committed in Saratoga, N. Y., Best arrived here to join his wife who had met an elderly Chevy Chase society matron on a ship returning from Europe. Posing as wealthy, sporting a classy Packard roadster and stopping at one of Washington's best hotels, Best and his wife preyed upon the friendship of the Chevy Chase woman—even inviting her to accompany them on a voyage to Bermuda—and succeeded, by means of this friendship, in cashing $1,600 of worthless checks. After trailing the pair through many States, Washington police finally brought about their arrest in Akron, Ohio.

Swindles by Gypsies are worked frequently here, these fortune-telling wanderers often using the hoary "money blessing" trick. A recent typical case was that of an elderly Washington woman who intrusted her life savings—$2,094—to a Gypsy on the promise that she would "bless" it and double its value. When the package was returned to her, it was found that the money had been replaced by worthless paper.

Not content with swindling the living, the modern confidence highjacker also preys upon the dead. A ghoulish outfit in New York clips obituary notices from newspapers throughout the United States and then mails a cheap article—perhaps a 25-cent fountain pen—to the deceased with a letter reading, "This is the article you ordered at our special bargain price of $1.98. Kindly remit." The bereaved relatives, believing that the dead man had ordered the article, usually pay in this swindle—the most contemptible fraud of all.

The Stars Prove Love Can Live In Hollywood

Happy Married Life Is No Longer Rare In Glamorous Film Settings.

The myth that happy love and marriage is impossible in Hollywood has been destroyed at last. Shown here are a few of the many couples who have made a go of it. Upper right, a recent photo of Ginger Rogers and Lew Ayres, film stars whose engagement was announced recently. Upper left, Mary Carlisle, film actress, and James Blakeley, who recently left New York for Hollywod to enter movies, are the principals in Hollywood's latest romance. Center, Fay Wray and a bust of her husband, John Monk Saunders.

By Frances Fink.

FOR a good many years, in fact since the infant film industry first shocked the Nation with its extravagant emotional outbursts, a dark myth has persisted. The myth is based on the impossibility of living a normal life and at the same time successfully reaching the Hollywood zenith, on the conclusion that careers demand everything of the would-be star, even the sacrifice of a chance at the satisfaction every human needs—marriage.

The theory has had plenty of proof both in fact and fiction, applying to the screen and to other branches of performing professions. But it can be disproved. Now is the time for all good picture couples to come to the aid of their profession.

Marriage Is Marriage, Whatever the Setting.

And now is an unusually good time for deflating the old story because a good proportion of Hollywood dwellers are finding, some to their own immense astonishment, that there is a happy-home-and-marriage route to success in the films.

Those who have followed that route and haven't fallen by the wayside are convinced that the less fortunate must be stupid or jealous or just generally impossible. Those who have tried marriage a la silver screen and found it led down a blind alley are equally certain that their failures were caused purely by the exigencies of life in a motion picture studio and its lavish environs, Beverly Hills, Malibu Beach, Palm Springs, Lake Toluca and the other colonies of picture people.

There is a small and usually silent minority, content to watch the parade without offering comment, that knows the simple truth. Marriage is marriage whether in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, or Hollywood. And it takes two to build or destroy such a delicate relationship.

Stars aren't any different essentially from those of us in less glamorous occupations. If they're hurt they cry. If they're admired and sought after they are happy. And if they put achievement above love they're apt to run into trouble.

There was a time when Hollywood was itself shocked by the bravery of women stars who calmly married and begged off a year or so in which to have babies. A career couldn't stand that. Male fans would lose interest. Husbands not stars would become jealous. Wives of stars would sulk in the reflected starlight until professional jealousy disrupted the marriage. It couldn't work.

Today the number of happily married stars of both sexes grows apace. And the number of Hollywood babies grows, if not quite apace.

The shining example of such a marriage is that of Norma Shearer and Irving Thalberg. They work under the same roof, the expansive studio of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, where he is one of the most successful executives in the business; they live and play under the same roof, their home. If ever there were a union that offered every opening for the allegedly inevitable studio squabbles that was it—apparently.

But Squabbles Never Developed.

The squabbles never developed. Instead, both husband and wife developed. Norma Shearer was already a star when she married, but since their wedding, in 1927, she has gone steadily upward, has conquered the bogey man of silent stars, the microphone. Thalberg had been an amazingly accomplished executive when she was walking the uneven pavement of Broadway seeking extra bits, but he, too, has grown both in power and in the graceful maturing any human desires.

Miss Shearer's explanation for the even tenor of their life together is a simple one. It applies quite as well to any young couple today engaged in the trying pursuit of progress in love and business.

"We have succeeded in keeping our business and private lives separate."

When the glamorous star of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" first met Thalberg he had sent for her, having seen her in a picture made in the East, and had offered her a contract. On her first day in Hollywood the then timid Norma walked into what she had been told would be his office. She lingered hesitantly. Finally she spotted a darkeyed young man sitting beside a desk.

"I don't like to walk in unannounced," she told him, "so would you please tell Mr. Thalberg I'm here?"

The extremely young man extended his hand. He was Irving Thalberg. Though he is old enough now, at least looks old enough not to be mistaken for an office boy by any one, his wife would repeat the performance if necessary. She never enters his office without first consulting his secretary, a longish step in the direction of keeping business lives on a plane of mutual respect that steers clear of a possible and prevailing marital difficulty.

Box-Office Receipts Prove Her Ability.

When their son, Irving, jr., was born in 1930 the Thalbergs had decided that now was the time for his mother to become just that. But soon after the heir arrived she was awarded the Motion Picture Academy's Medal for the best performance of the season, her role in "The Divorcee." It was then impossible to retire to manage the menage of the Thalbergs.

But a simple, normal life has gone smoothly for them. Miss Shearer admits she never plays bridge with her husband, thinks no wives should play with their husbands (ah there, Mr. Culbertson, what say?) and thinks decidedly that husbands should have off hours when they may indulge their card playing or golf-playing fancies with other men.

Hollywood bugaboos couldn't effect shivers on their respective spines. Miss Shearer has never feared or listened to the rumors that "but she wouldn't be where she is if it weren't for him." Her performances and the profits Mr. Thalberg amasses for his studio bespeak loudly enough for her ability and her husband's business judgment.

Another sort of studio marriage is the eminently successful one of Fay Wray and John Monk Saunders. Miss Wray believes a well-rounded career in pictures means equal attention to the social, domestic and creative phases of life. She has put her belief into practice. She is one of the busiest young women in Hollywood, plays in a dozen pictures a year.

Yet when she leaves the studio she leaves behind the personality of Fay Wray, screen star, and goes home to live a completely normal life with her writer-husband. He enjoys reading quietly at home; they spend evenings reading quietly. He enjoys occasional guests; they have guests, Mrs. Saunders supervising the details as any hostess does, revelling in her role of Mrs. Saunders.

For the last few years Miss Wray has been under contract to the Columbia Studio, while her husband either writes his stories about fliers at home or screen plays at other studios. She has never had an opportunity to work in a screen play from her husband's typewriter, though they have been married since 1928. When a vacation took them to New York, Saunders adapted a series of his own stories into a play, "Nikki," and she played the leading part. They enjoyed it tremendously.

A marriage that survives through 3,000 miles of separation, with semiannual meetings, sounds strange. But it endures and it makes two persons happy, gives each as much of marriage and as much of career as each wants. Who are we to raise eyebrows at this plan of Irene Dunne and Dr. Francis H. Griffin, her husband of several years? Even if we were qualified we wouldn't; eyebrow-raising has started so many marriages on the thorny path to bitter disillusionment.

Miss Dunne has a special clause in her contract permitting her to pack up and leave the studio each time she finishes a picture. She owns a commuting ticket for a transcontinental air line. Dr. Griffin owns another. When he is vacationing and she is in the midst of a picture he flies Westward. When she is resting between pictures she begins her vacation by flying in an Eastward direction.

Their reason for this arrangement must be sound because they are entirely satisfied with it. A husband who gives up his own work to accompany a star-wife to Hollywood usually becomes an expert thumb-twiddler. And that is a dangerous occupation. Such husbands often become dissatisfied, suspicious, jealous. Irene Dunne does a good deal of flying, but she knows she flies to arms that are always open, never crossed in severe attitude of "Well, what about it, young lady?"

Walter Connolly and Nedda Harrigan were married 13 years ago when both were favorites on Broadway. They have a 10-year-old daughter, a charming home, a satisfying life together. That isn'a a marriage consummated with all the elaborate trappings of Hollywood, blooming with sensational blossoms from a studio romance. But it happens to be a case in point proving that marriage to a star does not necessarily dissolve when one partner becomes a star and the other steps back, graciously, unselfishly, to let one have the plaudits.

Some such marriages do. We'll let them remain on the list of unfortunates who couldn't or didn't want to find the combination. But the Connollys are two who could and did continue their happy lives amid the mythical temptations. He isn't a romantic juvenile, but he is a male, and if the pitfalls were so unavoidable what has kept him from them? Mrs. Connolly is young, attractive, inactive now that she is far from the legitimate stage where her work centered. What kept her from becoming a bickering, discontented wife?

She adores her husband. She knows he adores her. Any couple, whether deriving their income from the business of making films or of making shoes, are subject to the same bumps in the smooth road. Walter Connolly has, in common with most husbands, a few annoying habits. He never notices a new frock till it is old and ready for the maid. Then he suddenly insists he adores it; when did she get it, and will she please wear that particular dress to dinner every evening? He hates to look impeccably tailored and has been known to disarrange a tie fastened with the most loving wifely care and skill.

Mrs. Connolly has a sense of humor. She has love and she's keeping it. Presto—happy in Hollywood.

Kay Johnson went to California's golden soil directly from the legitimate stage and to marriage. For five years she has been the wife of John Cromwell, one of the best-known directors in moviedom. Her screen career has shown an upward curve that rises steadily. In her last picture, "Of Human Bondage," her husband directed.

In the old days one might have expected at least one fit of temper. Wife working in husband's picture—too bad, the wise ones would have said, they'll end by hating each other. But Kay Johnson gave an outstanding performance, her husband covered himself with glory and they went from the preview to their home, happy in shared triumph and shared affection.

Among the youngsters are Bruce Cabot and Adrienne Ames, married a comparatively short time, each at the stage when a career demands the utmost if the result is to be stardom. Professional jealousy, said the knowing whispers, would soon develop and provide juicy morsels.

"Hollywood couples," states Mr. Cabot, forestalling the ready tongues, "can't afford the luxury of a love spat. It makes the headlines. There is no career jealousy between us and there never will be. I am as deeply interested in my wife's career as she is in mine."

The Cabots want to make a picture together, feel that they could do their best work playing opposite each other. On a nearby lot Joel McCrea and his young wife, Frances Dee, immersed themselves in headlines when friend husband refused to play in the same picture with his wife.

Probably the McCreas have their own particular problem figured out and are making their own adjustment to it. They're young and very much in love and they realize that professional jealousy waits around every corner in the studio. The wise either avoid the corner or, as the Cabots, turn it bravely with a smile and congratulations ready.

There are too many couples and too many ways of meeting this Hollywood crisis to list all of them. In some cases husbands trail to Hollywood after their wives and are quite content to be comfortable background. Wives retire gracefully to positions of security as hostesses, drop their own careers to supervise a few children.

Among these are Jobyna Ralston, now Mrs. Richard Arlen and mother of Richard, jr. She rarely appears in pictures but she is seen radiantly happy with her husband at premieres, at their home at Toluca Lake. Mrs. Bing Crosby, mother of three sons, two of them twins and recent additions, was Dixie Lee on the stage. She lets Bing take the bows now and is entirely joyful looking after those three youngsters. Arline Judge and her husband, director Wesley Ruggles, are among the domesticated couples who have a baby and as much career, apiece, as each wants. Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon are another whose marriage has lasted, grown happier, given each the new courage to face the microphone through which the screen found its voice.

Binnie Barnes, English star now on her way back to Hollywood after a vacation from her first stay there, could have become a Hollywood luminary long ago. She came here several years ago but in four days developed such a case of loneliness for her husband, Samuel Joseph, that she went home to London. She embraced the Jewish religion in order to marry him. After her performance as Kathryn Howard in "The Private Life of Henry VIII" she finally came here but when she docks this time her husband will probably be beside her or following soon after.

Dolores Del Rio and Cedric Gibbons, art director whose work has been a succession of increasingly difficult tasks well done, are still another couple who have walked hand in hand through the Hollywood muddle. When they married, six years ago, the swarthy star was beginning to lose some of her twinkle because the screen now talked and her Mexican accent was hurriedly discarded in favor of ladies from the legitimate stage. After their marriage she seemed to gain a new courage. She came forward rapidly again and is now at the point where she is the focus of a stream of fan mail that marriage did not divert.

Grace Moore Puts Love Before Career.

Grace Moore, who sang her way into the hearts of the picture public in "One Night of Love," admits quite freely that she "would sacrifice her career any day if it interfered with love and marriage!" Miss Moore also admits that she is fortunate in that Valentine Parera, her husband, is as interested in her career as she is herself.

"He never doubted our ability to work things out together," the blonde star says, glowing as she speaks of their romantic courtship on board ship four years ago, "and he convinced me that we are intelligent enough to do it."

Charles Laughton was already a popular player in England when he met and married Elsa Lanchester. His picture, "The Private Life of Henry VIII," catapulted him into world fame while his wife remained only an able player, featured at times but far from stardom. Trouble could be expected, smiled the wooden heads of Hollywood when the Laughtons arrived at the reputed center of broken marriages. Trouble hasn't arrived yet and it doesn't seem that it will.

The convulsing team of Burns and Allen obtained their marriage license ten years ago on the day they signed a six-year vaudeville contract. Their act had been intended to give him the opportunity of evoking the laughs. Gracie's ability to do that was demonstrated the first time they appeared together and from that day on she has been, in a way, the outstanding member of the team while her husband tears his hair, in the line of professional duties, groans and endures her. In pictures the same ratio of applause followed. But this team is as securely hitched off the screen as in a working sense. Who's ever seen Burns without Allen!

Jean Arthur, now getting back in her stride with a brand new contract, spends her time between pictures with Frank J. Ross, jr., her husband. He is necessarily a New Yorker as his business, realty operating, is there. When she finishes a picture she comes East and appears in a play so they can be together. They've never quarreled yet, she says, because when a quarrel looms they both laugh, feel a little silly, and the storm cloud vanishes into thin air.

Life's No Different With the Stars.

The list could go on and on ad finitum. No two couples have found precisely the same ways to adjust their marriages to their lives in the studio. But those who have done it have succeeded magnificently and deserve a generous round of applause for the most important performance in life, that of every-day living.

Just what it is that marriage has done for these players can not be touched on exactly as it affects their work in films. To most of them it has given a new stability, a balance that follows on happy marriage and shrinks the problems to be faced each day, a balance quite as beneficial to their work as it is to the most obscure young couple whose ambitions are no higher than financial security and a paid-up home. And the stars have achieved that steadiness by applying the same principles as the obscure couples, patience, tolerance, consideration.

Thus the old myth dies, we hope, with appropriately loud gurgling noises. Too many Hollywood loves that last have laid the ghost of sacrifice once thought the indispensable companion of stardom.

Walter Connolly and Nedda Harrigan have been married 13 years and have a 10-year-old daughter. They think they know the secret of how to be happy—though in Hollywood.

Rich Child Gloria Is Fate's Pawn

Small Heiress to Vanderbilt Millions Has $4,000 a Month to Spend—but Still She's Unhappy, for Cares Pursue Her

By Edward Collier.

Gloria Vanderbilt, above, is the 10-year-old heiress to a $4,000,000 fortune, and has a $4,000 monthly income besides. But all that wealth has failed to make her happy. For the child has been the center of a bitter court battle between her mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, who is shown at the right, and her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, pictured at the left. Both demand custody of her.

POOR little Gloria Vanderbilt—10 years old, heiress to a $4,000,000 fortune, living on an allowance of $4,000 a month from her income of $116,000 a year and the unhappiest child in the whole, wide world.

In a trial without precedent in America the glaring spotlight of publicity has been turned on this "poor little rich girl" in New York recently as her beautiful 29-year-old mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, and her multi-millionaire aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, engaged in a sensational legal battle for her custody. Mrs. Whitney, as the whole world knows by now, charged that the widowed young mother was not a fit person to have custody of the child and in this plea she was supported by none other than Mrs. Vanderbilt's own mother, Mrs. Laura Kilpatrick Morgan.

Divided His Fortune
Between Two Children.

With 10-year-old Gloria as the pawn in a game of legal chess, the mighty power of the Vanderbilt millions was pitted against her comely young mother who—when she was 18 and he was 42—married the late Reginald C. Vanderbilt, New York's richest and gayest playboy, 11 years ago. When Vanderbilt died a year later he divided his $7,000,000 fortune between Baby Gloria and a daughter by a former marriage, leaving his young widow with a cash income of only about $1,400 a year—which was far less than the cost of even one of the gay parties that they were accustomed to stage at their magnificent Newport villa. And last April when death came to Gloria's aged and immensely rich grandmother, Mrs. Alice Gwynne Vanderbilt, she left the little girl a huge bequest which increased her fortune to approximately $4,000,000 and made her one of the world's richest children.

And so another turbulent chapter is being written in the equally turbulent history of the Vanderbilts, one of the world's wealthiest families. Its story has been filled with dissention and family quarrels ever since little Gloria's great-great-grandfather, the redoubtable old Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, rose from the position of a lowly ferryboatman to amass millions in steamships and railroads and found the family fortune a century ago.

The first Vanderbilt, born in a ruthless and buccaneering era when "big business" was just coming into its own, turned from ferryboats to ocean steamships and made $10,000,000 by the time he was 70 years old. One might have thought that, at the age of three score and ten, his days of money making were over—but far from it. With a vision that was prophetic, this remarkable old man foresaw the coming of the railroad era, sold his boats and steamships overnight, invested his money in railroads and multiplied his fortune ten times before he died in 1877 at the advanced age of 83. In the last 13 years of his long life he had increased his wealth from a paltry $10,000,000 to $100,000,000, principally by his investments in the New York Central.

First Vanderbilt
Far from Happy.

Though he became one of the richest men in the world, the first Vanderbilt appears to have been far from happy. He quarreled with his family and at one time, according to biographers, he had his wife locked up in Dr. McDonald's asylum for the insane at Flushing, N. Y., but shortly thereafter he released her on the plea of his mother. He was especially bitter toward one of his sons, Cornelius, jr., from whom he was estranged for years, and of whom he once declared: "I'd give a million dollars if he had never been named Cornelius!"

Domineering in personality and ruthless in his financial operations which often wrecked the fortunes of his enemies, the old commodore trusted no one and defied every one. "Law?" he once exclaimed when some one questioned one of his financial deals. "What do I care about the law? Hain't I got the power?"

A superstitious, secretive and suspicious person he kept his private papers in his bedroom and believed implicitly in the powers of mesmerism, clairvoyance, charms and ghosts. Often, it is said, he would summon the corpulent shade of Jim Fiske, the famed Wall street wizard, for his advice on railroad stocks. Death found him, at 83, still a tyrant, a sour old man who hurled his hot-water bottles at his doctors and called them "stupid fools."

Cut Off Cornelius
Without a Penny.

When the old Commodore passed away he owned 87 per cent of the stock of the New York Central and even after he had endowed a university to perpetuate his name and made certain other bequests no less than $90,000,000 of his fortune remained. Desiring to "keep the money in the family" he willed most of this to his son, William Henry Vanderbilt, and small amounts to his other children. But he cut off his estranged son, Cornelius, jr., without a penny. A little later, William Henry gave his brother Cornelius a million dollars from his own inheritance.

Under the capable management of William Henry, who became an even more powerful figure in the railroad world than his father, the family fortune was increased from $90,000,000 to $200,000,000. When William Henry died he left this vast estate principally to his two sons, Cornelius and William Kissam Vanderbilt.

This Cornelius Vanderbilt, who was little Gloria's grandfather, carried on the family tradition as a railroad king and became a director in 33 lines as he continued to increase the Vanderbilt fortune. When he worked himself into a breakdown and retired shortly before his death in 1899, his brother, William Kissam, took over the task and carried on.

But the life of this Cornelius was filled with almost as much trouble and family dissension as that of his grandfather, the commodore. Two of his four sons died tragically—William Henry, the eldest, of typhoid in his first year at Yale, and Alfred Gwynne aboard the Lusitania when that great ocean liner was torpedoed and sunk during the World War. Like the original Cornelius, he became estranged from his own son of that name and went to his death without ever forgiving him. The fourth son was the fun-loving and carefree Reginald, New York's "millionaire playboy," who was the father of little Gloria.

Another Cornelius Is
Disinherited by Father.

The elder Cornelius' two daughters, Gladys and Gertrude, became, respectively, Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, wife of the Hungarian Minister to Washington, and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. The latter, who launched the legal battle to take little Gloria from her mother, is the widow of the famed sportsman and capitalist who died in 1930, leaving an estate of $63,000,000. She also is nationally known as a sculptor, the Titanic Memorial in Washington being one of her creations.

Cornelius Vanderbilt broke with his son, the present Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, of New York, when the latter, one year out of Yale, married against his wishes in 1896. The youth took for his bride Grace Wilson, a famous Southern beauty, who now presides over the palatial Vanderbilt mansion in New York.

As stern and as unforgiving as the first Vanderbilt, the father never spoke to his son after the marriage. When he died three years later his will cut off Cornelius with a mere $1,000,000 and distributed the rest of his many millions among his other children. Cornelius accepted his disinheritance without complaint and a few years later his brother, Alfred, remedied matters somewhat by giving Cornelius $6,000,000 out of his own share of the estate.

Leader in Broadway
Night Life.

Youngest of the sons was "Reggie," Gloria's playboy father, who seemed to care far more for polo, blooded horses, fast automobiles and Broadway night life than he did for the family millions that he had inherited. In 1902 he flunked in his examinations at Yale, with the result that he failed to get his diploma until indulgent college authorities granted him a second test two months later, and the following year he married the beautiful Cathleen Gebhardt, of New York society.

The yellowing files of old New York newspapers contain strange stories about "Reggie." A prominent figure in Broadway night life and reputed to have won and lost huge sums in Dick Canfield's famed gambling game at Delmonico's, he was summoned as a witness in a sensational investigation of the city's gambling racket in 1904, but escaped the district attorney's subpena by eluding an army of detectives, hopping a boat and sailing for Europe. In 1910 a New York newspaper published a rumor that the Vanderbilt heir had been shot under mysterious circumstances and, though doctors issued a statement that he was ill with typhoid fever, the rumor persisted.

In 1919, "Reggie" Vanderbilt's wife filed suit against her play-boy husband at Newport, charging desertion. The decree was granted the following year and their daughter, Cathleen, then 16, was awarded to the mother. The child later became Mrs. Harry Cooke Cushing 3d., of Boston, and is now Mrs. Cathleen Lowman.

In March, 1923, "Reggie" Vanderbilt, then 42, married little Gloria's mother, the beautiful Gloria Morgan, 18, whom he had met on one of his numerous trips to Europe. She was the daughter of Harry Hays Morgan, United States Consul General to Belgium and a veteran of 40 years in the Diplomatic Service. The wedding took place in New York, followed by a honeymoon trip abroad.

Gloria Morgan had started out with the intention of becoming a European movie actress but had become the wife of a Vanderbilt instead. Under the name of Gloria Rochelle she had made her film debut in a picture called "The Young Diana," and was rapidly winning renown in other films when her marriage ended her career.

Tall, dark and beautiful, she bore traces of the Chilean blood of her maternal grandmother with whom her grandfather, Gen. Judson Kilpatrick, then U. S. Ambassador to Chile, had fallen in love and married. Another of her ancestors had been U. S. Ambassador to Mexico.

On a snowy day in February, 1924, Baby Gloria was born in a New York hospital and the news went around the world that another "millionaire Vanderbilt baby" had arrived. Twenty months later—in September, 1925, to be exact—the young Mrs. Vanderbilt became a widow when her rich husband died suddenly just as they were preparing to sail on a pleasure cruise to South America.

Reggie Divided
His Fortune.

When the will was filed three weeks later it was shown that "Reggie" had divided his $7,000,000 estate between Baby Gloria and her half-sister, then Mrs. Cushing. He left his palatial New York home, his magnificent Newport villa and priceless art treasures to his young widow, but bequeathed her practically no cash income. According to data placed before Surrogate James A. Foley in New York recently, the mother gets only $1,400 a year.

But Baby Gloria, with her inheritance of half of her father's $7,000,000 fortune, was rich. As her 19-year-old mother was under legal age, George W. Wickersham, famed attorney, was appointed guardian of little Gloria and from her annual income an allowance for her upkeep was set aside. The most recent available figures show that this income is $116,000 a year and that the allowance is $48,000 a year, or $4,000 a month. As if the child were not already rich enough, her grandmother, the dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt, willed her nearly $1,000,000 when she died last April and also left $100,000 to Gloria's mother.

The rest of little Gloria's story has been told in the trial that has been under way recently in New York. Of legal age now, Mrs. Vanderbilt filed action to set aside Wickersham's guardianship. Gloria's multi-millionaire aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, countered by taking custody of the little heiress by a ruse engineered through a nurse who brought Gloria to the Whitney home. The child was "spirited away" from her mother by the nurse, who had announced that she was taking her to Central Park to feed peanuts to the pigeons.

Claiming her daughter was illegally detained, Mrs. Vanderbilt filed a habeas corpus action for Gloria's return. Mrs. Whitney replied with a charge that the mother was not a proper person to have custody of the child and the sensational legal battle for the little heiress was on. In her effort to get possession of the child, Mrs. Whitney was supported by none other than Mrs. Vanderbilt's mother, Mrs. Laura K. Morgan.

According to the evidence introduced at the hearing, Mrs. Vanderbilt went aboard to live soon after her husband's death, taking the child and her mother with her. There, according to sensational testimony with which the trial has been replete, the young Mrs. Vanderbilt became involved in an amorous affair with an European prince, taught her little daughter to mix highballs and committed other indiscretions.

Said Mrs. Morgan in affidavit supporting Mrs. Whitney's claim:

"I don't know of any instance during this time, in fact, at any time, in which my daughter expressed concern over her daughter's welfare, or showed any mark of affection for her. Little Gloria was like a poor orphan; she was not wanted."

Gloria Became Fond
Of Her Aunt.

In July, 1932, Mrs. Vanderbilt put Gloria in Mrs. Whitney's care and the child became very fond of her aunt. This attachment continued until last September when Mrs. Vanderbilt returned from Europe and had the child sent to her at her New York home. When told that her mother intended to keep her, so her nurse testified, Gloria became hysterical and threatened to jump out of a window.

Just as strongly as Mrs. Whitney and her mother have accused her, Mrs. Vanderbilt has denied the charges. Among those who have come to her aid is Prince Hohenlohe, who has branded the accusations as false; her twin sister, the former Lady Furness, and the Marchioness of Milford-Haven, whose husband is a cousin of England's King George.

But the chief figure in the case, of course, is the chubby, bobbed-haired little Gloria * * * "the poor little rich girl," whose millions have brought her anything but happiness.

The Nutwork Network Goes on the Air

McGozzle Broadcasts Yesteryear's Game.

By H. I. Phillips.

ANNOUNCER—Under the sponsorship of the Minneapolis Nutcracker Corporation, maker of the Nutcracker Used by Fastidious Nutcrackers, we now present another skit in the American Yesterdays series. Tonight's skit is entitled "The Football Broadcast" and gives you an idea of what a game of bygone days would have sounded like over the air. Mr. Haggerson McGozzle will do the broadcasting. Here he is:

McGozzle—Well, folks, here we are at the annual gridiron classic between Yale and Harvard. This great football field accommodating nearly 10,000 people is nearly filled. There must be fully 9,000 football fans here, gathered from all over the country, one of the greatest football crowds in all history.

* * * *

Pop Foster has reinforced the wooden stands to hold this vast crowd. The crowds have been arriving by surface car and hack for the last two hours. Every cab and carriage in New Haven has been pressed into service and a number of Yale grads have arrived in tallyhos drawn by six horses.

* * * *

One of the colorful features this year is the presence of many horseless carriages. I should say there are 50 or 60 horseless carriages parked outside the field, some of which have made the trip from New York and Boston to New Haven without serious mechanical troubles. I hear a party of Harvard grads drove a 25-horsepower automobile from Boston here in less than 15 hours, so you can get an idea how they traveled. It makes a pretty picture, all these girls and boys in linen dusters and goggles.

* * * *

Harvard and Yale are the two outstanding football teams in America, you know, and what a team each college has this year! There is not a man on the Yale eleven who weighs less than 225 pounds. The Yale and Harvard centers weigh 257 pounds each. All the players, of course, have long, bushy hair over their eyes, the characteristic of the modern football hero.

* * * *

Oh! Oh! . . . There's a lot of excitement in the street just outside the field. . . . I can't quite make out what it is, but everybody is standing up. . . . Now I see what's happened. . . . Two horses attached to a hack were frightened by an electric automobile and ran away, scattering pedestrians, but nobody was hurt, thanks to the mounted police.

* * * *

Both teams are lining up for the kick-off, and what a beefy lot they are! There's the kick-off. I can't give you the names of the players very easily, as there is no way of identifying them, unless you know them by sight. . . . There has been some talk of putting numbers on the uniforms of football players so the fans would be able to know who was who, but these big colleges have refused to do this, on the ground that it would be unethical and cheap.

* * * *

Now both teams have lined up. The ball is snapped back. Both lines crashed together with a thud, but I can't tell what's happened. The twenty-two men are all piled up in a great heap. There was no gain there. They are lining up again. There goes the ball. A

Crowd Arrives On Bikes and in Buggies, Too.

Yale back grabs it and goes straight into the line. They are all in a heap again and not an inch has been gained.

Harvard's huge center passes the ball . . . Oh boy! He goes head down, right into the center of the Yale line . . . The players jump on him and the ball is not advanced an inch . . . The fans are hysterical. . . . It is one of the most exciting games of the season . . . There goes the next play . . . It's right into the center and again there is no ground gained . . . Three Yale men and two Harvard players are being carried off on stretchers.

Second down. The center passes the ball, and again the two lines crash. I'll have to wait until the officials unpile the players . . . No gain! . . . Third down! . . . There goes the ball once more . . . The Yale line holds and there is no gain. The ball is still practically in midfield where it was when play began . . . Two more players have just been taken off unconscious.

* * * *

Announcer—That was Haggerson McGozzle describing a football game of yesteryear . . . He will now ask you to imagine that the first half is over and that the game is approaching its close.

McGozzle—Well, the score is still nothing to nothing, and all the play has been confined to midfield. Neither side has been able to gain much. They are using purely a line-plunging game . . . Practically every player who started the game has been injured and removed for a substitute. These games, as you know, are divided into two halves of 30 minutes each. I wish I could tell you who the players are, but there is no way of identifying them.

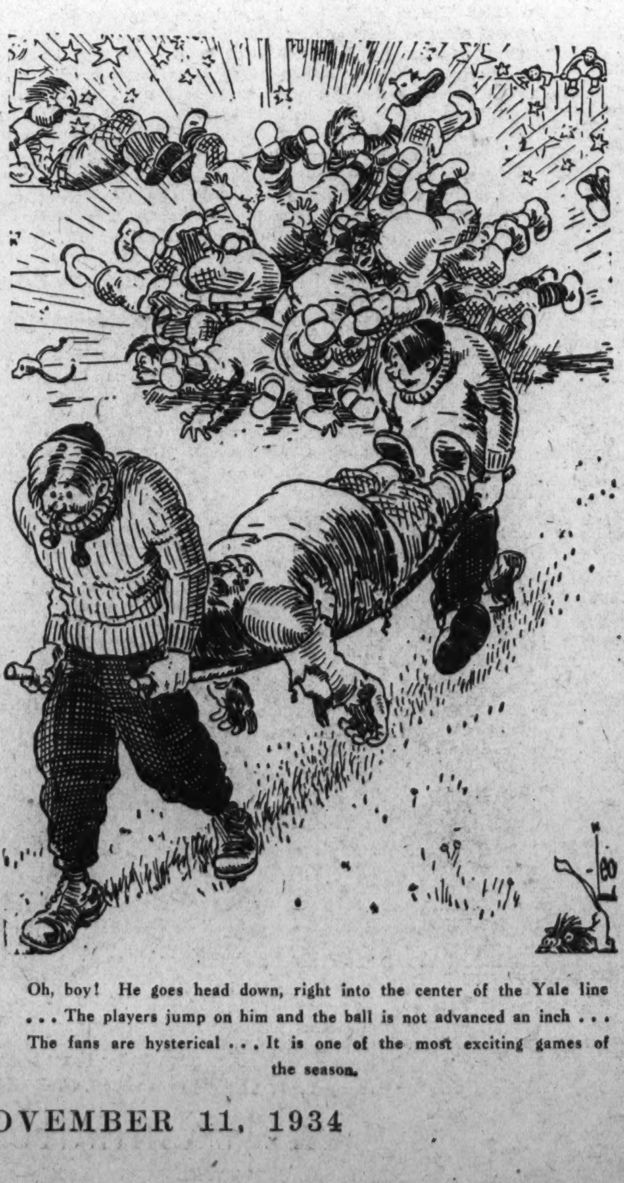
* * * *

Well, it was an epic contest . . . Both teams gave a flawless exhibition of courageous, do-or-die, straight line-plunging football . . . Many of the horeless carriages are starting away now . . . They make a frightful noise with their powerful 25 and 30 horsepower engines which are under the seats of the cars . . . The people who came here in hacks are having a lot of trouble keeping their horses under control . . . A great many fans are leaving on bicycles . . . It is a fascinating picture . . . Well, I will have to discontinue this broadcast now, folks, as the railroad station is 4 miles away and it will take me about an hour to make it by horse and buggy."

* * * *

Announcer—That was a broadcast of an old-time football game, folks, in the Nutwork Network series of American yesterdays. Next week we present "East Lynne."

(Copyright, 1934, By the Associated Newspapers.)



Oh, boy! He goes head down, right into the center of the Yale line . . . The players jump on him and the ball is not advanced an inch . . . The fans are hysterical . . . It is one of the most exciting games of the season.

Fiction Cameos

SEA-WISH.

By Laura Vitray.

THE purser of the Portsmouth smiled faintly that morning as he brushed a trace of brilliantine onto his black hair, replaced his horn-rimmed pince-nez, knotted his dark four-in-hand and clipped it down firmly to his white shirt, inserted each cuff link with a single movement of a dexterous hand, and drew on his perfectly fitting double-breasted dark blue coat. He was thinking that his success with women was phenomenal.

His cabin was mutely eloquent of the passing of many heart affairs. Glancing about him he was conscious of the influence of a composite feminine touch. It was odd to think of such things as that at 5 o'clock in the morning.

He had not a sweetheart in every port, as is the common sailor tradition—nor had he a sweetheart in any. Women passed before him in splashes of color, laughter, chatter, radiance and brightness. He saw them softly as through a veil, listened to them gently with the relish of one reading a familiar poem, made his choice of them on every voyage with the subconscious art of the connoisseur.

He chuckled as he thought of it. So far this voyage had been productive of no choice whatever. It loomed before him, a salty stretch of arid sea, with only the touch of the mist on his cheek at night.

There had been other voyages like it, when the melancholy of the sea became a spell that wrapped around him and could not be broken—when everything that was far away seemed real and vivid, and everything that occurred on board was far off and unreal. He did not love the sea. She was a tiresome and exacting wife to whom he was bound by ties that could not be broken, although one might stretch them to the breaking point.

Into the Ships Depths.

He slipped his feet into a pair of soft-soled shoes and went out to make his rounds. Moving noiselessly he passed along the deserted companionways, descended into the under regions, glided through dark passages, down narrow steps, into the cavernous open space in the ship's center where breakfast was being prepared. Silently he came up behind one of the crew who was smoking a cigarette. A look sufficed. The fellow flinched and paled, dropped the thing sullenly to the floor and stepped on it.

He was still thinking of his loves. His fancy this morning gathered them together out of the memories of many crossings, and peopled the ship with them. This lower region of dank darkness, of toil and sullenness and foul odors, existed to make them happy. The idea was amusing; he let his fancy dwell on it.

When he climbed above at 6 the freshly swabbed decks glistened in the sun. The morning sunlight, he reflected, had a virginal quality.

There was no one abroad except the ship's hands. He mounted from the lowest to the highest deck, inspected with a sharply trained eye each board and rail and polished door knob. And then, when he had satisfied himself that all was well, he wandered out to the tip of the ship's prow, got from his vest pocket the wherewithal of a smoke, shielded with his cupped hand for an instant the flame of the lighter.

There was a slight wind and a choppy sea. Like a prowling dog in a sandpile the small merchant vessel dipped her nose into it snufflingly, lifted her tail out of it contemptuously, shook it off with a terrific tremor.

He braced himself with his elbows against the rail, his back to it, feet apart, body erect but yielding. And then he noticed the girl clinging to the opposite rail, battling for a foothold, skirts flapping, scarf fluttering, hair flying. He did not go to her. He preferred to avoid her. She was the person who had spoken sharply to him over a change in her stateroom when she embarked.

A Symbol of Other Loves.

In spite of himself though, he allowed her swaying form to fill out the symbol his fancy had created. At this distance one could well conceive of her as an airy phantom, a romantic wraith of other days, a vague familiar memory. . . .

He found himself beside her.

He caught hold of her arm, and she looked up at him with a low, whimsical laugh.

"Shall I help you into the salon?" he asked, but made no move in that direction. She seemed to enjoy the wind's mischief. He caught her mood. They made their way sternward, sought refuge from the wind in a corner behind the kennels, where the dogs were housed. There was a cargo of six thoroughbreds on board. At night they moaned and yelped. This morning they had no energy left. They were seasick. They stared out at the universe, which persisted in revolving before them, with great mournful eyes.

"Poor creatures," the girl said, "they do not love the sea!"

"Neither do I."

She laughed.

"That is strange for a seaman, isn't it?"

"But a purser is neither a seaman nor a landsman."

"What a way to look at things!"

She smiled mockingly, then cast a searching glance at him, puzzling over what he had just said.

He had an impression of having been with her many times, yet knew that he never had. Under her inquiring gaze, certain truths about himself became plain to him. He sighed. He tried to recall what the woman of his college days had looked like; but those riotous months of student revelry were a blur of color and disaster.

In the Purser's Office.

He said good-by to her at breakfast time.

All day long he was shut in a purser's narrow office, poring over items of the ship's cargo. There were onions and cheeses, aotomobiles, art treasures, licorice sticks and canned tomatoes, gowns, perfumes and cosmetics, embroidered linens and laces, bridal veils and corpses in the hold. There was a shipment of live snails for a French restaurant in New York, housed on the steerage deck. It occupied most of the available space, and deprived the immigrant youngsters of room to run about. These smaller lines were not so sumptuous by the time one got down to steerage. It was a mistake, he mused as he made the entries in the books, to send snails by the slow route. Half of them were dead already, and the stench that arose from them when the wind was aft, was disagreeable.

He yawned. The portholes of his office were closed to keep the sea out and the air was stifling. He rested from adding figures and translating weird foreign phrases, and fell to wondering about the girl he had talked to this morning. He found her unusual—more exasperating and more fascinating than the average woman. He could not remember whether she was blond or brunette. He debated how far he was apt to get in a flirtation; decided he might not get far at all. And that thought whetted his desire.

At luncheon he barely caught sight of her. She sat at the farthest table in the dining saloon, where he himself had ordered the maitre d'hotel to place her.

Several good looking women at his table plied him with conversation. He was irked and replied in monosyllables. One girl did her best to be nice to him.

"You know," she warned him coyly, shaking her finger at him, "you're the best looking man on board. We expect you to do the honors and keep us all amused."

"I see." He tightened his jaw in a little authoritative way he had, and then lapsed into silence. The girl reddened with embarrassment.

He was considering how he could bring about another meeting . . .

Incident of the Afternoon.

In midafternoon he was summoned to interview a second-class passenger whose wife had been frightened by a rat in the cabin and who demanded a change of stateroom. But the ship was overcrowded. He ordered the rat hole plastered up.

The interruption was a diversion which made the afternoon go quickly.

The sea was very calm in the evening. The decks were crowded. A Syrian in steerage played an unmelodious accompaniment on a mouth organ while his comrade lept up and down like a jumping jack. The children wrestled, squealed and squeaked, mauled and crawled over their placid mothers.

On the second class deck a Portuguese priest organized a choir of men and women of his race. They were huddled together at the stern of the vessel, singing an endless ballad. The priest himself directed it, standing before them, shouting it out lustily, gesticulating, bursting into loud guffaws at the completion of each refrain.

In the first-class salon they danced. The syncopated harmony of the jazz music floated out to the few who had strayed as far as the ship's rail.

The purser came up through the vessel on his evening tour of inspection. He sent the steward of Third Class to order the youngsters down, who had climbed up a trailing hempen cable and were suspended by their hands from the edge of the deck where the Portuguese were performing. As he emerged on a level with the Portuguese himself, a man with a heavy, brutish underlip approached him, leant toward him sidewise at a sinister angle and roared at him:

"You damn lazy good-fer-nothing, if I did what I orter, I'd give you a beatin' up, d'y' hear me? Why, damn you, d'y' think my wife's goin't' sleep in a cabin with rats? Got a lot o' authority around here, ain't y'? Nex't the captain, heh? How'd you' like me t' . . ."

A calm look froze the fellow. He slunk suddenly out of the limelight, his last phrase fading into a mumbled threat on his tongue.

She was Waiting for Him.

The pursuer mounted to the top of the ship. The girl whose image absorbed his thoughts today was there waiting for him. She came toward him trembling. She had witnessed the scene below.

He laughed to see how wrought up over it she was. He suddenly knew he loved her.

"Why, that was nothing," he said gently. "We have to take that every day. It does not even affect us. Why should it? That poor fellow is almost inarticulate; has no means of expressing a protest except by shouting and cursing. His language means nothing. Educated people can be more unkind.

"All the same, I am so sorry!" she exclaimed. Her voice caught. With an entreating motion she touched his arm lightly as it rested on the rail. He overflowed with feeling for her, entrapped the fleeting hand and tucked it a prisoner under his arm.

They walked the deck in silence. A fullness of emotion made speech unnecessary. They sought the tip of the prow where they had been in the morning, far from the music and jangle and inconsistent human uproar. They turned their faces, quivering with inexplicable pain and gladness, to the oncoming sea-wash, into which the vessel plowed rhythmically.

The purser turned, really saw the girl for the first time, like a bright vision in the shadow, encompassed her in his arms.

Yet even while he enfolded her pliant form, the voice of the sea called to him. He turned his face away from her, began to study the phosphorescent lights that flared up and waned away on the dark pool of the ocean.

The old struggle awoke in him anew. He thought with burning heart what manner of man he would be at 40. He asked the jealous sea if she really owned him completely, if there was not any emotion in life so delicate and so flawless that he might hope to conserve it beyond the duration of a single voyage.

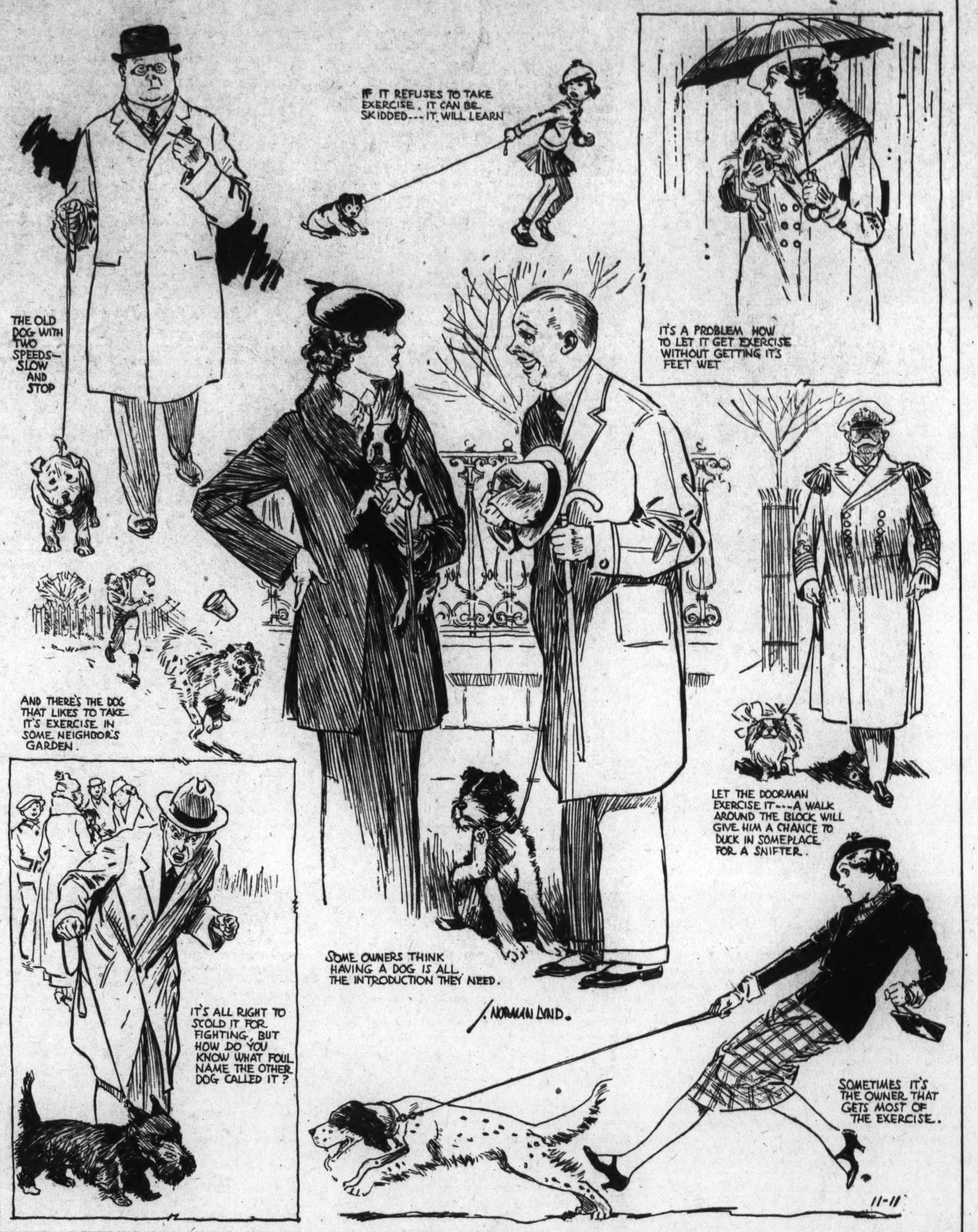
It was not the flood which answered him. The girl's tears were falling, suddenly, warm and wet upon his hand. He turned back to her, held her tightly to him and kissed her.

"Dear one, this is my last crossing," he told her gently. "I shall never go to sea again."

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

Walking the Dog


THE OLD DOG WITH TWO SPEEDS— SLOW AND STOP
IF IT REFUSES TO TAKE EXERCISE, IT CAN BE SKIDDED--- IT WILL LEARN
IT'S A PROBLEM HOW TO LET IT GET EXERCISE WITHOUT GETTING IT'S FEET WET
AND THERE'S THE DOG THAT LIKES TO TAKE IT'S EXERCISE IN SOME NEIGHBOR'S GARDEN.
LET THE DOORMAN EXERCISE IT---A WALK AROUND THE BLOCK WILL GIVE HIM A CHANCE TO DUCK IN SOMEPLACE FOR A SNIFTER.
IT'S ALL RIGHT TO SCOLD IT FOR FIGHTING, BUT HOW DO YOU KNOW WHAT FOUL NAME THE OTHER DOG CALLED IT?
SOME OWNERS THINK HAVING A DOG IS ALL THE INTRODUCTION THEY NEED.
J. NORMAN LYND.
SOMETIMES IT'S THE OWNER THAT GETS MOST OF THE EXERCISE.
11-11

French Tower May Hide Air Defense

(Continued from Page 4)

posed by underground fortresses a score of times more powerful than Verdun, is to unleash all its energies in the air. That means primarily, brutally, to smash Paris, for the capital is the mind, heart and soul of France, and of the armies in the field. A population of over 4,000,000, including immediate suburbs, terrorized, panic-stricken and stampeding in all directions might be more disastrous to national morale than a great military defeat.

It is the one weak point in the tremendous defensive system France has built up since the last war, the reason why the project for this extraordinary concrete tower is being studied with the gravest attention.

A number of recent trial raids on Paris, Lyons and Toulon revealed that, under existing defensive arrangements, at least a third, and possibly half, of raiding planes could attain their objective. The use of cellars as shelters is only a poor makeshift. The gas masks available today are of questionable utility.

New Fortress In the Bank of France.

The only modern "abri," or shelter, in all Paris, with an air-pumping system, is the new fortress of the Bank of France, which is under 150 feet of solid rock and water. The government would probably sit there in war-time, if it decided to remain in the capital. This gigantic cave, which covers two and a half acres, has eating and sleeping accommodations for 1,500 persons, secret telephone and telegraph lines with the exterior, and a supply of air and drinking water drawn from distant sources. A six-months' supply of fuel oil is kept for the power plant.

Another scheme to protect the population is to build a series of tunnels, about 130 feet deep and radiating from the center of the city, and evacuate them in this way rather than by exposed streets.

Like the fortifications along the Rhine, the air pressure in these tunnels would be kept some degrees higher than outside, thus driving out poison gas.

A plan already drawn up provides a width of 60 feet, with roadway for motor cars and sidewalks for pedestrians.

Hayseed Letters

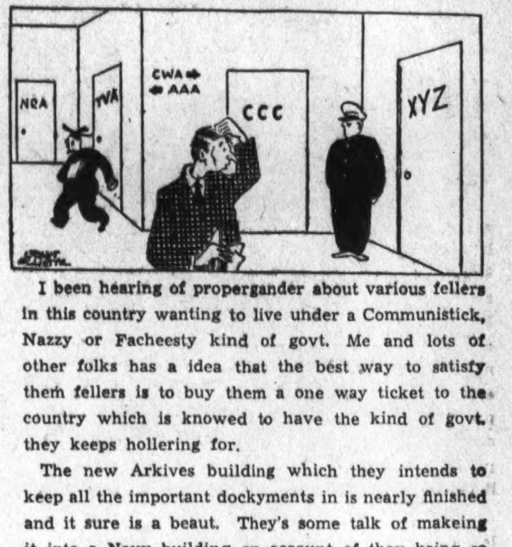
From the Capital.

Wash. Dist. Colum.
Novem. 11 '34.

Mr. Si Hayseed,
R. F. D.
Possum Trot, Missi.

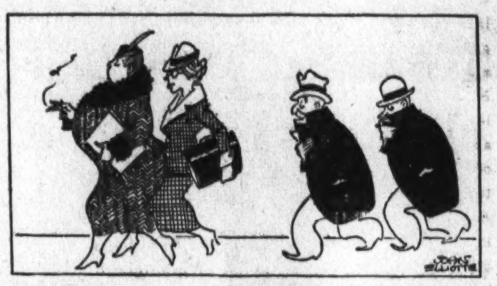
DERE PA:

By the time the Senator gets me a job I guess it will be with the XYZ cause they will have done used up all the rest of the alphybet. And spekeing of inishals they is one perticktular set the govt. aint so fond of right now—GOP. They's talk of makeing it MUD.



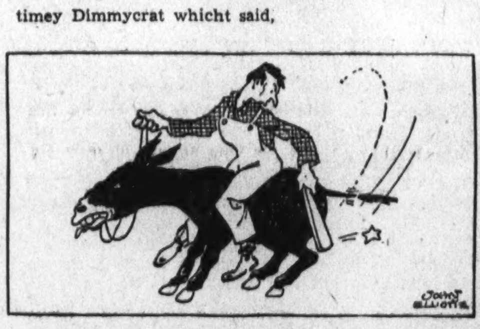
I been hearing of propergander about various fellers in this country wanting to live under a Communistick, Nazzy or Facheesty kind of govt. Me and lots of other folks has a idea that the best way to satisfy them fellers is to buy them a one way ticket to the country which is knowed to have the kind of govt. they keeps hollering for.

The new Arkives building which they intends to keep all the important dockyments in is nearly finished and it sure is a beaut. They's some talk of makeing it into a Navy building on account of they being so much water in the basement.



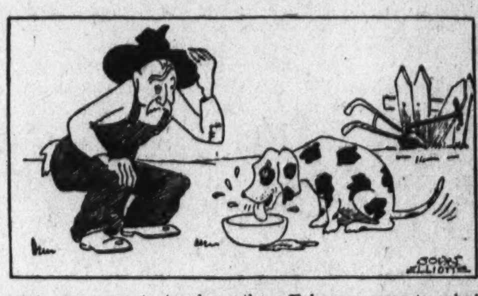
I approves of most everary thing Pres. Roosyfelt has did excepting he done appointed too many women to big places. The first thing you knows they will have more Miss So-and-So's husbands in Washington than they got in Hollywood—pore fellers.

Peoples pertends to wonder about me talking about my own party but shucks I feels exackly like a old timey Dimmycrat whicht said,



Things is come to a terrable pass
When a man can't wallop his own jackass

Can't hardly keep up with all the goings on up here. They done appointed a entirely new set of effishency experts to show the effishency experts what they already had, how to run they offices.



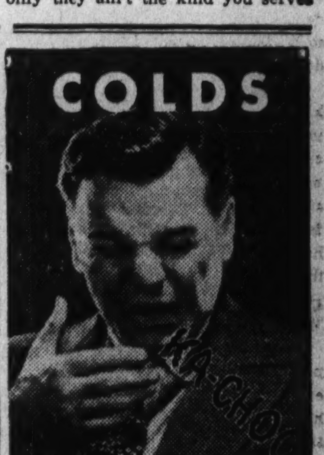
The two Nat. Committys is always giving each other razz berrys only they ain't the kind you serves with sugar and creme. Also both sides is saying that they fought till the cows come home in the fall elecktions. Nothing ain't said afout the bull.

Better tell Hezekiah to stick with farming cause prospecks here ain't so rosy looking as they might be.

As always,
Your shameless son,
HIRAM HAYSEED.

P. S.—Glad to hear the new litter of hound puppies is doing so well. Name the speckled one Inflation, which eats so much pot likker till he looks like he might swell up and bust.—HI.

P. S. No. 2—I ain't got no idear how elecktions has wint but the results in one of them up east states in give as the MAIN reason the Republycans ain't over joyified.—H. H.



COLDS

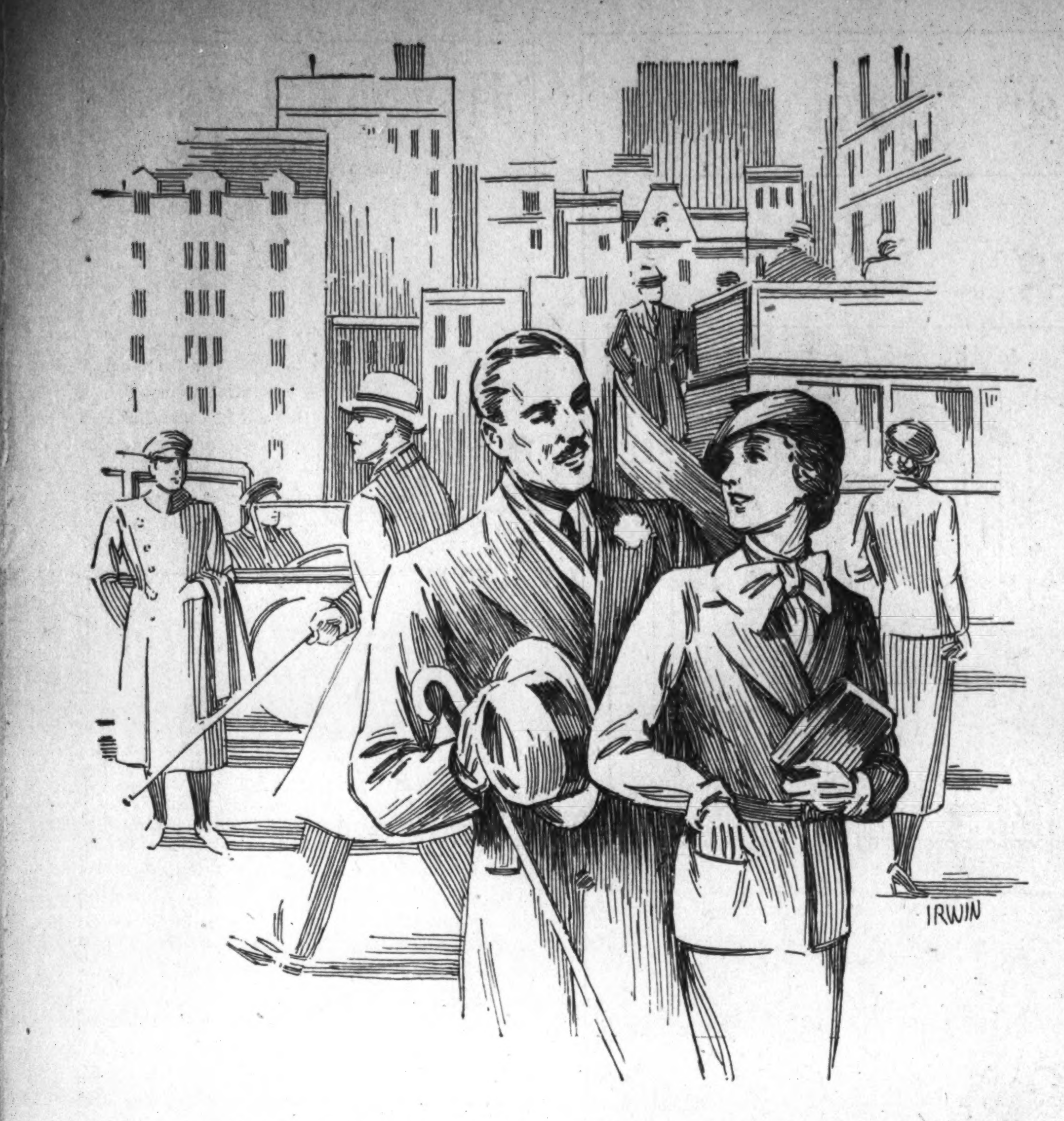
"Ben-Gay" relieves that congestion— its fumes clear your head

When one of those "all-over" colds hits you—rush for "Ben-Gay." Rub it on your head and chest—freely. It will help throw off congestion, and do it in a hurry! And "Ben-Gay's" pleasant fumes will clear your head. "Ben-Gay" is sure, quick relief. This remarkable pain killer goes right to the congested spot and *stays* there until it gives relief. Always insist on the original "Ben-Gay." None of its imitators has its quick, penetrating, pain-relieving action.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH
BAUME "BEN-GAY"
IT P-E-N-E-T-R-A-T-E-S

Luxury

When Love in a Cottage Palled, Jocelyn Crane Thought the Social Whirl Could Bring Her Happiness.



"Pardon, madame, there is a friend of yours who would very much like to speak to you." As the conspicuously groomed stranger addressed her, Jocelyn saw Rita Keene in her luxurious beige car—and that incident changed the course of her life.

A Popular Author of Romantic Fiction Scores New Hit.

By Maryse Rutledge

JOCELYN CRANE stood on the corner of Forty-second street and Fifth avenue, tall and slim in last season's brown hat and suit that blended in with the rich chestnut tones of her hair. It was an early May afternoon, threaded with desires thin and young as spring. Up and along went the glisten of shop windows carrying everything to make women beautiful. There was a sense of parade in the air—everyone going somewhere, like banners in the sunshine.

Jocelyn was going home—back to Bronxville, on the 4:03 train. Her only extravagance in the day's shopping had been a pair of brown suede gloves and one of the nut cakes from Dean's that Dick liked so much.

Held up by the green traffic light, she looked wistfully at the sleek limousines and taxis dodging by. It wasn't like her to wish for what she couldn't have.

"What's the matter with you today?" she scolded herself, and she thought of Dick with a rushing in of love and loyalty. He was worth so much more than that smart little world she had deserted at 19, against the advice of family and friends, to marry a handsome young advertising man who frankly disliked the society of Park avenue and Tuxedo. Ah, well—you obviously couldn't have everything, even on a spring day.

The red light flashed on. Joselyn started to cross the avenue when a low, foreign voice caused her to turn around.

"Pardon, madame——" The conspicuously tall stranger who loomed courteously beside her was a beautifully groomed, tawny man with leopard eyes. "There is a friend of yours who would so very much like to speak to you." He smiled, gesturing toward a long beige car drawn up a few feet away.

Rita Keene. Rita, who glowed like some dark, exotic flower from the light tan setting of the Rolls. "Hello, darling. I couldn't resist sending Boris after you. You looked so utterly lost on that horrible corner."

"I'm so glad you did. We haven't seen each other in ages." Jocelyn's lovely face lit to warmth. Somehow it was like slipping into scented waters to find Rita again.

Temptation Too Great.

Mrs. Oliver Keene's narrow gloved hand languidly invited her into the car. "You're having tea with Boris and me, angel. Oh, may I present Prince Glazanoff, one of the most dangerous men in all the world? Mrs. Richard Crane, who was Jocelyn Benckard——" There was the faintest pressure on the was.

Jocelyn shook her head regretfully, conscious of a vague dowdiness in her brown costume. "I can't, Rita—I'm catching a train." But she gave in, with Rita's dark blue eyes upon her, half mocking, half affectionate. After all, there were other trains, and Dick never got back until 6.

With a little sigh of comfort, Jocelyn settled back against the cushions. And suddenly the May afternoon grew smooth. Gardenias in the cone-shaped vase. A thin Russian gilt-tubed cigarette that the Prince lit for her. Rita's velvety voice drawling along, evoking names and doings of the gay, fashionable life Jocelyn had almost forgotten.

How pleasant it was to enter once again in a place where among shaded lights and the quiet drift of groups around small tables, the niceties of service flowed between the rippled talk. Jocelyn came to herself with a start. She had been staring at a man across the room while Rita and the handsome Boris leaned intimately toward each other. It was Rita's short, excited laugh at a whispered word that roused Jocelyn.

They were both looking at her rather oddly, as if they had been talking about her, the Prince with slow appraisal in the slanting amber of his eyes, and Rita's full scarlet lips parted in the still white of her small, pointed face.

"I must have been dreaming," Jocelyn apologized, her smile flashing into life. "I feel like a kitten who hasn't tasted cream for—oh, so long."

Glazanoff unfolded his height from the chair. "You will forgive me if I leave you?" His Slavic accent turned everything he said into a little song. "Chere amie, mes hommages," and he bent low to kiss Rita's hand. Rita never could keep away from fascinating men, Jocelyn thought, hugging Dick to her heart.

"Madame," Glazanoff's heels were military in his more formal bow. "I hope soon to have the pleasure——" Unhurriedly he made his way out, stopping for a moment for a word with the man Jocelyn had been staring at. There was a woman with him, she now noticed for the first time.

"Who's that?" she asked impulsively. "He's the most attractively ugly man I've ever seen."

Rita's keen idle glance turned and quickened. "Why, that's Ogden Temple. Surely you must have met him." She continued, on Jocelyn's denial: "One of our most successful bachelors, my child. He's appallingly rich, with fleets of yachts and houses everywhere. Play's a bit at sculpturing. Collects precious jewels and women." She added: "He keeps the jewels—but not the women. You should have married a man like that, Lynn. You were beautiful enough to capture anybody."

Jocelyn flushed and laughed. "Thanks for the past tense."

An Invitation to Paris.

"You still would be—in decent clothes——" Rita's eyes, the blue of iris, narrowed on her friend with a strange, calculating glance, as she pushed back her teacup and lit another cigarette.

"If my looks depend on my clothes, I am out of luck," Jocelyn retorted good naturedly. No use ever being annoyed at Rita.

Mrs. Keene motioned to a waiter and over Jocelyn's protests ordered two old-fashioneds. "I know we should have had them before tea. But I want to talk to you, darling." And still, broodingly, she stared at the cameo clearness of Jocelyn's profile.

In the silence that Rita prolonged, the cocktails were set before them. Jocelyn stirred in her chair with a beginning of restlessness. Why had she come here to dip, for a few flimsy moments, in a world whose pattern was no longer hers, no longer connected with her interests? Hers and Dick's. Her thoughts flew home. Let me see—there's a bit of chicken left—cream it with mushrooms for supper—then the cake.

Rita said suddenly, swiftly: "We're sailing next week for Paris. Why don't you come along, Lynn?"

"Paris!" There was an edge of bitterness to Jocelyn's laugh. There floated in the smoke-misted air remembered visions of the lovely, glamorous places she had planned to go with Dick. Some day.

"I don't think a change would do you any harm," Rita persisted. Sipping her cocktail, she peered at Jocelyn through the long black fringe of her lashes.

"Dick and I are going to have a hard enough time getting through the summer without any trips." Jocelyn sounded a little curt. Of course Rita could never imagine any circumstances that would prevent her doing or having what she wanted.

"You'd better come," Rita said calmly, and her jade cigarette holder waved aside domestic problems.

She really was exasperating, sitting there—the very latest accent of fashion, in her white and black costume. Emeralds at her wrist. Nails blood-red and tapering. Just a little run over to Paris and back!

Jocelyn's young face hardened. "I happen to love my husband, Rita," she said defiantly. "My whole idea of life is sharing everything with him. Sticking by him when he needs me. And he needs me now——" Her voice rose slightly. "You won't understand if I do tell you—but he gave up a very good job with an advertising firm to start in for himself a few months ago. It'll be all right, of course, in the end." And Jocelyn lifted her small, fine head. "But just now—well, it's touch and go. Every penny counts. I ought to be going home now to fix his supper. We have no servant." And she half rose.

Expenses Would Be Paid.

"Wait a moment, Lynn." There was an arresting note to Rita's voice. "Would you come along as our guest—Ollie's and mine? Only two months."

This was Rita's first mention of Oliver, her husband. She hadn't bothered to reply to Jocelyn's question as to how he was.

Jocelyn's golden brown eyes opened wide. "Are you joking, Rita?"

"I mean it very seriously. Finding you this afternoon answered—a great many things for me." Rita could sound very simple and disarming.

"But granting I could even consider such a thing," Jocelyn cried, "I wouldn't have the proper clothes. I—no, it's quite out of the question. I'd never leave Dick."

"If he's as hard up as you say, your Dick might be very relieved," Rita suggested slowly. Her red lips curled around the jade holder. She blew rings that quivered in the air. "And I have plenty of things for us both——"

"I'm sure Dick wouldn't want me to go." Jocelyn felt uncomfortable, unhappy. It was all too fantastic. Rita was a creature of caprice, but this sudden invitation—no, Rita was not being frank. There was something in back of all this. And suddenly Jocelyn remembered the singular way both Rita and Prince Glazanoff had looked at her, after whispering.

It was uncanny, the way Rita read minds. Her expression changed, grew open, guileless as a child's. "I'll lay all my cards on the table, Lynn," she said in her soft, dusky voice that seemed to have crushed flowers in it. "You and I were always fond of each other, weren't we?"

No Dishes to Wash.

Jocelyn nodded. In spite of herself, Rita had the power to sway her as memories of a carefree girlhood moved back to days and nights when she had dreamed of romance, until the perfect lover came.

"You're very happy, Lynn, you say?"

Jocelyn nodded again. The alluring ugly man was standing up, waiting for the woman to rise. She lingered, a pale, proud, bitter-lipped woman, who finally with a shrug of her shoulders got to her feet. Tragedy there, Jocelyn thought between other whirling thoughts. Ogden Temple. The name registered.

"I married Ollie for his money," Rita Keene went on, pushing aside her empty glass. "He isn't so rolling in that, either—not any more. But that isn't the reason I'm unhappy. I'm a very unhappy woman, Lynn——"

"You have everything you want, it seems to me." Jocelyn didn't mean to be unsympathetic. But it was hard to take Rita's unhappiness seriously. "Ollie's an awfully good sort, really, Rita," she added. "I remember him at your wedding—adoring you."

"He's a weak fool. Drunk all the time. Running after every silly girl he meets. You haven't seen him lately," Rita said with sudden venom.

"Then why don't you divorce him?"

"Why should I until it suits me?" Rita paused. "He's always prying and fussing even though he never refuses himself anything. Lynn, do you see now why I want you to come along? Ollie's always admired you tremendously. He thinks it was splendid your marrying a man like Crane."

"No, I don't see." Jocelyn's delicate eyebrows frowned. "Rita, I want you to tell me the truth. You've always loved to play with fire. Is there anything between you and that prince I met today? Is he sailing, too?"

Rita hesitated, her lashes curling on her white skin. "Boris? What makes you say that? No, he isn't sailing. But he may be in Paris later. We're very close friends."

"Oh, well, it's impossible." Jocelyn spoke firmly. But pictures spun through her mind unbidden. She knew how the Keenes would travel. In what luxury. Oh, to have lovely clothes again! No dishes to wash. Nothing to cook, nothing to worry about. Paris in June——

"You've got to come, Lynn." Rita had grown intense. "I need a change, and Allie insists upon tagging along. My nerves won't stand the strain of going alone with him. He'll get into all sorts of messes unless he's amused like a child. You could help me, Lynn. Take him off my hands sometimes. He'd listen to you if you told him not to make a fool of himself with blondes and champagne."

"My dear, I couldn't manage Ollie." Jocelyn smiled at the vision of herself playing governess to Oliver Keene.

Rita lowered her voice. "There's another thing. If Boris is in Paris, he'd want to give me a bit of a rush—and he knows everyone, my dear. Well, Ollie's selfish enough——. If he had no one to play with, he'd start sulking and imagining things——"

"How could he, if there's nothing wrong?"

"You don't know Ollie," Rita went on petulantly. "Certainly there's not the least thing wrong between Boris and me. But you know how men are. Do be a sport and help me, Lynn. I was at my wit's end when I met you today. You know you love Paris. And only two months——"

How she could coax! Jocelyn sighed. It was Jocelyn Benckard, the girl who had known ease and pleasure, sighing, thought her heart chided her. "I'd give anything to. If Dick were on his feet and didn't mind, I'd go, Rita. Like a shot. I do need to get away for a bit. I'm growing stale," she confessed. Even that bit seemed treachery to Dick.

Invitation Was Disturbing.

Rita tossed a bill on the table and rose. "Think it over, Lynn. Talk it over with Dick. We'd have a grand time, I promise you." She smiled her soft smile, her eyes very bright on Jocelyn's grave young face. "I'm at the Park Lane until we sail. I closed the Tuxedo house. Ring me up. I wish I could drop you at the station, but it's so late, I've got to tear uptown. Will you forgive me?"

"Of course." But Jocelyn felt suddenly tired at the idea of walking with her valise, so heavy with bundles, or taking the subway. Oh, dear, why had Rita put this mad fairy-tale in her head?

The Crane house in Lawrence Park was less than a mile from the station. Dick must be home, because the automobile was not in its usual parking place. And that, somehow, seemed the last brittle straw to a day that had ended so excitingly for Jocelyn. Too excitingly! For in the train from New York she realized that Rita Keene's invitation had unsettled her more than she cared to confess. Paris as a guest of the Oliver Keenes!

Lugging her valise up the hill into the park, Jocelyn looked at the comfortable, familiar houses with a faint frown on her level young brows. Though they might suspect, none of these neighbors was quite aware of the worries Dick had to face in his business.

The late May afternoon deepened over shrubbery and flowers. Light flattened on lawns and walks, sweet with lilac. Jocelyn hurried. She wanted to be safely back where she belonged—in Dick's arms. Now that she neared home, the brown hat and suit that had seemed so dull compared to Rita Keene's perfect clothes felt right again. Dick Crane's wife didn't need imported gowns to set off her swift, slender body, the rich tones of her hair and eyes.

Let Rita have her Prince Glazanoff and her Paris trips, Jocelyn thought defiantly. Would she even tell Dick she had met Rita? He hated everything that reminded him that only two years ago she was Jocelyn Benckard, who had adventured out of her smart world to marry an ambitious young advertising man. If he supposed for a second she had any regrets—— She hadn't. Not one.

Did Have a Visitor.

There was her darling house, white and green among syringa bushes. Lights warm behind the mandarin silk curtains. What friendly things windows could be!

Once inside, she paused in the hall. From the living room drifted three sounds—the muffled gurgle of a cocktail shaker, a woman's laugh and Dick's pleasant voice. Oh, dear—he had brought some one home!

Unreasonable disappointment altered the note of her "Hello. Did you think I was lost?" as she walked into the room and saw who was with Dick. It was Mary Derby.

Dick set down the shaker and made for her, all shoulders and gray eyes that told her how glad he was to see her back. "Where have you been, sweetheart?" he wanted to know.

"Around——" she answered lightly. But there was between them, as always, that quick reading glance—he for her beauty, she for his mood. In the shaded glow of lamps against the cream walls and glazed black flowered chintz he didn't look too tired.

Mary Derby, trim in her severe blue tailored suit, poured a cocktail and held it out. "Dick saved my life. I'm spending the night with the Marsdens and they weren't at the station."

Mary was usually spending the nights or weekends with friends. Horrible to have not one of your own to stay at home with. The other side of the divorce medal. "Oh, thanks——" Jocelyn took the glass. Odd, how fastidious she felt about the little things, the niceties. Mary should have waited for Dick to pour that cocktail.

"Mary and I had a grand discussion all the way out on the train," Dick said. He stood, long-limbed and broad in his gray suit, his wide mouth crinkling. But Jocelyn could feel him letting down after a hard day. Only the cocktail and a guest still buoyed him up.

"Dick dug out that myth about business women not being feminine." Mary perched on the arm of the big chair, swinging her well-shod and very pretty foot. Her jacket was open on a white blouse, and Jocelyn noticed that around her quite lovely neck she wore a string of pearls that did not have that five-and-ten look.

"I know everything about advertising my firm's furniture, but nothing about advertising myself," she went on. "I'm really very romantic, but no one believes it." She tilted her boyish head, with its reddish-yellow hair sleeked back like polished metal. Her eyes could be very blue in the firm oval of her face.

Pearls Were Inheritance.

Suddenly, with a little shock, Jocelyn realized she didn't like the way Mary was looking across at Dick, or the flexible ripple of Mary's small body. Dick was studying her with a quizzical lift of his brow.

"I was only speaking of office personalities," he protested. "In pajamas you must be a siren."

"I'll show you some day." Mary slid off the chair, laughing.

"Where did you get the pearls?" Jocelyn asked rather brusquely. It was all right, of course, but some women who were quite detached when they were alone with men flew their signals cleverly in front of those men's wives. Not that she had anything to worry about as far as Dick was concerned.

"I forgot I had them on." Mary's hand strayed to her neck. "They're my only family inheritance for the rainy day. I've just had the clasp repaired—that's why I'm wearing them. I never do." She took them off and handed them to Dick, who lounged to his feet, weighing them in his palm. He gave them back to her with "I'd rather have the money," and again she looked at him with those very blue eyes. "Well, I'd better trot around to the Marsdens. Good night, nice people."

"Will you stay to dinner?" Jocelyn politely invited. "There's some chicken, and I——"

"Come on, Mary. I'll shake up another cocktail. Make her stay, honey." Dick's hand went to Jocelyn's shoulder.

He didn't want to let down. He didn't want a quiet evening. But Mary caught up her trig felt hat and left, with a wave of her hand. It was late. Dick followed her to the door. A few moments later he strolled into the bright kitchen, where Jocelyn was peering into the icebox.

"I should have caught an earlier train" she said. But she felt less guilty than when she had come in. "Unless you want to wait, dear, we'd better have the chicken cold."

"Doesn't matter. I'm not hungry," he said listlessly. All his animation gone.

Jocelyn straightened in the little green rubber apron she had slipped on—a platter in one hand, a head of lettuce in the other. She wished she had had the time to change. She wished they could have sat opposite each other soothed and charmed by a well served dinner. A mellow sherry with the clear soup and a vintage Bordeaux with baby lamb chops and young peas. Dick could be a grand playfellow.

He was making an effort now. "I guess I am hungry—for this." His hands on her shoulders, he leaned over and kissed the nape of her neck, a little nibbling kiss that rippled delicious shivers down her spine. Whatever she was doing, when he kissed the nape of her neck she waited for him to draw his lips slowly up and around to the tip of her ear, along her cheek to her lips, there to fasten and stay. But tonight the electric spark was missing.

He tweaked her ear gently and drew away. The light dragged harsh lines and shadows from his cheekbones to the corners of his mouth.

"I saw the Elliman people today," he said. "They liked my stuff, but they're not launching any big advertising campaigns until fall."

She hadn't counted on the Elliman people, but of course you always hoped—— Poor darling, just another disappointment. Her heart burned with the pity of it. "Never mind, my sweet—something else will turn up."

Quickly as she flashed from the kitchen into the little pale green dining room, Jocelyn's mind flashed the more quickly. Funny how many things you could think of at once while you moved about. If Mary Derby hadn't been there, Dick could have relaxed . . . Mary's eyes. . . . At the Marsden's last week she had practically forced Dick to dance that last rhumba with her. . . . They really should give up this house and move into a small apartment. . . . Why couldn't they have just a tiny bit of all the millions that hauntingly ugly man, that Ogden Temple, had. . . . The unhappy sullen woman with Temple at Pierre's. . . .

. . . If Rita knew him, why hadn't he come over to the table? . . . If she were Rita she'd never trust a man like Prince Glazanoff with those jungle eyes and beautiful manners . . . Rita and her Ollie . . . Paris with tulips and chestnut leaves in bloom. . . .

Must Not Be Discouraged.

Dick sat slightly hunched at the table. Absent-minded. The candles she had lit flickered over the jonquils in the handsome silver bowl. Aunt Louise Benchard's wedding present. (And wasn't it a nuisance to clean.) More Benchard silver on the Sheraton sideboard. A Colonial cut glass decanter half full of the claret that was, she supposed, an extravagance.

"I had tea with Rita Keene today," she said quite suddenly. She hadn't meant to bring it up, but it seemed so silly not to.

"How is she? Let's have a bit of cheese with the salad. I'll get it." Dick went to the kitchen and came back with the cheese.

Jocelyn found herself a trifle irritated. Even if he approved of Rita as little as Rita approved of him, he might show some interest in what she had done all day in town. It would take his mind off troubles. Worrying got you nowhere.

"We had tea at Pierre's."

"You must have enjoyed that," he said, and his lovable grin lifted the corners of his mouth. Only for a moment. Then he rose. Took out the plates and brought in the dessert, canned peaches and the nut cake she had bought that afternoon for his treat.

"Gee, that looks good." But he took only a small piece.

Silence. They had agreed that, however they might feel inside, dinner must and should be a small social ceremony. That was one of the things that upheld one's morale, like well-kept nails and polished shoes.

She said to herself—"He's so discouraged. He counted on those Elliman people." But he shouldn't be discouraged. Only 26, in business for himself, brilliant, good-looking—and he had her, loving him, adoring him. Hadn't she proved it that afternoon with Rita?

Should she tell him about Rita's invitation? Why not? Aloud she said—"What do you think Rita wanted me to do?"

"No idea." He shook himself out of his silence with a shift of his shoulders. His gray eyes said—"I love you, and I'm sorry I'm such a dub tonight."

Jocelyn laughed with a catch in her throat as she thought how dear he was and how trivial everything else was. "She invited me to go to Paris for two months with her and Ollie. Imagine!" It was her turn to get up, for the coffee. She drifted around the table and slipped her arms around Dick's neck. "As if I'd leave you, precious boy," she whispered.

His fingers gripped hers. There was nothing in the world like it—like roots that were so deep and strong. Then he let go. He was holding his head very straight so that she couldn't see his eyes. Her touch lingered on his hair almost like silver in the candle-light.

"I'll get the coffee. Shall we have it in the living room?" Her step was light as she went into the kitchen.

When she came back with the demitasses, sugar and cream on the silver tray, he loomed in front of the fireplace, frowning through the smoke spirals of his cigarettes. Something—his expression—halted her, on one side of the long table backing the couch.

"What is it, Dick?" She set down the tray. And stupidly, for no reason at all she heard her heart beating.

He didn't answer at once. He was looking at her with an almost fierce absorption, his thick fair brows drawn over his eyes, as if he were holding her where she stood in the lamplight in her old brown dress, her face a little frightened.

She rushed around the table to his side. "You're not taking it seriously, are you, Dick? I told Rita it was perfectly mad."

"You like Paris, though, don't you?" His voice was steady.

"Of course I do." For a fleeting second, and without regret, she saw it all. Lovely magic Paris in June. "We're going sometime, you and I."

"Mary was telling me today that some friends of hers and the Marsdens wanted to rent a house here for the summer," he said.

They Could Live Cheaper.

"Why, Dick—Why—" Jocelyn stared at him. "You're not thinking of our house, are you?"

"Yes, Lynn," he nodded. "I am."

She could only stare. Every line of his face the wide set of his eyes, the strong cut of his nose that flared at the nostrils, the sweep of his jaw, seemed graven in stone. "Where—where should we go, Dick?" she asked in a small voice.

"I'd find a room somewhere in town," he answered slowly. "And—if your friend Mrs. Keene really meant it—you could go with her."

"Dick!" It was a broken cry. If he had swung his fist and hit her, she could not have felt more numb with shock.

"It's the sensible thing to do, Lynn." He looked away from her. "In fact, nothing could have happened more fortunately."

"You mean you want me to go—to leave you?" Jocelyn's lips were stiff. The walls, the flowers, the books seemed to be dissolving into a fearful emptiness. Other people in their house——!

"It would make it easier," he said.

Easier for him if she went away. Two months—two eternities—separated when life for him was at its grimmest. She felt him near her with a terrific sense of his presence. The cloth of his suit, the blue crepe tie she had selected for him at his request that morning, because he never could decide what tie went with what shirt.

"Are we as hard up as that? Really, Dick?"

"Pretty much."

Even if they were—suppose she hadn't met Rita this afternoon? Suppose she hadn't told him? Pride struck up and into her, bracing her to the gallant lift of her head. Was she to beg her husband to keep her and a house he couldn't afford? Was she to play the clinging vine?"

"All right, Dick." But the words didn't seem to come from her. Just as clearly as they were standing there in the familiar room, she knew that pain and danger would come of this.

Everything was so utterly unreal those last rushed days. Literally no time to think. Preparing the house for Mary Derby's friends, who had taken it for the summer. That nearly tore Jocelyn's heart out. Telephone and interviews with Rita, who, true to her promise, found in her limitless wardrobe any number of things that would outfit her guest. Boxes of hats and gowns that Rita's caprices and extravagance had flung aside.

The Ile de France sailed at midnight. "It's ridiculous to feel this way," Jocelyn told herself over and over again. "I should be thrilled."

Dick, helping her to pack the final valise, was being cheerful in a ghastly obstinate way. So very busy those last few moments in the little house that was a symbol of their life together.

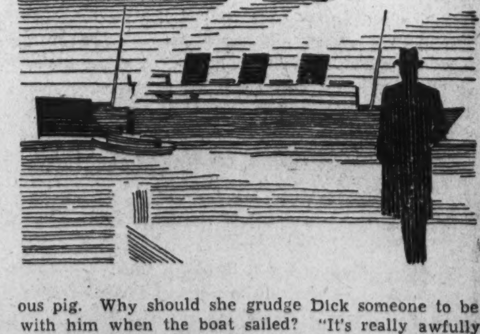
While he went to fetch the little Chevrolet for the drive to the pier, Jocelyn stood looking around the hushed living room with its gay mandarin curtains and black flowered chintz. Some other man would sit in Dick's chair, some other woman curl up on the couch to read or sew under the big yellow lamp. Already the echoes here of their cherished intimacy—hers and Dick's—seemed growing fainter. The dear little dinners, the talks, Dick's lips and arms folding her in.

Oh, is she were sure he would be comfortable and happy, it would be different. But to leave him holed in an impersonal room somewhere, saving every penny, working like a dog to tide over his business, while she was surrounded with every luxury—that was something else again. But Dick had said it was for the best. Again a premonition like an anguish shot through her. Life didn't always move as you planned. So much could happen in two months.

Dick called to her from the hall. For a moment on their threshold he held her roughly to him. "We must go, sweet."

It was only in the car as they were reaching the pier that Dick said casually—"By the way, I saw Mary Derby yesterday. She's coming to see you off."

"Oh, Dick—I wish you'd told her not to." The next second Jocelyn blamed herself for being such a jealous pig. Why should she grudge Dick someone to be with him when the boat sailed? "It's really awfully nice of her," she added.



In the suite de luxe a going-away party was in full swing. Plenty to drink. Masses of flowers. In and out of the staterooms and central salon moved evening gowns with faces pink and white that murmured—"'lo Lynn. Haven't seen you for ages. Where you been?" Men in tails, in sack suits, all very jovial. "Why, hel-LO, Lynn. How's the girl?" Glasses thrust at her. "Thanks. Where's Rita?" Afternoon gowns, tailored suits. "Rita says you're going with her. See you in Paris, Lynn." Young brokers with that Sunday country-club look. More glasses. Champagne.

(Copyright, 1934, George Matthew Adams Service.)

To be continued tomorrow.

FOURTH SECTION	PAGES
Amusements	1, 2
Music, Clubs, Art	3, 4, 5, 6, 12
Gardens, Bridge, Fraternal	7, 8, 11, 12
Radio, Stamps, Genealogy	6, 8, 11
Veterans' News and Patriotic Societies	9
Junior Post Section	

The Washington Post

THE WASHINGTON POST: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1934

FOURTH SECTION	PAGES
Amusements	1, 2
Music, Clubs, Art	3, 4, 5, 6, 12
Gardens, Bridge, Fraternal	7, 8, 11, 12
Radio, Stamps, Genealogy	6, 8, 11
Veterans' News and Patriotic Societies	9
Junior Post Section	

"Ah, Wilderness" Comes to Capital to Write Finis to Season's Brief Pause

Mr. Cohan Comes to Town in a Reminiscent Play of O'Neill's

"First Actor of the American Theater" Marks Wide Departure From Song and-Dance Days in "Ah, Wilderness."

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT will always be a little startling to this department that George M. Cohan should emerge as the "first actor of the American theater."

Our first, and, therefore, probably most lasting impression of this amiable actor-author-composer-producer was as a youthful dancer, back in the days when "The Four Cohans" was the last word in vaudeville's box-office enticement.

To pack the house it was only necessary to announce that "The Four Cohans" were headlining. The four, of course, were the revered Helen and Jerry, parents of the star of "Ah, Wilderness!" opening in the National Theater tomorrow night; Josephine, his sister, and George M. himself.

There was a tremendous surge of power in that act. George M. and Josephine—the late Mrs. Fred Niblo—were dancers of the first rank. Jerry was a Celtic comedian whose methods never failed to register decisively with his audiences, and Helen was the gracious grande dame whose subleties always captivated those "out front."

One of the marvels of their act was that the youthful George M. did not snap his head off in some one, or all, of the crazily exuberant dances he executed. His style was all his own and never since has been duplicated or even remotely approached on the vaudeville, musical comedy or revue stage.

And now, here comes the distinguished George M. Cohan, the undisputed exemplar of all that is worthy on the stage of the theater's most treasured traditions, as first gentleman of the playhouse!

It is probably all no more than a tangible exemplification of the fact that love of its potential greatness is all that ever occasions any real development of the Thespic art.

George M. Cohan has merely followed the dictates of an innate love for one of the most noble of the mediums of personal expression.

* * * *

BUT it is the eminent Mr. Charles Washburn, recent Washington visitor, as avant courier of "Ah, Wilderness!" who has the real story to tell.

It seems that Mr. Washburn on a certain recent auspicious occasion encountered Eugene O'Neill. author of "Ah, Wilderness!" a work supposedly reminiscent of his own youth, in a mood that permitted almost anything.

From this happy situation Mr. Washburn was able to extract certain items of public concern that are repeated here in his own words.

This, then, is Mr. Washburn's story—and I hope you like it. It seems to me pertinent interesting and informative.

With "Ah, Wilderness!" coming to the National tomorrow night, and enthusiastic over the prospects of a long road tour for his play, Eugene O'Neill felt like talking about anything recently. He was even willing to listen, and, from the point of view of the interviewer, that was bad.

Mrs. O'Neill efficiently intercepted the telephone calls, the messengers and the waiters, thus isolating a corner of New York where an amiable dramatist could call his soul his own.

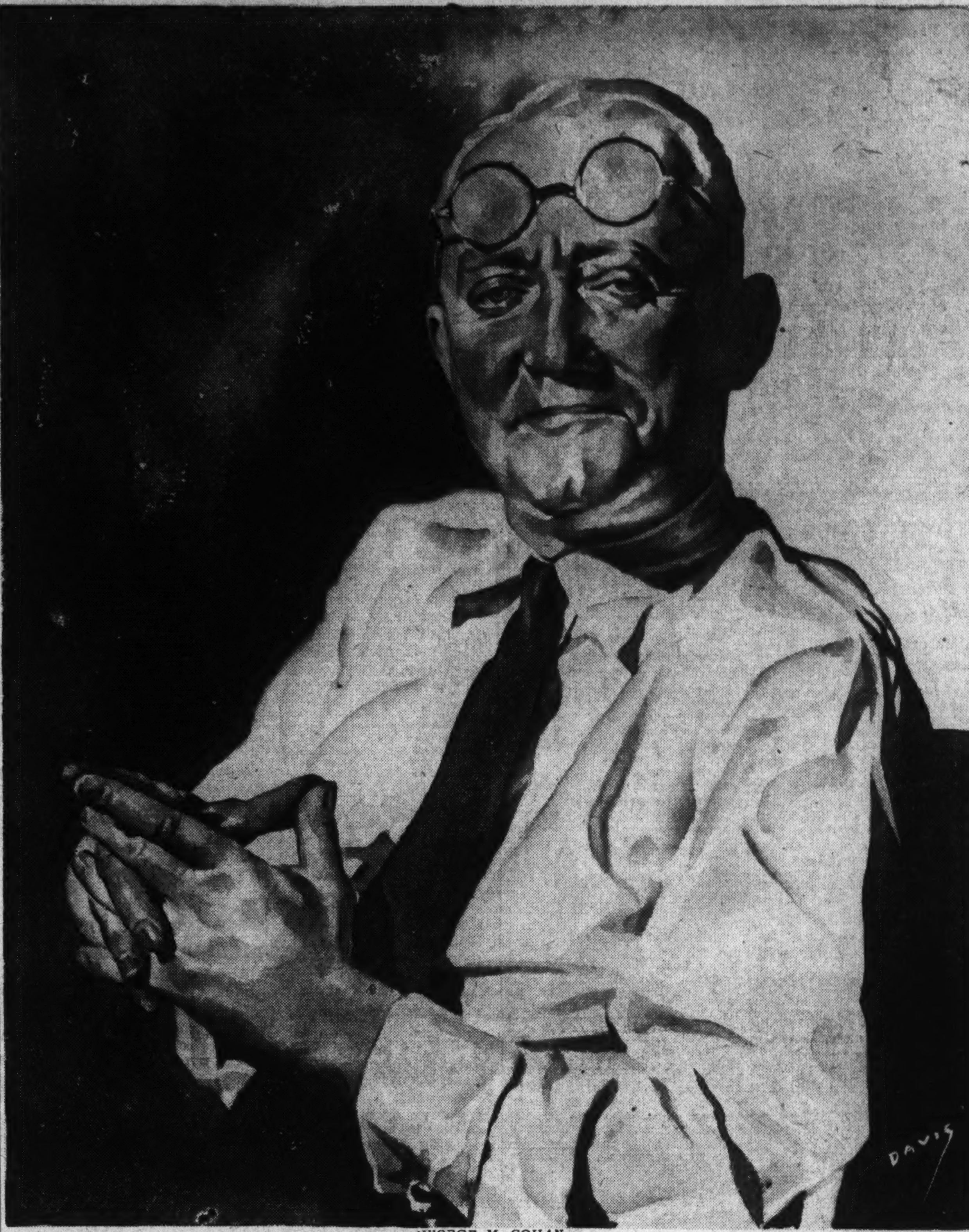
His enthusiasm spread the conversation alarmingly. Sea Island Beach, the Adirondacks, Medan, in Sumatra, swimming, climates Cecil Rhodes, George M. Cohan—it hardly mattered which or what he talked about.

After all, he did not have to write the interview. And so he could genially waste time by observing that the whip-poor-will family (sub-order Caprimulgi) has four branches in North America—chuck-will's widow, Eastern whip-poor-will, Eastern nighthawks and Florida nighthawks—as though it mattered on Broadway.

By careful checking in the manuals, that statement of scientific classifications turns out to be true, but nothing journalistically constructive is ever accomplished by such discussion.

As for "Ah, Wilderness!"—it is "a comedy of recollections," as the title page of the printed text explains, and it is full of things for which O'Neill has great affection. The romantic biographers have given him a background of pot houses, ships, sailors and farmers.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.



GEORGE M. COHAN,

the distinguished American actor-playwright-composer-producer, who this week is to be seen in the stellar role of the Theater Guild's production of Eugene O'Neill's play of wayward adolescence, "Ah, Wilderness," the attraction opening tomorrow night in the National Theater. This is one of the season's definite treats and may be relied upon to attract patronage such as the current season has not as yet beheld.

Gifted Artiste of the Stage Realizes an Abiding Ambition

Eva Le Gallienne, by Her Production of Rostand's "L'Aiglon," Rounds Out a Triumvirate of Majestic Undertakings in Theater.

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP).—Eva Le Gallienne long ago set her ambition to play "L'Aiglon" before her thirteenth birthday, and she now has realized that wish in a production thrilling to Broadway.

Critics argue and mutter over certains scenes, as they would on the revival of any classic such as this one that found its first life in the performances of Sarah Bernhardt and Maude Adams in 1900, but they agree that Miss Le Gallienne has done well by Rostand's vivid poetry.

Too, she has given an adventurous, spirited production to this glamorous drama, revised, although not aptly, by Clemence Dane

THE cast, with Le Gallienne in the role of the tragic, ailing son of Napoleon, is an intelligent one. Ethel Barrymore, for the first time in many years not playing the lead role, is a regal Marie Louise, Duchess of Parma. In two other parts are her children, Ethel and Samuel Colt.

The play, "L'Aiglon," despite the creaky moments injected by age, remains an experience which is electrifying. The story of a young eaglet, dying of poor health as a political expatriate in Austria, can not help but be one that inspires thrills and sympathy and sorrow.

Miss Le Gallienne with her boyish figure, pale face and burning eyes, is a L'Aiglon who is honest, sincere and always convincing in his desire to be a worthy son of a great father. In a purple great coat, white trousers and high boots, she has a stride and a husky voice that fits well into the masculine part.

WHEN she first opened her famous civic repertory theater in downtown Manhattan, where she presented drama at prices that opened the playhouse doors to poor people, Miss Le Gallienne wanted most of all to do "Peter Pan," "Julient" and "L'Aiglon." Now she has done them all, and "L'Aiglon" seems the greatest of the three for her.

The one quarrel with the show, especially for scholars who take their theater seriously, is the new version used, which was pared and rewritten by Clemence Dane from the original Rostand. The first was filled with fancy flights of rhetoric, but these very spirited phrases fitted the mood of the play. Miss Dane has cut them almost to tabloid scenes, and has shifted the dialogue into those curious jingles she affected in her own "Come of Age."

Richard Addinsell has written a score of incidental music which is perfect for the atmospheric background. There are marches and bugles and drums in his music, as there should be always for Napoleon or his son.

THE sudden blooming of "Personal Appearance" into a hit pleased some of the Broadway inner guard quite as much as it did the producer, Brock Pemberton.

Here is one producer of such mordant wit he has at times acted as a boomerang to himself.

Pemberton, a Kansas truant and one of the few Broadway press agents who ever escaped from a drab cage, produced "Enter Madame," and "Strictly Dishonorable." The latter was a success. Due credit was given to the author, who has rarely been heard from since—and little to the producer.

Yet the same theory Pemberton followed in that play he echoed in this. The theory is nothing more than definitely aiding the author to improve the weak points of the play, strengthening characterizations and timing laughs.

IT sounds obvious and simple. It is. It's so simple, in fact, that it's rarely done. And rare, too, to find a first-play author, who agrees to the fact that while he has written good stuff it needs revising.

Fortunately for both author and producer, Lawrence Riley agreed to Pemberton's suggestions, and thus Broadway has a real hit out of a simple story—that of a movie actress who is making a personal appearance tour away from Hollywood and who, having a weakness for men, finds one to her liking in a small Pennsylvania town.

The rural lad is engaged to a gingham sweetheart, and the complications between the two contrasting women make for a delightful evening in the theater. This souffle has excellent casting, thanks to Pemberton again, the most notable triumph being Gladys George as the picture star.

FAR apart from this and as much below in entertainment is "Allure," presented by a new producing firm, with Edith Barrett as the star.

Miss Barrett previously has been identified with the moonlight and honeysuckle treacle of A. A. Milne, and for years has been urged by all the critics to graduate to something more suited to her talents. After seeing her in "Allure," as the meanest woman in the world, they all advise her to go back to honeyed emptiness.

Jimmie (Schnozzola) Durante is being recalled from Hollywood to play the leading role of Lew Brown's new revue, "Calling All Stars." It is due to arrive on Thanksgiving.

Audrey Christie and Bruce MacFarlane were the original sweethearts in the long-running "Sailor Beware." Now they are cast again in the romantic roles of another play, "Geraniums in My Window."

HELEN HAYES,

one of Washington's many contributions to the stellar ranks of the theater, cinema and radio, who is currently to be seen on the screen at Loew's Fox Theater as star of the Sir James Matthew Barrie stage hit, in which she also appeared, "What Every Woman Knows." Miss Hayes is supported in this subject by Brian Aherne, stage leading man with Katharine Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Hampden Offers Authentic Form Of Great Plays

Mutilation Practiced in a Bygone Day Is Taboo in Coming Engagement?

"King Richard III," like many other of Shakespeare's plays, suffered mutilation and distortion during the seventeenth century at the hands of actors and authors who felt called upon to "improve" the work of the master. In the case of "Richard" the chief culprit was the celebrated actor-manager-dramatist, Colley Cibber, who presented his own version of the play during his long tenancy of Drury Lane Theater, London, beginning in 1700.

Needless to say, it is Shakespear's original and incomparable script which our own actor-manager, Walter Hampden, will present at the National Theater when he plays the crookback there on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, November 20 and 22. Mr. Hampden also will appear in three other plays that week, "Richelieu" four times, and "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" once each.

In some of these violations so little of Shakespeare was left that it was a libel to bill them as the bard's plays. The most famous and indefensible, next to Cibber's "Richard III," was Nahum Tate's "King Lear" in which the whole structure and purpose of the tragedy was changed to bring about a "happy" ending by restoring the demented old king to his senses and his throne, killing off his wicked daughters by poison, and making lovers of Edgar and Cordelia, who never meet in Shakespeare's play.

No less grotesque was Davenant's version of "Macbeth," which he turned into a sort of operatic ballet. It is perhaps a striking commentary upon the quality of the culture and taste of those days that these dramatic monstrosities were tremendously popular.

Colley Cibber, in arranging his "Richard III," strung together such bits of Shakespeare's "Henry IV," "Henry V," "Henry VI" and "Richard III" as suited his purpose, omitting many of the most famous scenes of "Richard III," such as Clarence's dream and Queen Margaret's Curse.

An Interesting Experiment in Production Gains Second Stage

Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur May Revolutionize Movie-Making by Methods Adopted in Their Studio on Long Island

By Ralph E. Renaud.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The second phase of what is undoubtedly the most interesting experiment in the current making of movies is complete and will shortly be put to the test. It is a picture now called "Once in a Blue Moon," which you will see the first of the year.

Oddly enough, the laboratory work wasn't conducted at Hollywood at all, but right in little old New York. The new movie center is located in an utterly unglamorous collection of factories on the East River known as Long Island City.

The first phase of the experiment was "Crime Without Passion," that weird but fascinating brain child of Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. As a matter of fact, that offering was a great deal more than just another picture. It represented an entirely new plan in picture making.

Both Hecht and MacArthur have what it takes. They combine much more than the usual amount of intelligence, imagination and experience which the screen is so anxious to commandeer. On the stage they were responsible for "The Front Page," that boisterous and bawdy newspaper play, and "Twentieth Century Limited," a similar nose-thumbing theme aimed at the theater. "Viva Villa" and plenty more showed that they could repeat their success in the films.

A while back these two producers and authors went to the big movie moguls and impressed them with the idea that pictures could be turned out more quickly, more effectively and more cheaply if they were left entirely in the hands of those who knew something about them. In the past too many cooks had often spoiled the Hollywood broth. This fresh approach had its appeal. The offer was accepted.

The result was "Crime Without Passion." This strange interlude of the demoniac possession of a crooked lawyer, with its striking device for disembodying the villain's brain, elicited enthusiastic press notices and cordial comment from all the spectators who had any brains of their own.

The second picture under this new arrangement, "Once In a Blue Moon," is a comedy featuring Jimmy Savo. It is strung together on the Pagliacci theme and is said to be more popular in its appeal than "Crime Without Passion."

If "Once In a Blue Moon" knocks its audience off their seats, Messrs. Hecht and MacArthur will be sitting pretty, and the whole movie world may be due for a profound reconstruction.

SO far this season the movies have purchased only 2 of the 40 new plays on Broadway. These are "Small Miracle" and "The Distaff Side," one for $37,500 and the other for $35,000. Others will be bought, of course, and it looks as though the next two might be "Merrily We Roll Along" and "The Farmer Takes a Wife."

While the Hollywood scouts have not been especially active bidders for plays already produced, possibly because some of the themes might not fit so snugly under the mantle of virtue which now covers the movies, they have been quite busy gathering unproduced scripts. Indeed, there is now a ready Western market for plays about which the Broadway managers can't make up their minds. They are not kicked about from office to office as they used to be.

THE invasion of New York by the Irish is now complete. First came Sean O'Casey with his "Within the Gates." Now the Abbey Theater Players from Dublin are opening at the Golden Theater (auspicious name!) with a season of repertory. The opening week will conclude with that invigorating classic by Synge, "The Playboy of the Western World."

And O'Casey will have two plays running concurrently on Broadway, as the Abbey Players are to do his "The Plough and the Stars." O'Casey, by the way, threatens to write a play on an American theme.

One of Treats Of the Season Here This Week

"Ah, Wilderness!" Is O'Neill in Mellow Mood of the Youth of 1906.

"Ah, Wilderness!" the Eugene O'Neill comedy hit, in which George M. Cohan is said to give the finest performance of his notable career, will be brought to the National Theater for an engagement of one week commencing tomorrow night.

The play is a Theater Guild production and ran for eight solid months at the Guild Theater in New York last season, playing to unprecedented business. Besides Mr. Cohan in the leading role of Nat Miller, a newspaperman in Connecticut who is bewildered at the strange antics of his son, the original New York cast is to be seen here.

"Ah, Wilderness!" is Mr. Cohan's ideal play—homespun, honest and American. And for the first time it is Eugene O'Neill in a comedy mood. Thus, a great actor, a great dramatist and a great producer are merged for the first time in a single purpose—to give the American theater the finest entertainment it has known.

The story is laid in 1906, in those stuffy days when a sin indicated the end of the world, and it is said to be biographical—O'Neill's own early life in the days when his father, the celebrated James O'Neill, of "The Count of Monte Cristo," wouldn't eat bluefish because he said it was poisonous.

The son's experience with a painted woman and the final scene in which the father tries to tell his boy the hidden mysteries of life are recorded as the finest moments of the current theater. Elisha Cook, jr., as the boy, and Mr. Cohan as the father, have moments in this play that are both honest and dramatic.

Every detail of the piece has been given the authentic Theater Guild stamp.

MAY ROBSON,

the brilliant veteran of a long career on the stage, who, this week, is achieving another sound hit in the stellar role of "Lady by Choice," at RKO-Keith's. Miss Robson, who has only recently observed the fifty-first anniversary of her debut on the stage, is supported in this sequel to "Lady for a Day" by Carole Lombard, Walter Connolly and Roger Pryor, three who must be numbered in the first flight.

News Items and Gossip of Plays, Players and Current Events in the World of Theater

Burton Holmes Will Open His Series in Week

Burton Holmes and his screen travel revues are coming back to the National Theater on Sunday afternoon, November 18.

This time, Mr. Holmes comes to tell us, in those two common languages of words and pictures—in both of which he is an acknowledged expert—of his recent findings during an extensive tour through Europe and Russia.

Mr. Holmes' series is scheduled to extend over five successive Sunday afternoons, and is to begin with a comprehensive and factual panorama of Soviet life as it revealed itself to him during this past summer.

Under the general title, "What I Saw In Soviet Russia," Mr. Holmes' tour is to embrace the travelers' findings in Moscow, Kharkov, the Crimea, the Causasus, Odessa, Leningrad and other important cities and places in the union. What he found there will be set forth on his screen in contrast with pictures he made both before and during the revolution. Thus, his hearers will be given a meaningful impression of both the old and the new Russia.

"We are not for or against the Soviets," says Mr. Holmes, "but we will try to give an unbiased and disinterested picture-survey of the Russian scene as it is today, so that each listener may judge for himself.

Fantasy Is On Week's Roster Of Attractions

"Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," replete with the color and enchantment of the Orient, with the added fantasy and comedy afforded by the popular Arabian Nights Tale, will be offered by Washington's Community Players, sponsored by the Community Center Department, at Central High School Auditorium, Thirteenth and Clifton streets, Friday night of this week, November 16, at 8:15, and Saturday afternoon, November 17, at 2:30.

The fearsome Forty Thieves,—all told—will be headed by Jesse Veitch as Hasan, the wily captain, whose "able" lieutenants will be Kent Dyer and Howard Whitfield. John Sikken, will appear as the hero in the story, one Ali Baba, whose cruel brother, Kasim, is played by George Farrington. Lisa Gardiner as Morgiana, the dancing slave girl; Christine Irish, as Saki, the singing slave girl; Robert Halsted, as the gay Abdulla, and Maurice Mack Nevins as his chief aid. Al Huda, play leading roles in this dance pantomine, which is being repeated in response to many many requests following its initial presentation in September as a Sylvan Theater Festival.

Tickets for both performances, at community prices, are on sale at the Hotel Willard ticket bureau, the Hotel Washington newsstand, the American Automobile Association headquarters, and the Community Center Department in Franklin Administration Building. General admission is 25 cents, and a limited number of reserved section seats are 50 cent.

"Beanstalk."

"Jack and the Beanstalk" will be presented by Miss Minnie Hawke's young pupils Saturday afternoon, November 24, at the Wardman Park Theater. The production of the popular children's play will be given in conjunction with Miss Hawke's fall dance recital.

"Jack" has proven the favorite of the young people in Miss Hawke's dancing classes, and the forthcoming production will be the fifth time that it has been presented by her.

Director Native.

Wesley Ruggles, director of Claudette Colbert's picture, "The Gilded Lady," is a native-born son of Los Angeles.

JEANETTE MacDONALD AND MAURICE CHEVALIER, the Princess Sonia and Prince Danilo of the elaborated version of "The Merry Widow," directed by Ernst Lubitsch for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which is in its second week of enthusiastic acclaim at Loew's Palace. This is the feature on the screen of the sixteenth anniversary program being celebrated at the corner of Thirteenth and F streets. Those who remember the original "Merry Widow" will hail it as a triumph.

PAUL PORCASI, one of the most talented of the lesser stellar lights the screen is able to boast, as he appears with a bevy of the Mexicanas who contribute so much of color, atmosphere and native fire to the Technicolor three-tone production of "La Cucaracha," the chief auxiliary of this week's bill at RKO-Keith's. Nothing of the multicolored beauty of the film can be determined from this black-and-white reproduction of one of its captivating scenes.

Straight From the Studios

Three or Four of the Marx Boys Harangue It Out; a New Film Game Springs Up on West Coast; Giddy Gossip of the Gelatins.

By Speed Kendall.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 10. — The Marx Brothers are fighting amongst themselves; Harpo wants to talk; Chico and Groucho don't want him to do so.

They blame it all on Harpo's recent triumphant invasion of Russia; it has gone to his head. He not only wants to talk, but he wants to get arty in their next picture—the Russian influence.

They are not joking in this scrap because Harpo is in earnest and a chance stroll past their dressing room at M.-G.-M. studio yesterday offset any idea that it's a gag. Pandemonium reigned. They all talked at once.

Irving Thalberg, who is to produce their picture, is going crazy. In fact, the entire studio is in a dither.

Groucho and Chico suggested to Harpo that if he wanted to talk he merely should say what he is thinking, just as in "Strange Interlude." Harpo turned thumbs down on this idea. If he talks, he is going to say plenty. His two partners in comedy flatly informed him there was already too much talking in their pictures. This didn't phase Harpo.

So Chico and Groucho went into a huddle. Out of it they served notice that if Harpo talks they won't, and then he will have to talk to himself. The eventual outcome will be interesting.

And just in case this fight over talking isn't clear, Harpo has never spoken a line in any of their past screen efforts.

Another note of interest concerning the Marxes was also brought to light yesterday. When M.-G.-M. negotiated the contract, they signed only three of the brothers, Harpo, Groucho and Chico. Zeppo turned agent on his brothers. He is successful, so they are going to leave him there.

• • • •

Try Your Skill.

A new pastime swept the film colony yesterday. It is a game called Film Adages. Howard J. Green, Paramount scenario writer, gets credit for inventing the novel and entertaining brain teaser. He says to take any known proverb or adage, couple it with some motion picture name—and see what you get.

For instance, Green furnishes: All that glitters is not Goldwyn. People in glass houses shouldn't throw Lewis Stones.

Up comes Claudette Colbert with these: Half a loaf is better than Nunnally Johnson. A stitch in time saves Nina Wilcox Putnam.

Carole Lombard is up on the game, too: It is a long Lola Lane that has no turning. The way of the transgressor is Hardie Albright.

Director Wesley Ruggles contributes: Make Will Hays while the sun shines.

And, of course, Green points out, there is always: Go Mae West, young man.

And then our own: De Milles of the gods grind slowly.

Grin and Max Bear it.

See what you can do and send in your suggestions.

• • • •

Poor Health Ends Idea.

Two years back, lovely Ann Harding got an idea in her head she would like to do a little pioneering and be the first star to make an all-color feature. Finally her ambition was realized and contracts signed.

But yesterday the deal was all off and for a most unusual reason. Miss Harding's system is so dehydrated, because of the intense heat of the studio lights, she would face a complete nervous breakdown if she attempted to submit herself to the hundreds of additional lights required by a color film.

Her physician advised her against taking any chances, and when studio executives heard of the danger to Miss Harding they called off the plans.

As soon as she finishes her current picture, Miss Harding will take a much-needed vacation.

• • • •

Odd and Interesting People and Events.

Director William Wellman is a glutton for realism. He invented a steel skullcap, so that an actor could be beaten over the head with sticks and clubs for a riot scene in "The President Vanishes." . . . June Brewster's cocker spaniel, a rare red and white one, is distinguishing himself at dog shows and the ribbons are piling up . . . . Lyle Talbot said yesterday there isn't any particular reason for his wearing dark glasses.

Joan Crawford had Billie Burke over for dinner. Quite a warm friendship has developed between the two since they started working together on "Forsaking All Others." . . . Clark Gable is back from his hunting trip in Wyoming. He got a deer on the very last day.

Bill Cagney lunching with his wife, Boots Mallory, at Levy's Tavern . . . Charles Chaplin taking time out for luncheon at his favorite spot . . . And that is Sardi's . . . Sally Blane dining in the afternoon with dancer Charles Baron, Tommy Lee and Joan Blair at the Ambassador, and putting in an appearance the same night at the Cocoanut Grove with Pat De Cicco.

It pays to be a regular fellow. Dick English, a former writer, got a job on Rudy Vallee's pay roll as contact man, because he refused to sue the crooner when Rudy's dog, Windy, attacked and bit him badly.

Paramount to Film Noted Belasco Play

Planned as a grandiose musical spectacle in which will be featured the greatest singing stars under contract to Paramount, the studios have announced the acquisition of the screen rights to "Rose of the Rancho," by Richard Walton Tully and David Belasco.

Under present plans, Bing Crosby, Kitty Carlisle, Joe Morrison, and Mary Ellis, noted operatic star just signed by the studios, are considered for leading roles.

Radio Pioneer.

Gertrude Michael, who plays the feminine lead in "Father Brown, Detective," once started and ran a radio station in her home town of Talladega, Ala.

Blue Needs No Sympathy for Screen Return

Monte Blue, currently staging a successful come-back in motion pictures, doesn't want sympathy wasted on him—he really doesn't need it.

He had ten years of wealth and honor and but a year and a half of hardships—"and the balance," he says, "is heavily in favor of the good things."

Monte was a somewhat discouraged actor several months ago until he received his first big break since two bank failures set him down.

That break was a featured role in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," in which he is importantly cast with Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell and Sir Guy Standing.

"Before that things were tough," said this highly optimistic person. "But I don't think I ever complained.

"Idleness taught me to be my own age—that I was no longer a knee-bending romantic, but a little beyond that, a sort of youthful character man and it suddenly seemed to me that I could carve a new career in that direction.

"I've had considerable luck lately. With the completion of my present role as a native officer in the Bengal Lancers, I must make a quick decision on two other important assignments. Each is a character part—the very things I want to do.

"So don't waste any sympathy on me; I'm going great guns."

One-Act Plays To Be Offered By Arts Club

A group of one-act plays and playlets will be presented at the Arts Club this week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Belle Howell Bohn is directing "Ashes of Roses," by Constance Darcy Mackay, and playing the leading character, "Kitty Clive." James Otis Porter plays opposite her as "Horace Walpole." Other members of the cast are Jean Sellers and Adele Carson.

M. Forney Reese is taking a long enough holiday from his splendidly villainous villain in "The Drunkard" to direct "The Fixers," by Francis D. Smith, and play a part himself. Other actors will be Helen Ault, Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Manning Gash and Carl Bradley.

Hester Walker Beall is giving a brief and interesting thing called "Voices," by Flexner, and also is directing "Before Breakfast," by Eugene O'Neill, which will be acted by Bill Turner and Lucy Smith.

Famous Satire First Play by College Group

Anton Hardt, director of the famous melodrama company of the Roadside Theater, has been appointed to direct "The Torch Bearers," first play of the season of Cue and Curtain, dramatic organization of George Washington University.

Hardt is a graduate of the Yale School of Dramatics, and, in addition to local work, has played with the Jitney Players and with Jasper Deeter's Hedgerow Theater.

"The Torch Bearers" is George Kelley's farcical satire on amateur dramatics and little theater movements. It belongs to that group of satires which have become a part of American theatrical history.

Janet Richards.

At her second talk on "Public Questions" tomorrow morning at the Willard Hotel, Miss Janet Richards will first discuss "The Democratic Landslide and Why: Can the President Stem the Strong Tide to the Left?"

In her weekly review of foreign affairs, dangerous conditions in France resulting from the overthrow of the Doumergue cabinet and its European repercussions will also be considered.

These talks are given every Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the Willard room.

Mr. Cohan Comes to Town

Continued from Page 1.

But he is eager to point out that that is not the complete story. Most of his summers and at least one full year he spent in New London, Conn., where his father had a house and owned a good deal of property, including the Monte Cristo Garage, which was the local agency for the Buick car.

• • • •

THERE are fragments of autobiography in "Ah, Wilderness!" In 1906, Mr. O'Neill was 17 years of age, like Richard Miller in the play. At that time Mr. O'Neill was reading "The Quintessence of Ibsenism," Swineburne and Omar Khayyam, and he, too, was convinced, by what bowlderized information he could get, that Oscar Wilde's crime was bigamy.

There are other family items strewn through the play. Like Nat Miller, the newspaper proprietor of the play, Mr. O'Neill's father always believed that "there's a peculiar oil in bluefish" that invariably poisoned him, although he ate bluefish under the name of weakfish all his life; he also repeatedly told, each time as though it were new, the story of how he saved a boyhood chum from drowning.

On these occasions it was the custom of the two O'Neill brats to lower their heads politely and snicker to themselves.

But the historical background of "Ah, Wilderness!" goes hardly deeper than that. Crack-brained and turbulent as Mr. O'Neill might have been in his high school days, his experiences were not those of Richard Miller, and James O'Neill, the romantic actor, was not the prototype of Nat Miller, the newspaper publisher.

Nor were there a younger brother and sister in the O'Neill family. A brother, ten years older than Eugene, was the only other offspring. So the members of the spirited Miller family group are to be taken as representative folk of that time in any one of those "large small towns" in Connecticut, and the episodes are drawn from things that he saw and heard quite apart from personal history.

He has great affection for the sort of solid family life "Ah, Wilderness!" discloses. If he had to choose among people, he would select the same kind today; he believes that fundamentally they remain very much what they were in those nostalgic days—loyal, kindly and high-minded. His boyhood, particularly in Stamford, where he went to school, and in New London, where he spent his summers, was a good period of his life; he enjoys recalling it. Perhaps that is why "Ah. Wilderness!" was the easiest of all his plays to write.

• • • •

TWO years ago the central idea came to him just after he had drearily finished the second draft of "Days Without End," and he plunged straight into "Ah, Wilderness!" completing the first draft in six weeks. Now that it is on the stage, and acted very much to his taste, with Mr. George M. Cohan playing Nat Miller to the hilt, Mr. O'Neill is his own best audience. He is ashamed to admit how much the comedy amuses him. Some things have to be confidential.

The play has helped Mr. O'Neill free himself from a formula of tragedy that had begun writing plays some 16 years ago and smashed the inertia that had engulfed the American stage. "The Hairy Ape," "Desire Under the Elms," "Strange Interlude" and "Mourning Becomes Electra" made it possible for him to speak in any style he chose, and "Strange Interlude," in particular, brought into the theater some phases of character delineation that had previously been the property of the novel. But now Mr. O'Neill suspects that his own formula had begun to enslave him and to control somewhat the fate of his characters.

"Ah, Wilderness!" is a holiday in another genre.

To judge by his plans and projects, there is a great deal more to come. At the age of 46, Mr. O'Neill is a little grayer around the temples and the lines are a little more firmly drawn on his face, but his eyes have the luster of a man who is in good health and spirits and who is eager to go on vigorously with the job. It is this interviewer's private opinion that the tension has relaxed a good deal.

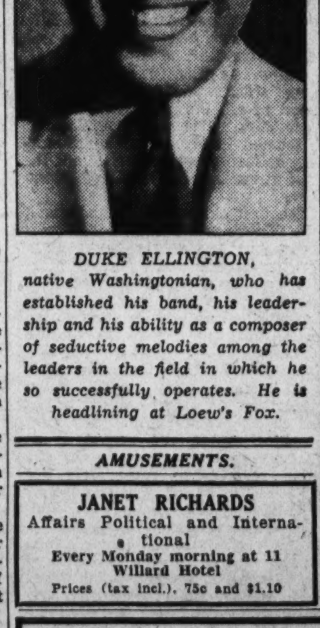
Mr. O'Neill seems to be having a pretty good time; like a good many of the rest of us, he can laugh without brilliant provocation. Unless he disciplines himself to be less genial on the occasion of a formal interview, it will soon be impossible to remember exactly what he said.

Thank you, Mr. Washburn. We will come over and see you some time—provided a Mr. Eugene O'Neill can be smoked out for purposes of an interview such as this of yours!

Kate Price Returns For Sidney Picture

Not so many years ago Kate Price, rotund Irish comedienne, was one of Hollywood's outstanding film funmakers. Co-starred with Charlie Murray, her comedies were the hit of many a screen program.

Times have changed, though. Today she is playing a small servant bit in Sylvia Sidney's new film, "Behold My Wife."



DUKE ELLINGTON, native Washingtonian, who has established his band, his leadership and his ability as a composer of seductive melodies among the leaders in the field in which he so successfully operates. He is headlining at Loew's Fox.

Good Show Is Promised for Gayety Week

A reputedly grand and glorious burlesque production comes to town this week at the Gayety Theater, commencing with the regular matinee today.

Under the title of "Cuddling Cuties," the show is hearalded as the prize production of the Independent Burlesque Association.

"Cuddling Cuties" is headed by Al Hillier, favorite "Dutch" comedian, and Joe Forte, straightman, a Columbia Wheel team, of the past.

Conchita, is the featured female performer, a Spanish dance sensation.

Other costars include Tom Fairclough, John DeArco. Belle Regas, Freddie Walker, George Murray and Dolly Hendrix.

Three La Mar brothers and 16 talented chorines are extra added attractions.

AMUSEMENTS.

JANET RICHARDS
Affairs Political and International
Every Monday morning at 11
Willard Hotel
Prices (tax incl.), 75c and $1.10

AMUSEMENTS

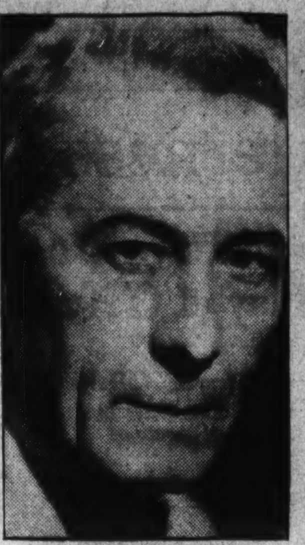
EARLE NOW
On Stage BUDDY ROGERS & his CALIFORNIA CAVALIERS 22-Entertainers-22
On Screen "GENTLEMEN ARE BORN"
A First National Hit with FRANCHOT TONE • JEAN MUIR ANN DVORAK
Doors Open 1:30
"GENTLEMEN ARE BORN" IS SHOWN TODAY TOMORROW & TUES. AT AMBASSADOR

LAST 5 DAYS!
Grace MOORE in "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"
DOORS OPEN 1:30 SMOKING Permitted Prices 25c & 40c
Warner Bros METROPOLITAN

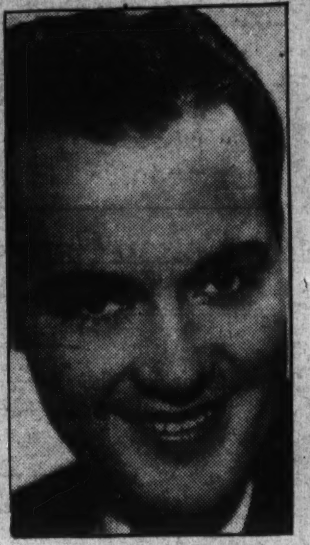
First 1934-35 Concert—Constitution Hall—Next Wed. Aft., Nov. 14, 4:40
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
DR. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor.
PROGRAM: Overture to "Oberon" (Weber); Symphony in D Minor (Franck); "Pictures at an Exhibition" (Moussorgsky).
Tickets: $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3; Boxes, $20 (No Tax); Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St.

SIGRID ONEGIN
Celebrated Contralto Constitution Hall Next Sunday Aft., Nov. 18, 4:00 p. m. 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 Mrs. Dorsey, 1300 G

THE METROPOLITAN OPERA QUARTET With
GRACE MOORE Famous star of the screen hit, "One Night of Love;" EDW. JOHNSON ROSE BAMPTON RICHARD BONELLI
Constitution Hall, Tues. Aft., Nov. 20, 4:40—$1.10 to $3.30; Mrs. Dorsey, 1300 G.



HENRY B. WALTHALL, who will never cease to be known as the "Little Colonel" in David Wark Griffith's "Birth of a Nation." Walthall plays a part of prime importance in the "Judge Priest" feature resuming its run at the Columbia.



"BUDDY" ROGERS, one of the most persuasive personalities that the screen has produced, who, latterly, has taken to the conductorship of an excellent orchestra, which this week headlines the vaudeville bill at the Earle.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—Helen Hayes and Brian Aherne in Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows" (screen). Duke Ellington and his Orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill. Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RKO-KEITH'S—May Robson, Carole Lombard, Walter Connolly and Roger Pryor in "Lady By Choice;" Technicolor's natural color, "La Cucaracha," with Steffi Duna, Don Alvarado and Paul Porcasi; cartoon comedy, "Dumb-Bell Letters," epitaphs and Pathe News.

EARLE—Franchot Tone and Margaret Lindsay in "Gentlemen Are Born" (screen). Charles "Buddy" Rogers and his California Cavaliers headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark and Bert Granoff.

COLUMBIA—Will Rogers in "Judge Priest," short sound subjects and newsreel. Return engagement.

PALACE—Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier in "The Merry Widow;" Walt Disney's "Peculiar Penguins," short sound subjects and newsreel. Second week.

METROPOLITAN—Grace Moore in "One Night of Love," with Tullio Carminati; short sound subjects and full newsreel. Continued engagement, fifth downtown week.

NEXT WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Henry Hull in Dickens' "Great Expectations."

EARLE—Barbara Stanwyck in "A Lost Lady," and Waring's Pennsylvanians headlining the vaudeville.

LOEW'S FOX—William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Evelyn Prentice" and the Duncan Sisters headlining the vaudeville.

METROPOLITAN—Lee Tracy in "The Lemon Drop Kid."

PALACE—Pauline Lord and W. C. Fields in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

COLUMBIA—James Dunn and Alice Faye in "365 Nights in Hollywood."

Two for One!

Andy Devine regaled fellow players on "The President Vanishes" set with this quip: A cross-eyed Scotchman sat down in a movie theater, glanced at the screen and gratefully ejaculated: "Ah! A double feature."

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY BURLESK
Starting Today.
"CONCHITA," THE SPANISH DARLING

NOW KEITH'S 15TH AT G
A Washington Institution
A Lady WITH a Past
A Lady OF the Past
MEET . . . and begin a New Adventure in Life
CAROLE LOMBARD
MAY ROBSON
Lady by Choice
WALTER CONNOLLY
ROGER PRYOR
And in the NEW Technicolor "La CUCARACHA"
The Years Big Sensation!
RKO

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's FOX MET. 5001
NOW HELEN HAYES in SIR JAMES BARRIE'S . . . "What Every Woman Knows" with BRIAN AHERNE
Stage DUKE ELLINGTON AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
Doors Open At 1:30
Friday William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Evelyn Prentice"
Stage—DUNCAN SISTERS

Loew's PALACE
NOW Maurice CHEVALIER Jeanette MacDONALD in "The Merry Widow"
Doors Open At 1:30
Coming.."MRS. WIGGS of the CABBAGE PATCH" with PAULINE LORD • W.C.FIELDS • ZASU PITTS

Loew's COLUMBIA
Now! WILL ROGERS in Irvin S. Cobb's "JUDGE PRIEST"
Doors Open At 2 o'clock
25c to 5:30 . NIGHTS 25c 40c

NATIONAL MON. NIGHT AND WEEK
Nights, Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Bal. 83c. Mat. Wed. & Sat., Orch., $2.20; Bal. $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Bal. 83c. (Inc. Gov. Tax.)

Performance Positively Begins at 8:10 P. M. at Night, and at 2:10 P. M. at the Matinees. No one seated during first scene.

The First Play of the American Theatre Society's Subscription Series of Six Plays. Subscribe and Save.

The Theatre Guild Presents "AH, WILDERNESS!" Eugene O'Neill's Comedy with GEORGE M. COHAN

Cohan draws 4,000 standees in home town (North Brookfield, Mass.). Neighbors of forty years ago cheer, shed tears as he plays "Ah! Wilderness" —New York Herald-Tribune of Oct. 30.

"America's First Actor."—Percy Hammond.

Next Week Beginning Monday; Seats Thursday
WALTER HAMPDEN
AND CAST OF 35 IN 4 OF WORLD'S GREAT PLAYS
Mon., Fri., Sat. Eves. & Wed. Mat., RICHELIEU; Tues. and Thurs. Eve., RICHARD III; Wed. Eve., HAMLET; Sat. Mat., MACBETH.
MAIL ORDERS NOW: Eve. Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Bal., 55c. Wed. & Sat. Mats., Orch., $2.20; Bal., $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Bal., 55c.

THE SEASON'S ONLY OUTSTANDING TRAVEL EVENT
BURTON HOLMES
Five Sunday Afts. at 3—Nov. 18, What I Saw in SOVIET RUSSIA; Nov. 25, Exploring RURAL ENGLAND; Dec. 2, All Over Colorful SPAIN; Dec. 9, A Different, Alluring ITALY; Dec. 16, Looking at VIENNA AND AUSTRIA.
Prices for each tour, Orch., $1.10; Bal., 85c; 2nd Bal., 55c (incl. tax). Seats selling.

Development of National Symphony Orchestra Is Pronounced Steady and Consistent

Kindler's Orchestra Meets Its Test in Sibelius Reading

Significance of Achievement Is Declared the More Striking in View of Organization's Tender Years

By Ray C. B. Brown.

In that hurried hour after a concert, when the reviewer faces his typewriter and taps the keys in a race against time, trying to formulate his impressions and judgments before the deadline for copy arrives, he is certain to omit something that he would have said, had he not been so harassed by the flying minutes. Some people are so fortunately endowed that the pressure of immediacy facilitates the flow of ideas, but the reviewer is not usually found among them. He is held too strongly in check by his sense of responsibility for every word he puts on paper.

So it came to pass that in my review of the National Symphony concert on November I did not mention the one fact that now stands out most saliently in memory—the remarkable manner in which Dr. Hans Kindler's men carried out his intentions in the reading of Sibelius' second symphony. It was an accomplishment in intelligent cooperation, in technical finesse, and in tonal eloquence on which many an older organization might have congratulated itself.

A Child Among Orchestras.

When we consider that the National Symphony is only three years old—a mere child among orchestras—the significance of that achievement becomes the more striking. It indicates a degree of coordination which would be called, when manifested in an individual, precocity. For an orchestra is essentially an organism in which the conductor represents the brain and the players the afferent nerves carrying the message of the will into expressive motion. If this nervous system is defective or sluggish, the conductor is helpless; if it responds with sympathetic rapidity and precision, he can depend confidently upon its ready obedience.

One difference between an animal organism and its orchestral counterpart is that the brain of the latter stands in exterior detachment, and that the connection between command and execution is spiritual and not physical. The nerves of the orchestra may voluntarily rebel and refuse the discipline of training, if they distrust the authority of the conductor. When they respect that authority, they will do their best to bring his ideas into realization; and when the instrumental technique is adequate, the greater the respect for the conductor, the more rapid is the artistic growth of the orchestra.

The development of the National Symphony, during the year it has been under my observation, has been steady and consistent. Its supple responsiveness has increased, and there has been ever more in evidence a consentaneous relation between the conductor and the players. The performance of the Sibelius symphony may be regarded as a test of that relation's validity—a test which was triumphantly met. For the symphonies of the subtle Finn are not to be read by those who run; they demand concentration, acumen and understanding in those who essay to play them.

Use of English Texts.

Another matter on my mind at the moment, and not touched upon in my review of Lawrence Tibbett's recital last Sunday, is the use of English texts in foreign songs and operas. Not so long ago, Mr. Tibbett placed himself on record in a public address as an advocate of translated texts, on the ground, if I follow his logic correctly, that the use of such texts is evidence that we Americans are shaking off our inferiority complex in music.

"In a recital," he said, "I can usually feel that groups of German lieder obviously interest only those listeners who are conversant with that literature—that groups of old European folksongs have limited appeal." In pursuance of that theory, he sang here four lieder in English, and then proceeded inconsistently to intone operatic arias in Italian and German. Carefully as I listened, I could detect no difference between the applause that followed the lieder and that which broke out after the arias. The appreciation of the audience had no apparent connection with the language employed.

The debate over translated texts has gone on for years, and will probably continue. The proponents of English texts advance as their main argument that in Germany all operas are sung in German, and that in Italy only Italian texts are used on the stage. For English-speaking people to follow that inartistic practice is to confirm rather than shake off an inferiority complex.

Mr. Tibbett's excellent diction in his translated lieder only emphasized the inevitable distortion of the lyrics. The text of a poem is indissolubly united with the music to which it has been set; the accents of the melody fall upon the significant words, and no poet is expert enough to translate from one language into another without changing the order of words and, consequently, the impact of the accents. Moreover, the composer has labored in vain and without inspiration if his song does not convey the mood of the poem. The essence of music is emotional, not intellectual. The composer expresses the emotion aroused in him by the poem, and in so doing fuses the verbal and tonal elements.

Contest Planned In Chamber Music

MacDowell Club of N. Y. Sponsors Competition.

A chamber music competition, intended to stimulate the formation of ensemble groups by amateur musicians, is announced by the MacDowell Club of New York. Professional musicians and students preparing to enter the concert field are excludued, although there is no objection to ensembles being coached by a professional. Competitors are unrestricted by age limits.

A standard work will be announced by the judges, and an alloted time will be allowed for its preparation. Candidates will be judged from the standpoint of their understanding of the work, and will receive constructive criticism from the judges, who will include Hans Lange, Willem Willeke, Alfred Pochon and Chalmers Clifton.

A prize, the nature of which will be announced later, will be awarded. Application blanks and further information may be obtained from the MacDowell Club, 166 East Seventy-third street, New York.

Calvary Choir to Sing "Evangel of New World"

Under the direction of Louis Potter, the choir of Calvary M. E. Church will sing the oratorio, "The Evangel of the New World," this evening at o'clock. This composition by Van Denman Thompson, of De Pauw University, was written for the celebration of the 150th anniversary of Methodism in the United States. The text was arranged by the Rev. Forrest Prettyman, father of Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman.

The instrumental parts have been arranged by Mr. Potter for organ and piano, and he will be assisted on this occasion by Harriet Frush, pianist. The choir soloists are Ruby Potter, Bertha Morgan, Fred Gross, Paul Ledig and Theodor Morgan. Edwin Staffe, basso of the Washington Cathedral choir, will assist.

Ted Shawn and Company Booked Here January 18

Ted Shawn and his company of men dancers, who were seen in Washington last season, will fill a return engagement January 18 in the National Theater, under the management of William A. Albaugh, of Baltimore. The program will include a "labor symphony" by Jess Meeker, American composer; "The Hound of Heaven," based on Francis Thompson's mystical poem; primitive dances of Amerindian and Maori tribes, folk dances, and "visualizations" of music by Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.

Taylor's "Circus Days" To Get Premiere Here

Deems Taylor's "Circus Days" will be played for the first time in Washington by the United States Navy Band Orchestra Tuesday evening under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter. The composition, descriptive in character, has as subtitle, "Eight Pictures from Memory."

The program, which will begin at 8 p. m., in the sail loft at the Navy Yard, will include Smetana's overture to "The Bartered Bride," the Strauss waltz, "Voices of Spring," and Moussorgski's "A Night on Bald Mountain."

Band concerts will be given in the sail loft Monday and Wednesday at 11 a. m., and at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Piano Virtuoso

JOSEF LHEVINNE,
who will appear as soloist in Chopin's F minor concerto with the National Symphony Orchestra this afternoon in Constitution Hall.

Symphony Lists Orchestration Of Piano Suite

Boston Orchestra Program to Feature "Pictures at an Exhibition"

Maurice Ravel's orchestration of Musorgski's piano suite, "Pictures at an Exhibition," will be a feature of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's first Washington concert of the season next Wednesday afternoon at 4:40 in Constitution Hall, under the direction of Sergi Kousevitzki.

One of Musorgski's close friends was the painter, Hartmann. After the artist's death, there was an exhibition of his paintings, and Musorgski wrote this suite to describe the pictures he liked most. In the music, a "promenade" leads us from one painting to the next.

The pictures are as follows: "Gnomes," "Tuileries," "The Old Castle," "Bydlo," "Ballet of Chicks in Their Shells," "Samuel Goldenberg and Peter Schmuyle," "The Market Place of Limoges," "Catacombs," "The Hut on Fowls' Legs," and "The Great Gate at Kiev."

Weber's overture to "Oberon" will open the concert, and will be followed by the Franck's symphony. The story has often been told about the bewilderment of the auditors at the first performance of this masterpiece in 1889, and of the Conservatoire professor, who remarked contemptuously: "Who ever heard of writing for the English horn in a symphony? Your Franck's music may be whatever you please, but it will certainly never be a symphony."

When the modest composer reached home after the performance, he was surrounded by his family, asking eagerly for news. "Were you satisfied with the effect on the public? Was there plenty of applause?" To which Pere Franck, thinking only of his music, replied with a beaming smile: "Oh, it sounded well—just as I thought it would."

Army Band to Perform New March of Member

A new march composed by Albert Andrews, member of the United States Army Band, will be played by that organization, under the direction of Capt. William J. Stannard, at a concert in the auditorium of the War College at 12:30 p. m., tomorrow. Other concerts will be given at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday and Friday, and 12:30 p. m. Saturday.

At 11 a. m. today the band will participate in Armistice Days services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. The band also will take part in the American Legion services in the amphitheater at 3 p. m., accompanying the soloist, Jessica Dragonette.

D. C. Pianists' Club Winners Listed

Associate Membership in Organization Filled.

Following the competitive examination for active membership in the Washington Pianists' Club, Mrs. Martin A. Morrison, director, announces the following winners and their teachers:

Martha McAdams (Rudolph Ganz), Betty Baum (Josef and Rosina Lhevinne), Leah Effenbach (Alexander Sklarevski), Edward Dawson (Austin Conradi), Glenn Carow (B. Frank Gebest), Dorothy Hobley (Alice Burbage Hesselbach), Helene Finnacom (LaSalle Spier), Ann Sugar (Felian Garzia), Hilda Openshaw (Fanny Ross Henbest) and Elizabeth King (Fanny Amstutz Roberts and Edwin Hughes).

The three emergency substitute winners are Sue Taranto (Felian Garzia), Jane Esch (LaSalle Spier) and Barbara Brown (LaSalle Spier).

Last Saturday the first program of the season was given by the contest winners. The associate membership, recently increased to 40, has been filled, and a waiting list is now open for vacancies.

Through the courtesy of Fanny Amstutz Roberts, the informal meeting (open to associate members) will be held this season in the Washington College of Music. These semimonthly meetings will continue until May, when the club will present its annual festival of piano music.

Notes of the Musical World

Iva Loughlen Guy presented 14 of her pupils in a piano recital yesterday afternoon in the studio of the League of American Pen Women in the Burlington Hotel.

Under the direction of Sophocles Papas, the Columbia Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra played last Friday in the Maury School in Alexandria. Those who appeared in individual numbers were Marjorie McGraw, Peggy Barry, Frauelin Andersen, Berlin Evans and Edna Furr.

Under the direction of Esther Linkins, the Chaminade Glee Club will hold its weekly rehearsal at 7:45 p. m. Thursday in the Thomson School. New members are still being admitted to this organization of women's voices.

Under the direction of Mrs. Chester Adair, the Schubert Singers are preparing a Yuletide program in which Gregorian chants and modern music will be used as a setting for the theme of the Holy Grail. The organization appeared at the annual concert in St. James Parish last Friday night, and will sing in the Oyster School tomorrow night.

Opening its third season, the Kilowatt Glee Club of the Potomac Electric Power Co. sang at the Manor Club on November 3. Last Thursday evening it sang in the Raleigh Hotel for the first annual banquet of the Electrical Institute of Washington. November engagements include appearances on November 20 before the Columbia Historical Society and on November 27 at the Kilowatt Club banquet, both events taking place in the Mayflower Hotel.

Beginning this afternoon at 5 o'clock, Lewis Corning Atwater will play a series of half-hour organ recitals in All Souls' Church (Unitarian), Sixteenth and Harvard streets. He will be assisted today by Mabel Flehr, contralto, in a program of American music.

The Piano Teachers' Forum will hold its monthly meeting Thursday morning at 10:30 in the Homer L. Kitt Studios, 1330 G street. Mrs. Gertrude Lyons will be the guest speaker.

The Washington Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon will hold its Founders' Day banquet Tuesday evening at the Columbia Country Club, with Mrs. Kate Fisher as toastmistress. A program will be presented by Aurelia Beck, Alta M. Smith, Fannie Ross Henbest, Katherine Waldrep, Sarah Becker and Edith B. Athey.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Williams presented a program of vocal solos and duets at the National Cathedral School November 2. Among the duets was an interesting group of old English songs by Henry Lawes, John Dowland, Robert Jones and John Bartlett. Mrs. Williams included in her solo group four children's songs by Lee Pattison.

Carlo Sodero, first harpist of the Metropolitan Opera orchestra for the last 20 years, died suddenly of a heart attack Monday at the age of 49.

John E. Nash, who came to this country in 1882 as stage director for the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, passed away in Los Angeles November 5 at the age of 70.

Agnes Fealy, soprano, and Josephine Noel Kauffmann, pianist, will present the program for the hour of music in Friendship House this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Myra McCathran Myers, teacher of singing, announces the opening of her new studio at the Emerson Institute.

Elsa Kopple, dramatic soprano; Helen Spasov, pianist; Delphine Desio, 'cellist, and Hedwig Eyle, danseuse, will appear at the meeting of the Felicia Rybier Music Club on November 14.

A concert by the radio section of of the Nordica Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra will be given next Friday evening, under auspices of the Lydia Class of the H Street Christian Church. Evangeline Cowden, soprano; Catherine Schofield Honse, soprano, and Franklin Armiger, barytone, will assist.

Marine Band Concert Program Announced

Capt. Taylor Branson, conductor of the United States Marine Band Orchestra, announces the following program for this week's concert next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks:

Overture to "Die Geschoepfe des Prometheus" (Beethoven), "Manx Rhapsody" (Haydn Wood), "On the Trail" from "Grand Canyon" suite (Grofe), "The Culprit Fay" (Hadley), "Russian Sailors' Dance" from "The Red Poppy" (Gliere). The soloist for the evening will be Joshua Tyler, harpist, who will play Carlos Salzedo's "Mirage."

Band concerts will be given in the auditorium on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Tuesday morning at 11:30, and Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Choir Program Lists "Song for Occupations"

"Song for Occupations," by Roy Harris, the first of the League of Composers' commissioned works to receive a New York premiere, will be sung by the Westminster Choir in Carnegie Hall on November 27. This choral work, ordered by the league in the fall of 1933, was completed last spring, and has been presented by the Westminster Choir during its recent tour of Europe. It is dedicated "to all workers of the world."

Dates will be announced later for the performances of other works commissioned by the league. Virgil Thomson's Mass for chorus and percussion will be given by the Adesdi Chorus in Town Hall, and Randall Thompson's chorus for male voices will be introduced to Boston by the Harvard Glee Club. A new work by Roger Sessions and one by Louis Gruenberg will be played by the Philadelphia and Chicago Orchestras, respectively. A novelty by Paul Nordov will be presented by the Minneapolis Orchestra on April 5.

Josef Lhevinne Will Be Heard With Symphony

Kindler Directs Orchestra In Second Concert of Season Today.

With Josef Lhevinne as soloist in Chopin's F minor concerto, the National Symphony Orchestra will give its second Sunday concert of the season this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall, under the direction of Hans Kindler. Mr. Lhevinne is one of the foremost pianists of our day, and is particularly noted for his eloquent playing of Chopin. His career has been a distinguished one, since his debut at the age of 8, and he was one of the favorite pupils of Anton Rubinstein.

The symphony for the day is Haydn's D major, commonly known as "The Clock." Listed as No. 4 in the Breitkopf and Haertel edition, it is actually No. 11, being the eleventh of the dozen symphonies composed by Haydn for the London impresario, Salomon.

Other items on today's program are the overture to Lalo's opera, "Le Roi d'Ys," and Arthur Honegger's "Pacific 231."

Affection Inspired Concerto.

Chopin wrote his second pianoforte concerto when he was 19, and we know from one of his letters to a close friend that the "Larghetto" movement was inspired by his affection for Constantia Glodkovska, a student in the Warsaw Conservatory. He himself played this concerto and his "La ci darem" variations at his first Paris concert on February 26, 1832.

Victor Antoine Edouard Lalo, who was born in Lille in 1823, and died in Paris in 1892, was the true precursor of the modern French school. His Spanish extraction is evident in the rhythm and color of his music, which is characterized by piquancy of themes, expressive grace, and richness of orchestration. His ballet, "Namouna," was a favorite composition with Debussy, d'Indy and Dukas, all of whom were influenced by his harmonic ideas. His opera, "Le Roi d'Ys," was first produced at the Paris Opera Comique on May 7, 1888.

Honegger Born in Le Havre.

Arthur Honegger, whose parents had emigrated from Switzerland to France, was born in Le Havre in 1892. He first came into notice as a composer in 1916. Four years later, Henri Collet, a journalist, who had attended a private concert of compositions by Honegger, Milhaud, Poulenc, Durey and Germaine Tailleferre, wrote an article about the young musician in which he dubbed them "the group of six." The name caught the public fancy, and brought them all into international prominence.

"Pacific 231," composed in 1923 and first conducted in Paris on May 8, 1924, by Sergei Koussevitzki, is a tone-poem descriptive of a locomotive—the slow start from the station, the swift and thunderous movement of the machine through the night, and the gradual halt at the destination.

Five Stars Listed In Recitals Here

Egon Petri, Pianist, Opens Series January 6.

Under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, a "Five Star Series" of recitals by noted artists will be given in the National Theater early next year. The series will open with a recital by Egon Petri, the eminent Dutch pianist, on Sunday evening, January 6. All five recitals will take place on Sunday evenings.

On January 27, Goeta Ljungberg, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be heard; on February 3, Dorothy Sands, star of the "Grand Street Follies," will be the attraction; Feodor Chaliapin, the great Russian barytone, will sing on March 10. The concluding event will be a joint recital by Igor Stravinski, composer-pianist, and Samuel Dushkin, American violinist.

Rehearsals of "Elijah" To Begin November 19

Rehearsals of Mendelssohn's "Elijah," by the Washington Oratorio Society, will begin Monday evening, November 19, in the Thompson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest. The organization will give its annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" on December 23, and will give the "Elijah" on an April date to be announced later.

The chorus, which made its first public appearance in May of 1933 with 85 voices singing Hayden's "The Creation," now has a membership of 140, according to Director George F. Kortzenborn, who is holding auditions for applicants at 1145 Connecticut avenue. A substantial reduction in dues, effective January 1, has been announced by Howard E. Severe, president of the society.

American Ballet Lists First Public Program

After a year of preparatory training under the direction of George Balanchin, the American Ballet of New York, will make its first public appearance next month in the theater of the Avery Memorial at Hartford. This will be followed by a tour of the East, and an engagement in New York during March.

At the beginning the repertoire will consist of five ballets, but the number will be increased to nine for the New York performances. The original five are "Mozartiana" (Chaikovski), "Dreams," scenario by Andre Derain, muisc by George Antheil; "Serenade" (Chaikovski), "Touchdown," scenario by E. M. M. Warburg, music by Kay Swift; and "Transcendence" to music of Liszt.

Swedish Contralto

SIGRID ONEGIN,
distinguished operatic diva and lieder singer, who will give a recital in Constitution Hall next Sunday afternoon.

Webster Gives Piano Program Here January 2

Talented Artist Will Be Presented Here by Mrs. Townsend.

Beveridge Webster, talented young American pianist, who appears today as soloist with the Philharmonic-Symphony in New York, playing Edward MacDowell's D minor concerto under the direction of Werner Janssen, will be presented in Washington on January 2 in the Mayflower Hotel by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend in a joint recital with Eide Norena, soprano.

Mr. Webster was born in Pittsburgh on May 30, 1908. Both his parents were pianists, and his father was director of the Pittsburgh Conservatory. Beveridge first studied with his father, a pupil of Karl Klindworth, who in turn had studied with Liszt. Later the young musician attended the Paris Conservatoire as a pupil of Phillip, and in 1926 was awarded the grand prix.

After graduation, he concertized extensively in Europe and appeared as soloist with most of the important orchestras. In Berlin critics hailed him as "a new star in the pianistic firmament" and spoke of his "mastery of the tonal art which will be talked about in the future." The press in The Hague called him "a brilliant virtuoso, a sensive musical poet, a true artist."

The Journal des Debats in Paris said: "His technique is impeccable, and his playing is ravishing, especially in his nuances and soft tones."

Mrs. Townsend's series of morning musicales in the Mayflower will begin on December 19 with a joint recital by Richard Crooks and Kathryn Meisle of the Metropolitan Opera. As in previous seasons, she will present artists worthy of admiration, and will introduce striking talents to Washington. The musicales will be given on successive Wednesday mornings from December 19 to January 30 inclusive.

New Institute Officers.

At a meeting of the board of trustees of the Washington Musical Institute on November 2, Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes was elected president to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. C. E. Christiani. Mrs. Weldon Carter was elected dean, and June Robinson secretary of the board and of the institute. Weldon Carter will continue as director.

Y. W. Music Department Offers 2 Monday Courses

Two Monday evening courses are offered by the music department of the Y. W. C. A. A class in the rudiments of music meets from 7 to 8 o'clock with Mae Eleanor Smith as instructor; this offers an introduction to harmony and should be of assistance to those beginning the study of music.

Starting tomorrow evening at 7:30, a course of six informal lectures on the art of listening to music will be given. The first two lectures by Eveline Burroughs will discuss the instruments of the orchestra; Clara Burroughs will devote two lectures to the symphony, and two talks on symphonic composers will be given by Helen Le Fevre Lyon.

Boston Choral Group Will Aid Festival

University Society Composed of 25 Singers.

Under the direction of H. Augustine Smith, the Boston University Choral Art Society of 25 voices will participate in the sessions of the three-day festival of the fine arts in religion to be held today, Monday and Tuesday under the auspices of the Washington Federation of Churches. The organization sings a cappella and from memory.

The ten sessions of the festival will be held in the following churches: Mount Vernon Place Methodits South, Calvary Baptist, New York Avenue Presbyterian, and National City Christian. The program tomorrow evening in National City Christian Church at 8 o'clock will be devoted entirely to music. On Tuesday evening in Calvary Baptist Church there will be "a symphony of music, pictures and color."

Pianist, 15, Will Give Recital Friday Night

Ann Sugar, 15-year-old pianist, will be presented by Felian Garzia in the second of a series of three recitals next Friday evening in the Arts Club auditorium. Her program will be as follows:

Prelude and Fugue in E minor (Mendelsshon), "Faschingschwank aus Wien" (Schumann), Romance (Sibelius), Rhapsody in F sharp minor (Dohnayi), Concerto in A minor (Grieg). Miss Sugar's third program on November 23 will contain compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt, Saint-Saens and Debussy.

Musical Calendar of the Week

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra, Josef Lhevinne, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Monday.

Soldiers Home Band, 8:45 a. m.
Navy Band, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 11 a. m.
Army Band, War College, 12:30 p. m.
Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 3 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band, 11:30 a. m.
Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.
Soldiers Home Band, 5:30 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Navy Band, 11 a. m.
Army Band, 11:30 a. m.
Boston Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 4:30 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.
Soldiers Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Friday.

Soldiers Home Band, 8:45 a. m.
Army Band, 11:30 a. m.
Marine Band, 3 p. m.
Ann Sugar, piano recital, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band, 12:30 p. m.
Soldiers Home Band, 5:30 p. m.
Faculty ensemble concert, Washington College of Music, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday.

Sigrid Onegin, song recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Dramatized "Ali Baba" Will Be Shown Here

Bess Davis Schreiner's dramatization of the Arabian Nights' tale, "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," will be presented by the Washington Community Players in Central High School auditorium next Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. The production is sponsored by the Community Center Department. Part of the incidental music has been taken, with permission, from Frederic Norton's "Chu Chin Chow."

Lisa Gardiner, in the role of Morgiana, will give several solo dances, and will be assisted in other numbers by Christine Stewart, Alice Louise Hunter, Fillis Speich, Georgia Hiden, Marjorie Beall, Lora Wills, Polly Prickett and Eda Vomachka.

Sigrid Onegin Has Interesting Vocal Program

Contralto Gives Recital in Constitution Hall Next Sunday.

Sigrid Onegin, the distinguished Swedish contralto, who has not been heard in Washington for nearly five seasons, will give a recital in Constitution Hall next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. She will be accompanied by Hermann Reutter. Mme. Onegin is making her tenth tour of the United States, which she started last month with an appearance in opera at the Hippodrome in New York. During her short tour of seven weeks she will sing 20 recitals.

Her interesting program will open with three ballads by Karl Loewe, "Der heilige Franciscus," "Der Mummelsee" and "Walpurgisnacht." Loewe's ballads, which are seldom heard in recital these days, are admirable songs, undeserving of the neglect into which they have fallen. Her second group will contain four Schubert lieder—'Aufenthalt," "Staendchen," "Der Doppelgaenger" and "Der Abschied."

Four Folksongs on Program.

Herr Reutter, as assisting artist, will play three compositions by Brahms—an intermezzo, a ballade and a rhapsody. Mme. Onegin will then sing four folksongs in Swedish, Greek, German and French—"Kristallen," "Lullaby," "z' Lauterbach" and "Trois Jeunes Tambours." The recital will conclude with an aria from Verdi's "Macbeth."

Born in Sweden of French and German parents, Mme. Onegin studied music in Paris, supporting herself by working as a stenographer when family reverses cut off her income. Her teacher, Boris Onegin, a young Russian nobleman, fell in love with his pupil and married her. The World War brought her tragic suffering; her two brothers were killed, both her parents died and her husband was interned in Germany, where he contracted a fatal illness.

Made Debut in "Carmen."

Shortly after her husband's death, Mme. Onegin obtained an audition at the Stuttgart Opera, and made her debut there in "Carmen." Later that year, she appeared at the Royal Opera in Munich with sensational success, and her artistic fame was well established with engagements throughout central Europe. In 1922 she married Dr. Penzoldt, a Munich physician. The same year she made her American debut as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Other attractions in Mrs. Dorsey's second Sunday afternoon series are: The Don Cossack Male Chorus (December 2), Yehudi Menuhin (February 17), John Charles Thomas (March 3) and Jose Iturbi (March 17).

Four Opera Stars Sing Here Nov. 20

Quartet to Present Concert in Constitution Hall.

On November 20 at 4:40 p. m., the Metropolitan Opera Quartet (Grace Moore, Edward Johnson, Rose Bampton and Richard Bonelli) will appear in Constitution Hall as the opening attraction in Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's Tuesday afternoon series. Not since Alda, Lazzari, Martinelli and De Luca made a tour some eight years ago has a quartet of operatic stars of this magnitude been assembled for concert work.

The tour of this group is limited to five weeks, a fortnight of which has already elapsed. Enthusiastic reports have been coming into New York headquarters from Montreal, Toronto, Buffalo, Columbus, Pittsburgh, Louisville and Cincinnati. A copy of the program given by the quartet at a recent concert gives an idea of what they will sing in Washington.

The singers presented duets from "Carmen," "Romeo et Juliette," "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" and "Les Contes d'Hoffman;" the garden scene from Act II of "Faust;" a trio from "Faust;" and arias from "Pagliacci," "Manon" and "La Generentola," as well as other solo numbers.

The Metropolitan Opera Quartet is all-American in its personnel. Grace Moore comes from Jellico, Tenn.; Rose Bampton, from Ohio; Richard Bonelli (Bunn) from Port Byron, New York, and Edward Johnson, who was born in Guelph, Ontario, is a naturalized citizen of the United States.

Howard Samsel, Basso, Gives Recital Saturday

Howard M. Samsel, basso, will give a recital next Saturday evening in Fellowship Hall of Concordia Evangelical Lutheran Church. He will be accompanied by John B. Monroe in the following program:

Come raggio di sol (Caldara); Danza, fanciulla (Durante); Se della mia morte (Scarlatti); Madamina from "Don Giovanni" (Mozart); Morgen, Zueignung, Heimkehr, Traum durch die Daemmerung, Nichts (Richard Strauss); Flow, Thou Regal Purple Stream (Arnold), Over the Steppe (Grechaninov), Charming Breathe Soft, Ye Winds (Handel), Love Went a-Riding (Bridge).

TODAY 4 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
and Josef
LHEVINNE
Noted Russian Pianist
Soloist
Single Tickets, 50c to $1.50
Season Tickets for 7 concerts available $2.75 to $12
Box Office—Constitution Hall opens 11 A. M.
C. C. Cappel, Manager.

Armistice Day Recalls Part Washington Women Played in Post-War Relief Work

Girls Made Jobless by End Of Hostilities Provide Problem

Many Who Occupy High Positions in Civic Organization Circles Today Pitched In to Meet Emergencies Created by Cessation of Conflict.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

It is not only the sixteenth anniversary of the cessation of hostilities of the World War, but the beginning of a great campaign of rehabilitation in which they took a real part that many Washington women observe today.

Amid the rejoicing of that fateful November 11, 1918, when the whole world celebrated the Armistice, groups of Washington women paused in their war-time activities to plan for the return home of soldiers, sailors and marines from overseas and from cantonments and camps in this country. Already the hospitals were being filled with wounded and sick.

"Carry on" was the Armistice Day slogan of many of these women, who prepared to do their part in a great reconstruction program inaugurated by the Government and civic organizations.

Red Cross surgical dressing classes became classes to prepare women to teach occupational therapy crafts to the men in hospitals, and war camp community work was replanned to meet the needs.

Had Own Peculiar Problem.

Washington women had their own peculiar problem added to that of receiving and caring for the men returned from the war. For, with the lessening of the demand for war work, many Government departments were obliged to dispense with the services of thousands of girls who had come to Washington to work on war-time projects. Many important homes here housed two, three or more of these unemployed workers. It was not possible to find them employment here, so they were sent back to their homes, usually through a private agency. Good clothes and a little money to tide them over until they could readjust themselves in their home towns were essential.

Many of the women who occupy important places in civic organization circles today were among the most active leaders in this work.

Among them were Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, who worked then, as now, chiefly through the Council of Social Agencies; Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, who lent her cooperation to the National Service Schools and the Woman's Naval Service; Mrs. Henry B. Joy, who hurried from Washington to start the first occupational therapy training center in Detroit and the Midwest, and organized other centers throughout the Midwest; Mrs. Theodore Richards, director of the work of the District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley and Mrs. George Barnett, who, as "Little Mother of the Marines," soon had a real fund of money for families of the dead and disabled and for the Marines themselves in the hospitals.

Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, then Mrs. George Vanderbilt, who had carried the banner of her division of the Red Cross Refreshment Corps in the National Capitol, threw herself into the maelstrom of reconstruction activities. She has never ceased in this work. Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, then wife of the Secretary of the Interior, opened one of the most useful centers near Walter Reed Hospital, where the hundreds of women who wanted to aid returned veterans could have proper training. Mrs. Henry R. Rea, of Pittsburgh, and her daughter, Miss Anne Rea, closed their handsome Pittsburgh home for the year and went early in the morning and remained late at night at the Red Cross hut at Walter Reed.

Gave Full-Time Efforts.

Mrs. John Jacob Rogers, now Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, gave full-time efforts to the men in veterans' hospitals and the famous Gray Ladies of Walter Reed. She helped her husband, the late Representative John Jacob Rogers, in having veterans' legislation passed, especially that relating to hospitalization. Mrs. Rogers has carried on this campaign ever since, and as Representative has guided a number of major bills dealing with hospitalization through Congress.

In the District of Columbia Red Cross Mrs. William S. Spencer still carries on in directing Red Cross activities of hundreds of women who entered war service corps and who have maintained their interest ever since.

Another Washington woman still in the District's social problems keeping up her work is Mrs. Laura V. Dann, whose excursions arranged for men in the veterans' hospitals make bright spots in the lives of veterans who still suffer from the effects of the war.

Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of the Senator from Idaho, turned her attention to the pitiful condition of the type of World War veterans whose fate it was to be sent to St. Elizabeths Hospital for the Insane. Mrs. Borah is a frequent visitor to these men and takes an active part in every project for their comfort. For many years after the war, when the question of compensation and claims was even more of an issue than now, Mrs. Borah interested herself in many individual problems.

Women Writers Invited to Hear Organ Recital

Kimball to Play Today; Prizes Announced for Members.

Mrs. Charles Leonard Chambers, chairman of the fine arts review, of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women, has arranged for members and friends and all music lovers to assemble in the vestibule of the Mormon Church, 2816 Sixteenth street this afternoon at 4 o'clock to study the decorations and architecture of that building and to hear an organ recital by the church organist, Edward P. Kimball, of radio note and for 30 years organist for the famed Salt Lake Tabernacle choir.

Story Telling Hour Starts.

Dr. Marie Margaret Ready will start her story telling hour Tuesday at 5 o'clock and later this newly formed group will be open to the public.

The nonfiction group chairman, Agnes Shirley Winn, announced that the Alaska evening program planned for November 15 will be postponed to December 12, owing to the illness of the principal speaker, Representative Anthony J. Dimond, of Alaska.

An art tea in the studio next Sunday at 4 o'clock, with Eugene Deland Saugstad as hostess and exhibitor, features Ludwig Manley as cello artist.

Prizes Are Announced.

Mrs. Isabel Anderson has renewed her prize offer for superior work in art, journalism, poetry, short story and other fiction, and offers two new prizes for drama and radio. She gives two prizes of $10 and $5 in each group except art. In this group she gives four prizes, two of $10 and two of $5 in addition to a special prize of $5 for the most popular entry in the art group. For superior work in nonfiction, other than journalism, manuscript, above 10,000 words, Dr. Frances Moon Butts awards $20 for a first prize and honorable mention to the next best. These contests close March 30, and are open to all members of the league.

Chevy Chase Writers See Art Display

Steintorf Photographs of Japan Are Shown.

Members of the Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women were entertained at a luncheon at the Brook Farm Tea House last Saturday preceding the business meeting.

The program included an exhibit of photographs of scenes in Japan, the work of Paul P. Steintorf, American trade commissioner at Tokyo. Through a special process, Mr. Steintorf has produced pictures that closely resemble etchings. His work was exhibited at the Arts Club of Washington four years ago when he was last in this country, but since then he has produced a number of other pictures with unusual and beautiful effects.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, president of the branch, came to the luncheon from New York, where she is working on the publication of her latest book. Among others present were Miss V. Copping, hostess; Mrs. Jesse Nicholson, Miss Dorothy Nicholson, Miss Viola Offutt, Mrs. John Letts, Mrs. Mary Parker, Mrs. E. J. Copping, Mrs. French and Mme. Rekowska, of the Polish Embassy.

The branch plans to have a series of lectures and pictures on other foreign countries during the winter.

Turkish Literature Is Theme of Art Club

The third meeting in the series on Turkish literature and fabrics of the Columbia Art Club was held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. Edson Briggs, 630 South Carolina avenue southeast, with Mrs. Charles Hoover as assistant hostess. Mrs. Dudley Bright was chairman for the day. Guests were Mrs. Robert McFall, Mrs. E. C. Holt and Mrs. Robert E. Briggs.

A paper on "The Great Tour of Alexander the Great" was presented by Mrs. Clarence Cranmer, and another was read by Mrs. Charles Grandfield, on "Semiramis, Song and Story."

Social Workers' Card Party.

For the benefit of the needy Washington children they have aided through their shoe fund, the Social Workers Club will give a card party in the "Supper Club" room at the Shoreham Tuesday night.

The Dancing Slave in "Ali Baba"

MISS ALICE LOUISE HUNTER,
appearing as a dancing slave in "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," presented by the Washington Community Players at Central High School Auditorium, Friday night and Saturday matinee.

Drama Festival Series Planned By Community Center Dept.

Annual One-Act Play Tournament in Roosevelt Auditorium in February Will Be Feature Event.

A series of monthly "winter drama festivals" will be presented by the Community Center Department, featuring the annual District of Columbia one-act play tournament at Roosevelt High School auditorium during the two weeks beginning February 4. All drama groups are invited to participate. The series will be staged at Roosevelt Auditorium.

The next city-wide event will be a dramatized version of Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" in mid-December. The series of winter dramas opened in October with the production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" with Miss Esther Galbraith as guest director of the Community Players.

Plans include the possibility of two more Shakespearean plays, one of which may be "The Taming of the Shrew" and the other, possibly, "Julius Caesar." Guest directors will have charge of both these productions in January and in March.

Two important dance festivals will also be presented under the auspices of the Community Center Department, the Marian Chace Dancers to appear November 27 at Roosevelt auditorium, and the Lisa Gardiner Dancers at Central High School auditorium December 15.

"Ali Baba" To Be Presented.

"Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" will be presented at Central High School auditorium by the Community Players Friday night and Saturday afternoon. The Saturday performance has been designated a children's matinee.

The Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra will meet for its weekly rehearsal Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Central Center. Conductor Bailey F. Alart will meet to rehearse the string section of the orchestra Thursday, at 8 p. m. The Players Club will meet this week with the Community Players for final rehearsal of "The Forty Thieves" in which they will appear as members of the robber band.

Great interest is being shown at East Washington Community Center in the social dances Wednesday and Saturday nights in the armory.

Chevy Chase Center offers an unusual opportunity for the study of French at the Ben Murch School on Tuesday and Friday afternoons, from 3 to 5 o'clock and at the E. V. Brown School, Monday nad Thursday at the same hours. The instructor is Mme. Lida Hanson.

Langley Center Activities.

At Langley Center the Boys' Club meets every Wednesday and Friday at 6:30 p. m., and all boys from 9 to 14 years of age may use the gymnasium for basket ball and other games under a competent instructor. Handcraft groups are meeting every Wednesday from 6:30 to 10 p. m. at this center for both grown-ups and children, the latter being engaged in making rugs and doll furniture as well as other "accessories" for dolls. Both groups are directed by Mrs. Carolyn Breuck.

The contract bridge group, under the direction of Mrs. Marion Barre is meeting on Wednesdays at 8 p. m. at Langley. The class is still open for a limited number of members.

Southeast Center has a full season ahead in athletics at Hine Junior High School, with practically all the regular gym periods taken for basket ball, but with an opportunity still open for a limited number of practice games by additional teams. At this center, the drama group under the direction of Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest will meet Friday at 8 p. m. to cast the plays for the immediate future.

Buchanan Branch of Southeast Center announces community dances Thursday and Saturday nights. Special entertainment features are planned during November and December. Other weekly events at Buchanan Center include drama, tap dancing, orchestra practice and handwork, all of which are held Tuesday at 7 p. m.

University Women to Hold Tea And Business Meeting Tomorrow

The Washington branch of the American Association of University Women will have a tea tomorrow from 4 to 5 p. m. followed by a business meeting. The hostess will be Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., assisted by Dr. Louise Stanley, Mrs. A. Harding Paul, Mrs. Kerfoot Shute, Mrs. Ellwood Morey, Miss Ethel Summy, Miss Myrna Sedgwick, Mrs. R. C. Howard, Miss Alberta Walker, Mrs. Maurice Rosenberg, Mrs. Earl McKinley, Mrs. V. G. Barrows, Mrs. Maris Proffitt, Mrs. W. C. Ruediger, Mrs. Frank Ballou, Miss May Paul Bradshaw and Mrs. A. K. Balls.

The evening book review section will meet at 7:15 p. m., Tuesday. Mrs. Helen T. Stinebarger, readers' adviser, Mount Pleasant Public Library, will review "So Red the Rose" and "Without Armor." A dinner will precede the meeting.

Dinner Discussions.

The first of a series of monthly dinner discussions on educational problems sponsored by the education committee of which Mrs. Richard Hogue is chairman, will take place at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the clubhouse, 1634 I street. Mrs. Howard G. Nichols will welcome the guests. Miss Bess Goody-Koontz, Assistant Commissioner of Education, will conduct the discussion, which will be on "National Planning in Education." Dr. George Zook, director of the American Council on Education, will present the problem. Participating in the discussion will be Ross A. Collins, Dr. Carson Ryan, John P. Webner, Dr. Katherine McHale, Dr. E. C. Higbie and Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle.

The poetry group will meet at 11 a. m. Thursday in the lounge. Mrs. Louise MacMahon will read and discuss the poetry of Coleridge.

Luncheon Friday.

The junior group will have a dinner-bridge at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. Miss Ellen Anderson will act as hostess.

A luncheon will be given at 1:15 p. m. Friday when Mrs. William Channing Johnson will be the guest speaker. She will be introduced by Mrs. Leslie Whitten. Mrs. Johnson will read and discuss Negro poetry.

The walking group will meet at 3 p. m. at the end of the Soldiers' Home car line to go through the Soldiers' Home model dairy and see the electric milking demonstration. There will be a supper at the clubhouse afterwards. Mr. and Mrs. John Simon will be the leaders.

Libbey to Discuss World Situation

Jewish Women's Council to Meet Tuesday.

The meeting of the Washington Section of the Council of Jewish Women Tuesday will be given over to a special program in honor of Armistice Day and the peace program which is an integral part of the agenda of this organization.

Frederick J. Libbey, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, will speak on "The World Situation and What Can Be Done About It."

The opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Milton Dunn, and a highlight of the afternoon will be a playlet, "The Unklown Soldier," based on a sermon of the Rev. Raymond Fosdick called "My Account With the Unknown Soldier." This will have the following cast: Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger, Mrs. Adolph Krechel, Mrs. Laura Heidingsfeld, Mrs. Ben Livingston, Mrs. Milton Dunn, Mrs. Henry Jaffee, Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn, Mrs. Irving Snowden. Mrs. Emanuel Haas and Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger are in charge of the program. Music will consist of solos by Miss Syvia Shappirio, accompanied by Mrs. Maurice Bisgyer.

Since the October meeting was superseded by the regional conference in Baltimore, in which Washington took a large part, this will be the first meeting of the season and is expected to be unusually well attended. Mrs. William G. Illch, president of the local section, announced.

Radio Speaker To Review Work Of Federation

Miss Van Hoesen Will Tell of Relief Sewing Activities

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs continues its interest in emergency relief work. The Capital will have an opportunity to learn what clubwomen have been doing in this field for the last two years next Friday from station WRC at 1:15 p. m. Mrs. Helen Morrison Hunter, chairman of radio programs for the federation, will present Miss Gertrude Van Hoesen, the director of the sewing rooms for the District Emergency Relief and Clothes Conservation Committee, who will tell of the work accomplished by this group and of its needs.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, director of the General Federation, is in charge of reservations for the book review at General Federation headquarters December 7 at 2 p. m. Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford, daughter of Admiral Peary, will review her latest book, "The Snowbaby's Own Story," which deals with her own childhood experiences in Greenland.

The president, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, has recently represented the District of Columbia Federation at educational and philanthropic gatherings. Mrs. Wiley, together with Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff and Mrs. Robert J. Bates, represented the group at a vocational education meeting held at the United States Office of Education. With Mrs. Lewis J. Smith, Mrs. Wiley attended a meeting with regard to the new probation bill, called by the Council of Social Agencies at the Admiral Thursday night. Mrs. Wiley also represented the federation at a meeting held at Central High School which was called by Dr. Higbie, president of Wilson Normal College, with a view to organizing a District of Columbia branch of the National Education Association. The federation was invited to participate in the establishing of a public forum for the discussion of controversial topics and asked to take charge of such a program in January.

Minister of Albania Luncheon Speaker

Will Address 20th Century Club Group Thursday.

The nature section of the Twentieth Century Club will take a trip around Cabin John Wednesday. Members will take car marked "Cabin John" at Dupont Circle at 9:50 a. m. and meet at Cabin John station at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Leo D. Miner is chairman.

The education section will meet for luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. at 12:30 Thursday. Faik Konitza, Minister of Albania, will speak on "The Education of Girls in Albania." Mrs. Frank Ballou is taking care of reservations and Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle is chairman.

The French section will have a French tea Friday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. V. Harlan, 5329 Forty-second place. Mrs. Camille Hindmarsh is chairman.

Birthday Tea Is Set For Y. W. C. A. Group

The Mount Pleasant Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will celebrate its twenty-sixth birthday tomorrow with a tea at the residence of Mrs. James Underwood, 11 Aspen street, Chevy Chase, Md., from 2:30 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. A. Atwood, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. Harold Doyle will be the speakers. Piano selections will be played by Mrs. Hazel Brown Piers.

Mrs. Milburn to Address National Woman's Party

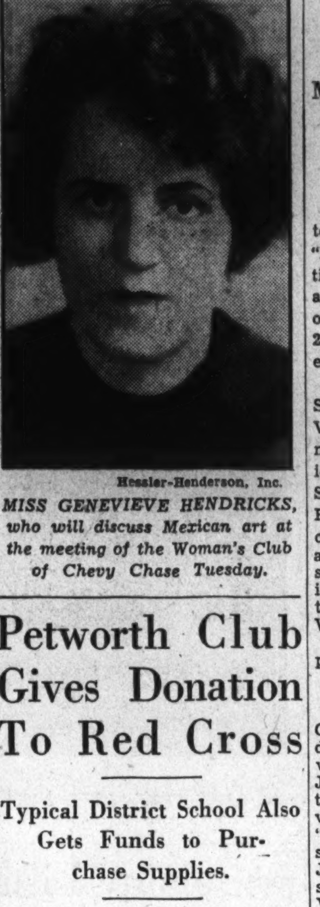
Mrs. Anna T. Milburn, of Seattle, Wash., chairman of petitions, Congressional committee, National Woman's Party, will speak at the meeting of the District of Columbia Branch of the National Woman's Party at 144 B street northeast, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Milburn will tell of the response made by candidates before election to the petition sent out relative to the equal rights amendment.

Speaker

ELISHEVA KAPLAN,
delegate from Palestine, will talk on present-day problems of Palestine, at a mass meeting to be held at the Jewish Community Center Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Miss Kaplan has spent 14 years in Palestine and is connected with the Women's Council of that country.

Club Speaker



Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MISS GENEVIEVE HENDRICKS,
who will discuss Mexican art at the meeting of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase Tuesday.

Petworth Club Gives Donation To Red Cross

Typical District School Also Gets Funds to Purchase Supplies.

The Petworth Woman's Club met Monday with the president, Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, presiding. Reports of the section chairmen and chairmen of special committees were read. Appropriations were made to the Red Cross and to one of the typical District schools to purchase supplies for vocational work. Proceeds from the card party given at the home of Mrs. J. K. Utley were turned over to the Florence Crittenton unit for their work at the Florence Crittenton Home. The civic section, with Mrs. F. H. Schwartz as chairman, was in charge of the entertainment features and presented Miss Etta Taggert, who spoke on "Representation for the District of Columbia." This was followed by a discussion led by Mrs. H. J. Phelps and a talk on the Community Chest by Miss Inez Cadel, of the Instructive Visiting Nurses Society.

Mrs. Sue Richwine, chairman of the visiting nurses unit, will meet volunteer workers tomorrow afternoon at the Georgia avenue branch of the I. V. N. S. for work on surgical supplies.

The literature section will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. R. C. Smith, 6518 Seventh street. Mrs. Jeanette Cavanagh and Mrs. Leafie Dietz will be assistant hostesses, and scheduled to take part in the program are Mrs. A. C. Norcross, Mrs. O. H. Nelson, Mrs. E. B. Johnson, Mrs. T. S. Tincher and Mrs. R. S. Hart.

The hospitality section will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. T. Dixon, 410 Varnum street.

Mrs. B. J. Waldo and Mrs. R. C. Woolfolk will be hostesses to the civic section Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Waldo, 4017 New Hampshire avenue. The discussion will be on "Votes for the District of Columbia."

A luncheon for the benefit of the Dennison School, to be held there Friday, is being sponsored by the home section, Mrs. Frank Minich, chairman. Members will meet at the home of Mrs. G. L. Palmer, 818 Upshur street, at 12:30, from which point they will go to the school for luncheon at 1 p. m.

Several Group Meetings Set At Y. W. Community House

The World Friendship Service of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K streets, this afternoon at 5 p. m.

The Y. W. C. A. Community House, at 614 E street, announces several group meetings for the coming week.

The community service group, interested in helping the unemployed girl, has planned a benefit card party tomorrow at 8 p. m. to raise money for a Thanksgiving dinner for girls out of jobs. Miss Eleanor Webb will be hostess.

The children of the neighborhood have been invited to come to the Music Study Club Monday at 3:30. Helen Farrington, music teacher, is working with the children on an operetta, "Autumn Leaves," to be given November 26.

The Wednesday Afternoon Women's Club will have a moving picture program November 14 at 4 p. m., and Mary M. Bennett, Y. W. C. A. music director, has planned the music for the program.

The Wednesday Club for girls employed in homes will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Industrial Clubroom for informal bridge instruction. The Thursday Club of girls employed in homes will meet at 5 p. m. for supper in the cafeteria, followed by bowling and recreation on the roof.

Historic Trip Arranged.

The Industrial and Education Department of the Y. W. C. A. announces an historic interest trip to Fredericksburg. The route includes a visit to Pohick Church and passes over many battlefields of the War Between the States. The bus leaves Seventeenth and K streets at 1:30, November 17, with Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum and Saida L. Hartman, of the Y. W. C. A. staff, in charge.

The Business and Professional Women's Glee Club will hold a rehearsal Tuesday at 7:15 p. m., followed by the monthly business meeting.

The every week basket ball practice of the Business Girls Department will be held Wednesday at 5:15.

The Blue Triangle Club of young business women will have for its speaker at 8:15 Miss Beulah Smith, director of the Life Adjustment Center. The club will meet for supper at 6:15 and for gymnasium class at 7.

The Business and Professional Women's Group studying "The Evolving Foreign Policy of the United States" will meet Thursday at 7 under the leadership of Jeannette Berger, of Brookings Institution.

Reserve Heads to Meet.

Twenty presidents of Junior High School Girl Reserve Clubs will meet on Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the club rooms at the Y. W. C. A. Music representatives from each junior high school will meet to learn Girl Reserve songs at the same hour.

Eastern High School Girl Reserves will have a business meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

A treasure hunt will be the feature for Girl Reserves of McKinley High School at the next meeting. The group will leave for Bunker Hill in Northeast Washington immediately after school on Thursday. Elizabeth Morrow and Ann Whitenor, advisers of the McKinley Girl Reserve Club, and Mrs. Homer Wills, of the Girl Reserve staff, will be the chaperones.

Roosevelt Senior High School Reserves will be taken on a tour of the General Baking Co.'s plant on Thursday. Central and Western Girl Reserves will meet Friday for their social service work. They will make toy animals and puzzle books to be distributed at Christmas.

The Cleveland Park Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will hold its regular meeting Monday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill, 301 Macomb street.

The monthly meeting of the Education Council will be held Monday at 5:45 p. m., with dinner in the cafeteria.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will give a short program at the Methodist Home for the Aged on November 30, the occasion being the annual Thanksgiving Devotion Day.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase To Hear Talk on Mexican Art

Miss Hendricks Speaks on Tuesday at Home of Mrs. R. F. Parks; Life of Joseph Jefferson to Be Reviewed at Drama Section Meeting.

Miss Genevieve Hendricks, interior decorator, will speak on "Mexican Art and Mexican Antiques" as the guest of honor at the art section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frederick R. Parks, 8 Hesketh street.

Miss Hendricks has studied at the School of Fine Arts in Paris, Vienna and Munich and collected many beautiful specimens of Mexican art, which will be exhibited. She attended lectures by Count Rene de Anancount, an authority on Mexican Art, and traveled by airplane to inaccessible small workshops, while spending the summer in Mexico. Following the address, tea will be served with Mrs. Harry W. Price as assistant hostess.

The bulletin lists quite a full program this week.

Drama Program Arranged.

Drama section meets at the Chevy Chase (Md.) Library, Monday, 8 p. m. Mrs. Ralph Daskam will review the life of Joseph Jefferson and talk on his productions. She also will give brief reviews on James A. Herne in "Shore Acres," and Denman Thompson in "The Old Homestead." Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire will direct scenes from the old favorite "Rip Van Winkle." Those to take part are Mrs. D. L. Wolhaupter, Miss Betty Kelley, Joseph T. Maguire, R. Sanford, Joseph M. Maguire and D. L. Wolhaupter.

Music section meets for rehearsal at the E. V. Brown School, 10:30 a. m., with a business meeting following at 11:30 a. m. on Wednesday.

Nature section will leave Chevy Chase Circle at 10 a. m. Thursday and drive to Mrs. Karl Fenning's farm near Darnestown, Md.

Literature section will meet Friday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Earl H. Clapp, 6802 Meadow Lane. Mrs. George S. Jamieson will have charge of a program on poetry; Mrs. Frank H. Jackson will talk on children's books and there will be an exhibition of this literature. Mrs. N. C. Gillette will be hostess at tea following the meeting.

Membership committee will meet with the chairman, Mrs. Frank Stetson, 219 Rosemary street, Tuesday, at 10:30 a. m. and the executive board meets for luncheon at the Columbia Country Club at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Soroptimist Names Two to Select Slate

At the business meeting of the Soroptimist Club Wednesday at the Willard Hotel, Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch presiding, Mrs. Caroline Stevens and Miss Betty Jones were named to select new officers. The election will he held in December with the installation banquet taking place in January.

A meeting of the South Atlantic regional conference will be held at the Willard Hotel Sunday, November 18, at 10 a. m.

A book luncheon will be held Wednesday. Several prominent authors have been invited as guests and several current books will be reviewed.

Paula Everhard, captain of Group No. 10, will entertain Wednesday, November 21.

Doyle to Address G.W. Faculty Women

The Faculty Women's Club of George Washington University will hold a luncheon Friday at 1 p. m. at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street. Dean Henry Grattan Doyle will speak on "Some Aspects of South American Affairs."

The hospitality committee, Mrs. William John Cooper, chairman, will act as hostesses. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Norman B. Ames, Mrs. Mitchell Dreese, Mrs. Charles E. Hill, Mrs. George B. Jenkins, Mrs. Walter L. Moll, Mrs. Alden F. Roe and Mrs. Charles Sidney Smith. Mrs. John R. Lapham, president of the club, will preside.

Mrs. George B. Jenkins, 1336 Ingraham street, will be hostess to the club at a bridge party November 27 at 2 p. m. Mrs. Jenkins will be assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Aldan F. Roe.

American Poets To Be Topic of Takoma Women

Mrs. Peyton to Review W. K. Benet's Book Before Club Tomorrow.

The literature department of the Takoma Park Women's Club will meet at the branch library tomorrow at 10 a. m. The program will be "Poetical Morning," featuring a review of W. K. Benet's "American Poetry of Our Times," by Mrs. P. B. Peyton. The District of Columbia Federation's literary contest will be discussed and plans may be formulated for active participation in the project.

The homemaker's department will meet at the home of Mrs. Guy Goodman, 502 Tulip avenue, Thursday at 1:15 p. m. Mrs. B. A. Chandler will review "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs," by Arthur Kallet.

The homemaker's department is under the guidance of its program chairman, Mrs. F. A. Richmond. One of its objectives is the assembling of a plan book of "Helpfulness and Entertainment Ideas." The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. H. E. Ewing, Mrs. E. E. Jester and Mrs. G. Harris White.

The executive board will meet Friday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clarence S. Ross, 125 Maple avenue, for luncheon and business. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. J. W. Hayes, Mrs. F. L. Pratt and Mrs. E. H. Graham.

D. C. Women Voters To Meet Tomorrow

Juvenile Court Program to Be Worked Out.

Mrs. Jesse Adkins' group on Government and child welfare, District League of Women Voters, will hold the first of a series of meetings at noon tomorrow to study the Juvenile Court, and work out a support program for a new Juvenile Court law. The meeting will be held at the Women's City Club.

Mrs. Edna Johnston, chairman of the committee on national representation for the District of Columbia, will hold the first meeting of the study group at her home, 2301 Connecticut avenue, Tuesday.

The executive board of the D. C. League of Women Voters will meet at noon Friday at the Brookings Institution.

Mrs. Bernard Hearn's committee on living costs, which is devoting the first part of this year to a study of housing, will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at 1245 Twenty-ninth street northwest. On the program will be Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, who will discuss "Government as a Regulator;" Miss Gladys Harrison, "Government as a Facilitator," and Mrs. G. S. Melany, "Government as a Participator." Miss Edith Rockwood will lead the discussion.

Virginia Society To Give Ball Friday

Party at Willard to Open Social Season.

The Society of Virginia will open its social season with a ball and reception at the Willard Hotel Friday. The reception will start at 9 p. m., and dancing will begin at 9:30 p. m. The following have been appointed by Commander E. M. Blackwell to assist in the receiving line: Mrs. Richard A. Allen, F. C. Baggarly, Harvey G. Ball, I. Chance Buchanan, Dr. F. Thomas Evans, George P. Grove, William Garnett Lee, Fred P. Myers, Mrs. Julia V. Thomas and Mrs. Hilda N. Wiggin.

Mr. Buchanan will be in charge of the floor committee, assisted by Mr. Lee.

Officers of the society are: President, Commander E. M. Blackwell; first vice president, Mr. Lee; second vice president, Mr. Buchanan; third vice president, Mrs. Richard A. Allen; treasurer, Fred P. Myers; secretary, Mr. Grove.

Approximately 100 new members were admitted into the society last year. All native Virginians or those either of whose parents were born in Virginia are eligible.

To Visit Loyalty Lodge.

The supreme commander, Sir Edwin T. Hustan, of Camden, N. J., will visit Loyalty Lodge, No. 4, Order Shepherds of Bethlehem, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Art League Displays Etchings of Peggy Bacon and Alexis Many's Recent Paintings

Carl Oscar Borg's Dry Points On View at the Smithsonian

Noteworthy Exhibition of Small Bronzes at Corcoran Gallery Includes Group of Seven Executed by Herbert Adams.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Peggy Bacon cuts with a keen knife into the very heart of human frailties, and injects a real element of humorous satire into most of her etchings in the comprehensive exhibition of her work which opened last week at the Art League, 1503 Twenty-first street northewest.

Considered in the light of an artist or a caricaturist she is truly clever. She makes each line of the etchings count in her skillful interpretation of her subjects. The close observer will find real amusement in the things she leaves out, as well as those the puts in. They will discover a "forgotten chin" on a weak face or the elimination of the tip of a nose. Mayor La Guardia, of New York City, being forceful as he sits at his desk is a triumph of the satirist art made in swift, bold outlines. The "Thin Woman" of the type whose garments hang loosely over her lank lines sits in characteristic dejection leaning on her umbrella.

One of the most interesting etchings is "Lunch," showing a hungry-looking cat sitting erect with an expression of greediness on its face as it contemplates the fish on the floor.

Alexis Many's Paintings Shown.

Vibrant colors and a boldness of technicque mark the exhibitions of recent paintings by Alexis B. Many, Washington artist, which are being shown on the second floor of the Art League. There is a versatility about these works which makes it rather hard to place Mr. Many's work in any particular school of art. In some of the paintings he combines oil and water colors.

His conception of trees as depicted on his canvas is the most outstanding feature of the exhibition. There is imagination in these paintings, yet a real solidity which gives them force. One of the most effective of the tree paintings is "Old Tree" which is really just a gnarled branch across the canvas. There is a beauty and delicacy about this painting.

Mr. Many strikes an entirely different note in his modernistic painting, "Dark Village," showing the roofs and sides of houses glowing dark against a mountain side. He launches into the abstractionist school in "Cat Siesta" with not only the cat mistily seen through a riot of paint but suggestion of the dreams Tabby might indulge in. "Pattern of Autumn," one of the best painted pictures in the exhibition, has an almost tapestry-like aspect.

Branches and bunches of fruit and flowers that command the foreground of many of the landscapes are rather startling because of their size and emphasis compared to the rest of the elements in the pictures. These fruits and flowers are doubtless symbolic and express the atmosphere of the places presented. Many of the canvases were inspired by Mr. Many's recent residence in Mexico and have a decidedly Mexican theme.

Borg Dry Points.

A keen appreciation of volumes of shadings, shadows and delicate line gives real power and an unusual idea of rhythm to the dry points of Carl Oscar Borg now on exhibition at the Division of Graphic Arts, Smithsonian Building.

Most of the subjects relate to Western and Indian scenes and places. Some of the best were made during a recent tour of Egypt.

The feathery-like foliage of trees and misty overhanging clouds make more effective the silhouetted figures in these etchings. There is reality in the etchings of native riders galloping across plains and desert and through forests.

Borg was born in Sweden and educated in the Swedish public schools. He came to the United States in 1904 and began his art career. He has painted in Central and South America, Spain, Morocco, the Valley of the Nile, Italy and other parts of the world. His desert pictures have been exhibited in many art centers of the world. During recent years Mr. Borg has made a specaility of dry point etching. He received the first prize of the Painters Club of Los Angeles and the silver medal at the San Francisco Exposition in 1915 and a number of other important awards in other parts of the country. Several years ago he won the Elizabeth Fisher prize, Ebell Club, Los Angeles. His work is included in the collection of art galleries in this and other countries.

At the Corcoran.

A noteworthy exhibition of small bronzes is in progress in one of the galleries on the main floor of the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Important among the exhibits are a group of seven bronzes, the work of Herbert Adams. Interest centers on the Jusserand Medal of the American Historical Association in honor of the late former Ambassador of France, who was dean of Washington's diplomatic corps for many years. There is an exquisitely delicate statuette, "Trumpet Flower," which is one of the best of this exhibit.

Visitors pause often before the "Hands of J. O. Siebert, Esq.," modeled for the statue of Benjamin Franklin, by Paul Wayland Bartlett. Mr. Bartlett was the sculptor of the pediment of the Senate wing of the United States Capitol.

The works of Laura Gardin Fraser, which form an interesting group, draw much comment. This woman sculptor designed the four pediments of the Department of Commerce Building and also the pediment of the new Supreme Court Building. She is also the sculptor of the statue of Hamilton on the south of the Treasury Department. One of the bronzes exhibited in the Fraser collection is the official George Washington Bicentennial Commemorative Medal, which was struck for the United States Government by the Philadelphia Mint. A "Baby Goat" and a group of wrestlers, "Catch as Catch Can," are outstanding in this group.

"The Sower," a medal by Lawrie Lee, is the only exhibit of this member of the Fine Arts Commission and the artist for the decorations for the American Academy of Sciences.

Another medal is shown by Herman A. MacNeil, to whose credit are the decorations and pediment of the east front of the Supreme Court Building.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is the subject of a medal by Frederick MacMonnies.

The work of Paul Manship is always popular among art lovers of Washington and his group of seven in this exhibit includes not only the "Inaugural Medal," but a "Kneeling Woman," a lovely presentation of a "Child With a Dog" and "Europa and the Bull."

One of the most beautiful examples of the work of Augustus Saint-Gaudens is the bronze medal in this exhibition commemorating the celebration of the inauguration of George Washington as First President of the United States.

"The Four Horsemen," the masterful bronze by Hans Schuler, of the Corcoran Gallery Art School staff, is included, occupying a position of honor in one of the galleries on the second floor.

Among other groups are the very minute bronzes of Brenda Putnam: bronzes by Chester Beach, Abastenia St. Leger Eberle, Harriet W. Frishmuth, Clara Hill, the well known Washington sculptor; Albert Laessle, Boris Lovet-Lorski, Valerie Walter, Adolph A. Weinman and Edward McCarton. Single exhibits are shown by Carl Paul Jennewein, Bessie Potter Vonnah, Bonnie McLeary, Ivan Hauser and John Flanagan.

On the main floor of the gallery a series of ancient Chinese temple paintings loaned by Mrs. George Barnett, widow of the World War Commandant of the Marine Corps, have been hung. These paintings were discovered by Mrs. Barnett when her husband was in command of the Legation Guard of Marines in Pekin about 25 years ago. She was riding in a party of which the late Willard Straight was a member. Mr. Straight and Mrs. Barnett entered the "Torture Temple," about 15 miles from Peking, and were shown the paintings behind an altar by an old priest. Mrs. Barnett purchased them, although they were in very bad condition.

A Chinese artist backed them and retouched the coloring and the pieces were put back much as a jig-saw puzzle is pieced together. Authorities judge from the symbols and lettering that these paintings are about 600 years old. The colors could not be reproduced today and they are an example of real Chinese art. The theme of the pictures is taken from the Buddhist religion.

Henry B. Snell Water-Color.

An exhibtion of water-colors and small oils by Henry B. Snell will open at the Corcoran Gallery November 20, and will continue to December 2.

Tapestry and other weavings by Emmy Sommer will be hung in the southeast gallery on the main floor November 17 and will continue until December 2.

The thirty-ninth annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club will be held at the Corcoran December 9 to January 1. The exhibition will consist of original works, not before publicly shown here, in water color, pastel drawings in black and white, and etchings. The officers of the Water Color Club are:

President, A. H. O. Rolle; vice president, Benson B. Moore; treasurer, Eleanor Parke Custis; secretary, Susan B. Chase; board of managers, Mary K. Porter, Elizabeth Sawtelle, Jawne Allen, L. Morris Leisenring and Frances Hungerford Combs.

At Studio House.

A pre-Christmas exhibition of water colors, lithographs and prints will open today at Studio House.

Included in this exhibition will be watercolors by Prentiss Taylor, the former Washington artist who has received recognition as an outstanding American artist. There will also be a group of lithographs by Mr. Taylor. Mr. Taylor's lithographs are included in the exhibition of the Phillips Memorial Gallery here, the Modern Art Library in New York, and the Addison Gallery of American Art in Andover, Mass.

The water colors of Mr. Taylor show a keen appreciation of color and a free, full use of light and shadow.

There are also water colors by Robert Franklin Gates and Margaret Casey Gates, which are among the best of the paintings of these Washington artists exhibited this season. Dwight Loomis Williams is also included in the water color exhibit.

Two water colors by Charles Burchfield, painted in the early period of his career, are also features. Both of the pictures are landscapes full of the symbolism which mark the work of this painter.

The oil seascape by Elliot Orr has a prominent place among the pictures.

Among the prints being shown are those of Frank di Gioia, the young Italian, who depicts so truthfully his own people in the Empire City.

Washington Arts Club.

The art program for the month at the Arts Club includes exhibitions from November 18 to 30 of oils by Robert E. Motley, pupil of Corcoran Gallery of Art, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and Walter Goltz, of Woodstock, N. Y. He is a member of the Arts Club of Washington, Society of Washington Artists, Washington Landscape Club and Art League of Washington. He has exhibited in leading galleries throughout the United States.

Also will be shown water colors by S. Peter Wagner, painter and etcher, of Montgomery County, Md., who has studied and exhibited extensively in America and abroad. He is a member of the Arts Club of Washington, Society of Washington Artists, Landscape Club of Washington, Washington Water Color Club, Southern States Art League, American Water Color Society, New York Water Color Club; Fellowship, Salmagundi Club of New York; also member and director of St. Petersburg Art Club.

Landscape Club Exhibit.

The Landscape Club will hold a members' exhibit this month in the sunroom of the Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library. It will be open every day until 9 p. m., except Sunday.

Howard University.

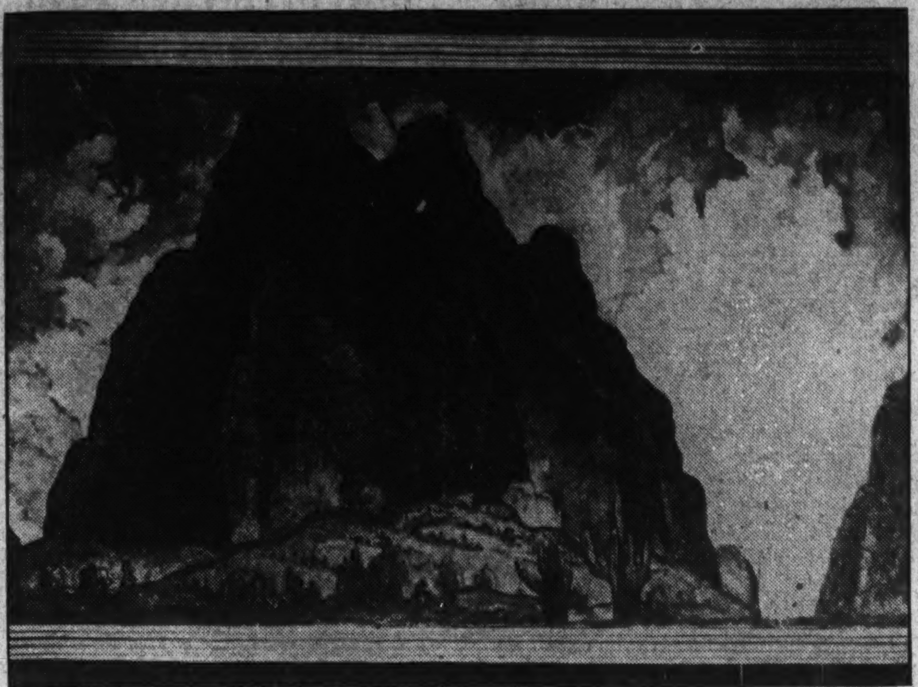
The second exhibition in the art gallery of Howard University opened last week and will continue until November 24. The subject of the exhibition is "Kuan-Yin, an Outstanding Example of Chinese Sculpture." As a background for the exhibition a group of Chinese prints and drawings pertaining to Chinese art are shown.

Kuan-Yin is one of the Buddhist dieties often represented in Chinese art. Originally a male diety, Kuan-Yin was transformed after the twelfth century into a female goddess in which form she has remained. In Buddhism, she is known as "Goddess of Mercy" or "hearer of prayers" and is usually represented as gazing downward with an expression of pathos on her face, indicating her compassion for those who suffer. In some regions of China, Kuan-Yin is known as the "Giver of Sons" and is therefore worshipped by thousands of childless women.

Occasionally, she appears in art holding a child in her arms and is often considered an eastern counterpart of the "Madonna and Child."

As an example of wood sculpture, the Kuan-Yin at Howard University is an outstanding work, dating from the Sung dynasty (960-1127 A. D.). The figure is partly nude and is seated with one raised leg upon which an arm rests. The statue was originally painted in polychrome and traces of the color can still be seen. For stylistic purposes, the statue may be compared with two other important Kuan-Yin purposes, the statue may be compared with two other important Kuan-Yin sculptures of a slightly later period, one in the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, and the other in the Gellatly collection, the National Gallery.

Water Color and Oil on the Same Canvas



"The Sentinel," painted by a new method by Alexis B. Many, Washington artist. An exhibition of his work is in progress at the Art League, 1503 Twenty-first street northwest.

Etching Exhibits Scheduled in City

Special Showings Will Be Continued to May 19.

Following is the schedule of special exhibitions to be held in the Division of Graphic Arts, Smithsonian Building.

November 5 to December 2, Carl O. Borg, etchings.

December 3 to January 2, Gifford Beale, etchings.

January 3 to January 27, Charles W. Dahlgreen, etchings.

January 28 to February 24, Ralph L. Boyer, etchings.

February 25 to March 24, Yngve Edward Soderberg, etchings.

March 25 to April 21, Alfred Hutty, etchings.

April 22 to May 19, Harrison Cady, etchings, drawings and water colors.

Blanche Ferguson Will Be Speaker

Pen Women Open Celebrity Breakfast Series Dec. 1.

The first celebrity breakfast in the new series given by the National League of American Pen Women will be held December 1 at the Willard Hotel. The program is being arranged by Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, national president and chairman of the breakfast.

Among the speakers will be Blanche Smith Ferguson, of Baltimore. Her new novel, "Blossoms in the Moon," which came out in August, has just gone into its third edition.

Harry A. Franck, travel writer, will also be on this program, speaking on the subject, "Some Vagrant Remarks."

Mrs. Grosvenor Named Head of Hospital Board

Elected by G. W. Group to Succeed Mrs. Marvin as Leader.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor was the unanimous choice of the members of the Women's Board of the George Washington University Hospital for the office of president of the board, to complete the unexpired term of Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, whose resignation was accepted at the last meeting.

The Women's Board met at the Mayflower on Wednesday morning with Mrs. Frederick True, third vice president, presiding. Mrs. Grosvenor is also a past president of the board.

Two new members were elected, Mrs. J. E. Pixlee and Mrs. John McPherson, of Alexandria.

Out standing work for the hospital accomplished through the summer by the sewing committee, of which Mrs. William Winslow is chairman, included over 1,000 sheets and pillow cases, curtains, towels and many other items. Appropriations were made for hospital tray equipments and for chairs, and for the decorating committee, under direction of Mrs. Gustav H. Emery, which is providing furnishings for the private rooms throughout the hospital.

Girls' Club Plans Meeting Nov. 22

The Senior Club of the Diocese, Girls' Friendly Society, will hold its next meeting at the National Center November 22.

The Nativity branch is meeting every Tuesday. The main activity of this group is dressing dolls for children in the hospitals, especially the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. Miss Elizabeth Honey, the Nativity branch representative (member), is helping in this work.

At St. Paul's Rock Creek branch Miss Elizabeth Evans was in charge of a program following the regular meeting last Monday. Sadie Ruth Berry, Virginia Cowling, Marjorie Ann Abbott and Betty Blackistone entertained with singing, recitations and tap dancing. The program was concluded by an illustrated lecture on England by Mrs. Whitehead, the branch guest from St. John's Church, Georgetown.

The members and associates of St. John's branch, Norwood Parish, are to be entertained by St. Paul's branch tomorrow evening. Miss Roberta Patterson is to be in charge of the program when her sketch, "It Happened in the Attic," will be presented.

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake was the speaker at the branch of the Church of the Epiphany Monday. Miss Drake used slides from the collection of the Fine Arts Commission to illustrate her talk. Last Thursday the Epiphany branch gave a turkey supper for the benefit of its welfare and social service work. Miss Irene Harding was in charge of arrangements. There were several tables with articles for sale. Christmas cards were in charge of Miss Edith Cockerille and Miss Ruth Barnes; handkerchiefs and miscellaneous, Miss Lissetta Gasch in charge, and Miss Louise Royall, candy.

Tomorrow there will not be the usual supper served for the Epiphany branch as there is to be a supper and mass meeting of the clergy of the diocese. Classes, however, will begin at 7 p. m. and the Rev. Harry Lee Doll will continue his talk on "Church History" at 8:15. The following Monday Peter Snyder will be the branch guest and will speak on the immigration work of this country. Supper and classes will precede the talk.

World Tour Topic Before Cultus Club

The Washington Cultus Club met Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel with Miss Julia Karr as hostess and Mrs. Samuel E. Lewis, president, in the chair.

Mrs. James Alburtis spoke of a recent trip around the world, describing many unusual scenes and experiences, among them queer customs in the Island of Bali. She displayed many interesting costumes and curios.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. William Sholes November 20.

N. Y. to See Work Of Child Artists

Paintings, Sketches Are Sent From Many Countries.

The first paintings ever to be taken out of Liberia have arrived in New York for the international exhibition of children's paintings which will be opened in the mezzanine gallery of the RCA Building in Rockefeller Center tomorrow by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The exhibit is the first comprehensive international group of paintings and sketches by children which has ever been assembled.

Pictures from Cuba, Colombia, Costa Rica, Venezuela, Brazil, Gautemala and Nicaragua were collected from isolated regions by the boards of education in each country and brought into New York by plane.

Other countries from which pictures have come are Denmark, Czechoslovakia, England, France, Germany, Greece, Hawaii, Holland, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Mexico, Palestine, Scotland, Sweden, Switzerland, New Zealand and Bulgaria. Three groups of pictures were brought from Canada representing Western Canada, English Canada and French Canada. Paintings from American Indian reservations also are included.

Women's City Club To Give Tea Today

Members of French Section Will Be Hostesses.

Miss H. M. Blandford, chairman, and members of the French section of the Women's City Club will be hostesses at tea at 4:30 p. m. today.

Members and their friends will attend the club benefit performance of "Ah, Wilderness" tomorrow night.

Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, of the department of history, George Washington University, will talk on "The Monarchist Movement in France," at a meeting of the Current Events section at 4:50 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler, chairman, will preside.

A meeting of the board of directors will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The fifteenth birthday of the club will be celebrated Wednesday with a tea in the afternoon, special dinner parties in the coffee room and an entertainment in the evening. Mr. Merritt O. Chance is chairman of the afternoon program when the president, Mrs. John S. Bennett, and former presidents will receive the members. Mrs. Gus A. Schuldt is in charge of the evening party.

Dinner Celebrates Founding of Zonta

Mrs. Salisbury Is Honored by Capital Club

The Zonta Club celebrated the founding of the International Zonta at a dinner Thursday night at the Y. W. C. A. The special guest of honor was Mrs. Edith Salisbury, founder and first president of the Washington club.

Miss Estelle Foster, chief probation officer, paid honor to Mrs. Salisbury. Greetings were read from the international president and other officers.

Birthday greetings were given by past presidents.

P.-T. A. Organizations of City Pursue a Program of Activity

Powell Group to Hear Dr. Higbie Tomorrow; Membership Drives Hold Limelight; Children's Health Aided.

Dr. E. C. Higbie, president of Wilson Teachers College, will be the principal speaker at the November meeting of Powell Elementary Parent-Teacher Association, to be held in the school auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:15. Preceding the meeting the teachers will hold open house.

At the regular monthly board meeting, held at the school November, 5, the health chairman reported that all the children of the school have been weighed and measured, and that each child was given an eye test and dental examination.

A card party will be held at the school, for the benefit of the association on Tuesday evening, December 4. This is in charge of the ways and means chairmen, Mrs. Elsie Harrison and Mrs. J. J. Kinsey.

The following grade representatives have been appointed for the present school term: Mesdames D. M. Faunce, L. Marks, Sol Scher, J. Vogel, B. Buckhantz, A. M. Schwartz, N. Shapiro, J. J. Jacobson, A. H. Retler, Louis Silverberg, G. B. Colbeck and Herbert Glassman.

Wallach.

Fathers' Night will be observed Monday, November 12, at 7:30 p. m., at the school. Linn C. Drake, an executive of the Boy Scouts of America, will speak on "Today's Child in Tomorrow's World."

Petworth.

The Petworth Association sponsored a card and bingo party at the school Friday night.

Jefferson Junior High.

The fall operetta will be presented November 21, 22 and 23.

The association will hold its regular meeting tomorrow. The evening will be devoted to the discussion of a better understanding between parents and teachers.

A speaker will present the claims and needs of the Community Chest, and Dr. L. S. Gordon, who conducted physical examinations for every boy pupil of the school last June, has been invited to set forth his conclusions.

Edmonds-Kingsman-Maury.

The regular meeting of the association will be held at the Edmonds School at 3 p. m. Mrs. A. Sheppard, from the Northeast Library, will talk on "The Life of the Child," and also on new books for children. A speaker from the Community Chest will talk. Fifth grade pupils will sing.

Gordon Junior High.

The executive committee, with the cooperation of parents, is planning a campaign for a thorough physical examination for pupils, to be conducted by Dr. R. L. DeSaussure, medical inspector.

The regular meeting will be held Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m.

Hine Junior High.

A "get acquainted" tea for parents and teachers will be held in the school library Thursday, from 3 to 4 o'clock.

Shepherd.

The association will hold the next monthly meeting tomorrow.

At a meeting of grade mothers, plans were made for the year's work and a membership drive started. Mrs. J. F. Rose was elected chairman, and the following grade mothers have been selected: kindergarten, Mrs. George Creswell and Mrs. Frank Albus; 1A, Mrs. C. Walker; 1B, Mrs. H. Friedman; 2A, Mrs. Leo Drumwright; 2B, Mrs. J. H. Ferry; 3A, Mrs. J. L. O'Connor; 3B, Mrs. F. Schneider; 4A, Mrs. C. Collins; 4B, Mrs. M. Hanson; 5A, Mrs. Clyde Brown; 5B, Mrs. J. F. Rose; 6A, Mrs. C. S. Trimble; 6B, Mrs. Wilfred Gilbert. A tea was given November 6 by the grade mothers of the fifth grade. The work was explained as outlined for the children. A series of these teas is being planned for the winter.

Benjamin Stoddert.

The regular monthly business meeting of the association was held on November 5. Dr. M. Margaret Stroh gave a talk on "Children's Books." John T. Webner led the community singing.

After the meeting, the teachers and officers held a social hour.

This week will be devoted to collecting bundles of clothing. New members will be enrolled during November.

Buchanan.

The next meeting of the association will be held Wednesday, when the speaker will be Dr. Loren B. Johnson, who will discuss "How Much Reality Shall be Told Our Children?"

A school luncheon was held Thursday.

The membership drive started October 9 and ends November 20. Mrs. Mary E. Kostakos is membership chairman.

Oyster.

The association will hold its next meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. The teachers will be "at home" in their rooms to meet the parents from 7:45 to 8:30 p. m., followed by a program in the auditorium. Henry W. Draper will discuss "Making a Companion of Your Son," and Mrs. Ruth Camblon, of the Child Guidance Clinic, will talk on "Mothers and Daughters." The Schubert Singers, under the direction of Mrs. Chester Adair, will give musical numbers.

Kenilworth.

The regular meeting was held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. A book program was presented by the children from different grades. The topic "School and Its Contributions to Character and Personality Training" was discussed, followed by a talk on the Community Chest. The officer in charge of the Boy Patrol showed a movie of the patrol boys in the parade.

Plans are being made for teas to be served by grade mothers.

Wheatley.

Accompanied by Miss E. Gieger, second grade teacher, and room representatives, 19 pupils attended the play, "Pocahontas," given by the Children's Theater Guild.

Many parents attended the Education Study Group Thursday, when "Hobbies in the Life of a Child" was the topic. For November 15, the topic will be, "How Can We Develop Wholesome Attitudes Toward Sex?" Mrs. O. S. Reading is the leader.

The Northeast Recreational Council meeting on November 14 at 8 p. m., Eastern High School, will be attended by Wheatley delegates. Mrs. Alice Manning will be delegate to the Trinidad Citizens Association.

Mrs. S. George, ways and means chairman, announces a card party to be held November 23, in the school auditorium, at 8 p. m., for student aid activities.

Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell.

An executive meeting was held Tuesday in the Amidon School.

The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday at Amidon School. Miss Marie Woolnough will sing and "Care of the Teeth" will be discussed. Tea will be served.

Bancroft.

"The Character Experiment in Our Schools" was the topic discussed by Dr. Harold C. Coulson at the November meeting of the association Tuesday evening. On the same program was an officer of the Tenth Precinct who defined the work of the boy patrol, and Miss Margaret Ashford who played a piano solo.

Central High School.

Miss Bessie Whitford, instructor in English at Central High School, spoke Monday afternoon before the regular meeting of the Central Association on "What English Means in a High School Course." Preceding Miss Whitford a brief business meeting was held.

Powell Junior High School.

National Education Week will be observed by the Powell Association, in conjunction with the "Back to School" night which has been a feature of the November meetings for several years. The meeting will be held Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, and parents will be asked to go to the "home rooms" of their children, where the teacher in charge will outline her viewpoint on the subject, "The School and Community." This procedure will be followed instead of parents visiting all of the rooms in which their children are taught.

The regular executive board meeting was held Friday afternoon.

Jackson.

The regular meeting of the association will be held in the kindergarten room of the school tomorrow at 3 p. m.

A vice president will be elected at this time to succeed Mrs. R. H. Blair.

Mrs. Clinton Ward will discuss the character-building experiment conducted in some of the District schools, and there will be a short talk by Miss Beatrice Mullen, of the Community Chest.

Plans have been made to hold bundle days on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

A luncheon was held last Tuesday in the school yard for the purpose of raising funds for motion picture equipment.

Through the efforts of the association, the Capital City Parks has stationed a policeman in Montrose Park to protect the children during the lunch period and after 3:30 p. m.

Fillmore.

The executive committee will meet at the home of the president, Vincent McDougal, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Ralph Bishop, chairman of finance, will present the budget at this meeting.

Miss M. J. Kale, teacher of 4B-5A, who is in charge of the patrol boys, held a meeting recently at the school.

Barnard.

The Barnard Parent-Teacher Association will hold its next meeting in the School Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p. m. The topic is "Character Education" and will be treated by various speakers having for their subjects: "The Character Education Experiment in Washington Public Schools," "What Is Meant by Character Education," "What Are the Agencies in Character Education," "Parental Cooperation" and others.

The Barnard Glee Club will present a program of Stephen Foster's music. The children will sing some of Foster's pieces.

American Education Week will be celebrated by a demonstration of reading in each classroom.

Mrs. Stanley Crosthwaite is the health chairman in charge of the Schick tests.

The Barnard "bundle day" was a success. The second grade students gave a review of Indian work in an original play called "The Indian Weaver" October 30.

Riverdale.

A bingo party will be held at the Riverdale School Friday from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. for the benefit of the Riverdale Parent-Teacher Association. W. C. Wedding is chairman of the bingo party committee.

General Notes.

The group lay leaders in parent education, sponsored by the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will hold their monthly meeting on Friday at the N. E. A. Building. The discussion is to be based on the content of the topics presented at the fourth biennial conference of the National Council of Parent Education, held early this month in Washington.

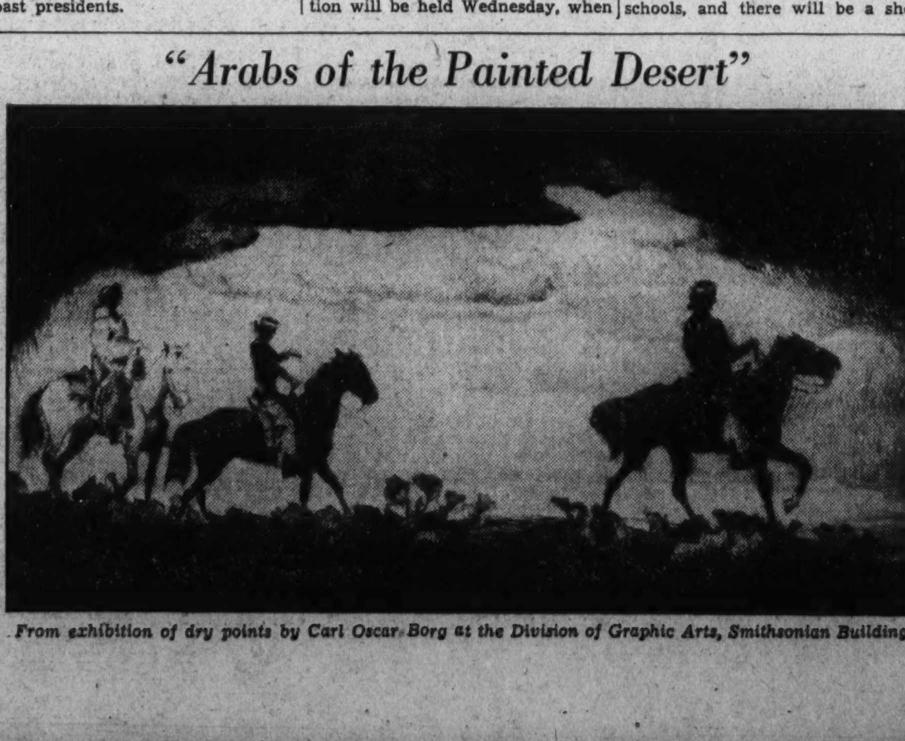
The State chairman of the National Parent-Teacher Magazine will meet all local magazine chairmen for a round table conference with the circulation manager of the magazine in the N. E. A. Building on Thursday at 2 p. m.

The board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet in the board room of the N. E. A. Building on Tuesday at 1 p. m.

Following their monthly meeting in the N. E. A. Building, the junior high representatives went to Powell Junior High School for luncheon, after which they inspected the school, conducted by Lester Walter, principal.

Each month a junior high school will be visited by this group, of which Mrs. Edward R. Altman is chairman.

"Arabs of the Painted Desert"



From exhibition of dry points by Carl Oscar Borg at the Division of Graphic Arts, Smithsonian Building.

Guild Conducts Annual Appeal To Clothe Poor

Needlework Unit Will Distribute Articles Here Wednesday.

"Help clothe the poor and needy," is the appeal of workers of the District of Columbia branch of the Needlework Guild in the annual collection and distribution of new articles of wearing apparel, which is now being made.

Jelleff's auditorium will be the receiving point for contributors tomorrow, when the presidents and directors of sections will assemble the gifts preparatory to the exhibition and annual meeting Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

Distribution will take place Wednesday, when charitable institutions, hospitals, homes and relief organizations will be allotted their portion of the contributions.

Two articles of new wearing apparel, household linens or a money contribution are the requirements for membership in the guild. The working plan is divided into sections with a president and directors who solicit contributions. Many of the women's clubs are represented in this work. The report of 1933 shows a distribution of 4,920 garments, with the section headed by Mrs. Frank Key Green ranking first in the collection; Mrs. Boyd Taylor, District of Columbia president's section, second and Miss Marian Lloyd Crenshaw third.

Mrs. John Ward Stewart was the founder of the guild. Mrs. Thomas J. Preston is national president. Officers of the District of Columbia branch include Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, honorary president; Mrs. Taylor, president; Mrs. George Ruffin, first vice president; Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop, second vice president; Mrs. Acheson F. Hasson, third vice president; Mrs. R. A. Porterfield, secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Cake, assistant secretary, and Mrs. John A. Kratz, treasurer.

Quota Club Hears Talk By Mrs. Dora Haines

Washington Quota Club met Thursday at dinner in the Women's City Club, with Mrs. Dora Batcheller Haines as guest speaker. Mrs. Haines traveled around the world some years ago with her uncle, Irving Batcheller, the author, studying various races.

Two States Lay Claim to Explorer Daniel Boone

Pioneer Was a Pennsylvanian by Birth, Kentuckian by Adoption

Monument in Frankfort Commemorates His Service in Opening Vast New Territory for Settlement by Millions.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

America celebrated on November 2 the 200th anniversary of the birth of Daniel Boone, to whom two States proudly lay claim, Pennsylvania as the actual land of his birth and Kentucky, who raised a monument to its adopted son as a token of its gratitude for his pioneer services there.

As one commentator has said most fittingly, "Boone opened the way to Kentucky and the vast territory surrounding it to millions of his fellow men." Down the Wilderness Trail, which he blazed, paced the patient feet of thousands of pioneers pushing civilization to new frontiers of achievement. Honored and praised in his life for his accomplishment in widening the horizons of America, he is still remembered as what might be called "America's master pioneer."

Nearly every schoolboy is familiar with the ordinary pictures of Daniel Boone wearing his famous raccoon cap without which he was seldom seen, so it is said. We can imagine very easily how the boys have thrilled to the recital of his adventures. No doubt the boys gathered about him in his last days in Kentucky when he would tell of his exploits, his battles with the Indians and the wealth of wood lore. It might well be said that Daniel Boone was America's first Boy Scout, for he started when a young blacksmith and wagoner on his exploration trips, finding his way as if by instinct to the outposts of the then 13 colonies that were to become the United States of America.

Boone was patriotic, too, and he took his horses and wagon into Braddock's army in the French and Indian wars in order to furnish the troops with supplies. Perhaps there he may have met that progressive young colonist George Washington, who learned his first arts of war under Gen. Braddock and, incidentally, taught that military gentleman something of skirmish warfare.

Escaped During Retreat.

During Braddock's retreat Boone escaped on one of his own horses, taking a good account of the French soldiers with his shotgun as he did so. Not content after all this adventure and pioneering to return to his home near Reading, Pa., Boone migrated down the Great Valley and spent some time on the Yadkin River in North Carolina.

Then he joined hands with Richard Henderson, another great pioneer and marked the Wilderness trail under Henderson's instructions. Kentucky then became the land of Eldorado to men and women in the colonies. Those were the days when in the new country heroism and fortitude on the part of women as well as men were necessary, and Boone's name became almost a household prayer as the news spread of his bravery, his skill in handling the Indians and his skill in opening new lands for settlement.

When others returned to their homes when cold weather set in, Boone remained on the trail. He journeyed through the valleys of the Kentucky, the Licking, and the Ohio as far as the falls, and opened a road for later settlers of Kentucky and the West. In 1775 he founded Boonesborough, and later gave valuable aid to the struggling young Nation against the British and Indians in the Ohio Valley.

Boone knew a better way to handle the Indians than by always fighting them. On their part they respected the intrepid soldier of fortune, and he was one of those who succeeded in the negotiation for the purchase from the Cherokee Indians of immense tracts of land. Even as William Penn had done, he treated the Indians fairly.

Married Pioneer Girl.

It is rather disheartening to learn that when Kentucky was admitted to the Union much of the lands amassed by Boone as his share in the venture were lost to him for want of formal titles. This was the great test of the sincerity of the man; but he did not sulk in his tent, but kept on his chosen pioneer way. He was thinking of the future generations of people who should inhabit that country and not of himself and his own gain.

He married a pioneer girl, Rebecca, and settled down in Charette, then in the Spanish territory west of the Mississippi River, now in Missouri. Today many men and women point with pride to the fact that they are descended from this pioneer.

After his death, in 1820, his fame grew steadily and many traditions sprang up from him. Towns and villages were named for him and finally in 1845 his body and that of his beloved wife Rebecca were removed to Frankfort, Ky., and a monument built over them.

Boone is the hero of many a tale, poem and romantic history of the period in American history he so illumined and he will remain in the annals of the Nation as one of its truly great men.

Jewish Juniors to Give Thanksgiving Dance

A Thanksgiving dance will be given by the Council of Jewish Juniors November 28 at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Edna Strauss is chairman of the dance committee.

The dance will raise funds for a convention of Junior Council to be held here next fall. More than 500 girls are expected to attend from chapters in this country, Canada and Australia.

Queries

When did the National Genealogy Society hold its last meeting?

V. P. W.

The National Genealogical Society met last night at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest, at 8 p. m.

The speaker was Prof. Donnell Brooks Young, Ph. D., professor of zoology, George Washington University.

Professor Young was formerly professor of zoology, University of Maine, and is a fellow in the A. A. A. S.; member, Knox Academy of Science and a former student with T. H. Morgan, leading genetist of America.

He spoke on "Some Biological Aspects of Genealogy."

Editor's Note.

Baldwin-Jennings

Francis Baldwin, M. D., of Berkley County, Va., married Rhodia Jennings of Frederick County, Va., who was born in Somerset County, N. J., in Frederick County, Va., ———, 1775. They afterward lived in Berkley County, Va., and Wilkes County, Ga. Their children were:

Hiram, born 1776 in Virginia, married Mary Lewis, of Virginia, 1801; Rebecca, born 1779 in Virginia, married Dr. Joel Casey, of Georgia, 1801; Nancy, born 1782 in Virginia, married William Seeman, of Lebanan, Ohio; Mary, born 1784 in Georgia, married Col. John Moody, of Georgia; Sarah, born 1787 in Georgia, married Jonas Whittaker, of Warren, Ohio, 1806; Elizabeth, born 1791 in Georgia, married Samuel Nixon, of Lebanon, Ohio, 1807; Frances, born 1793 in Georgia, married Christian von Petefish, of Warren, Ohio; Thomas Francis, born 1801 in Wilkes County, Georgia, married Sarah Tribbee, born Loudoun County, Virginia, at Rochester, Ohio, in 1924.

Francis Baldwin served as surgeon on Gen. Jackson's staff at the Battle of New Orleans.

Who were the parents of Francis Baldwin and Rhodia Jennings?

WILLIAM T. CARPENTER.
2716 Thirty-sixth place northwest.

De La James.

I should like to take advantage of this column in ascertaining whether there is anyone of your readers who might have knowledge of a family of De La James, of French descent. They came to this country early in 1700. I think they settled in Virginia. They dropped the French prefix; became known as "James." There were, I think, three boys and a girl named Elizabeth, who later married a Stephen Dolson, son of John Dolson, of Steuben County, New York. I have records dating from this marriage but no data prior to that, other than suppositions. The De La James family is reputed to be of noble birth; and his daughter, by marrying a Northern sympathizer, was disowned.

I know of a captain and lieutenant of this name in the French Navy here during the Revolution and who were at Yorktown.

PAULINE M. PARKER.
5338 Colorado avenue.

Henry Carr.

I want the dates of the birth, marriage and the maiden name of the wife of Henry Carr of the South Branch of the Potomac in Virginia. He was a soldier of the French and Indian Wars in 1758. Did his son, J. Carr, marry Mary Harper in about 1785?

ALEXANDRIAN.

James Steuart.

Can anyone give me information about the Revolutionary service of James Steuart, also anything about the ancestry of his wife, Elizabeth Loudermilch? They were married in Pennsylvania, moved to Bealsville, Ohio, in 1804. Their children were John, Jacob, James, Peter, William, George, Noah, Elizabeth, Kathryn, Carnahan, Mary, Sarah, who, born on April 16, 1808, married Lewis Balding in Woodfield, Monroe County, Ohio, and died in Morgan County Ohio, on August 12, 1890.

Nathaniel Claiborne.

In the early part of the eighteenth century, Nathaniel Claiborne, of Virginia, married Jane, daughter of William Cole and Mary Roscow, his wife. What were the names of their five daughters? I have traced the lines of the sons, but am anxious to learn about their daughters. Was one of them named Elizabeth and did she marry Ambrose Lipscombe, a Revolutionary soldier? From this particular marriage a son, Spottiswood Lipscombe, was born on December 4, 1778, in Hanover County, who married in Maryland July 6, and young men of his days must 1790, Elizabeth Smith Pendleton. Any detail of the Pendleton genealogy would be gratefully received.

MRS. JAMES E. GRAY.
St. Marys City, Md.

James Campbell.

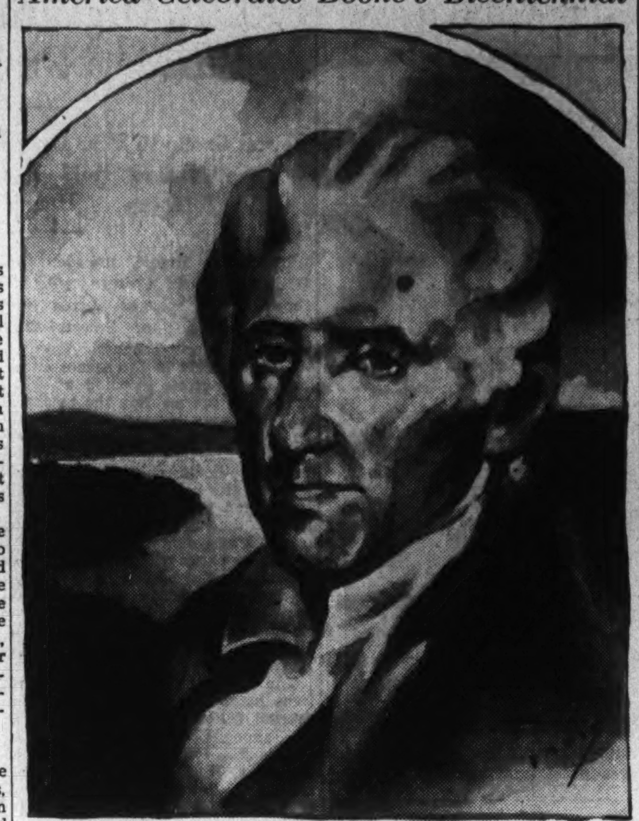
Am in search of the Revolutionary ancestry of James Campbell, of Augusta County, Va. I know that his will was probated at Wellsburg, Brook County, Va., in 1804, and that his wife was named Patience. The names of his children, according to this will, were James, John, Robert, Alexander, Archibald, Ann Capes and Margaret Langfill. Was James Campbell a Revolutionary soldier and if so in what regiment did he serve? An early reply would be greatly appreciated.

MRS. J. B. E.
Norfolk, Va.

Abraham Meacham.

On October 15, 1778, Lydia Standish, a descendant of Miles Standish, of Pilgrim Rock fame, was married to Abraham Meacham, a Revolutionary soldier, at Williamstown, Mass. Can anyone furnish their future history. Did they have children, and what were their names? We know that Abraham Meacham died in 1822 and his widow applied for a pension from Sandy Creek, Pulaski, New York, on September 14, 1837. Is there further information available? D. S. A.
Hyattsville, Md.

America Celebrates Boone's Bicentennial



Daniel Boone, born in Pennsylvania, opened a vast territory to American pioneers, and Kentucky proudly claims him as an adopted son.

Answers

Dr. John Allison.

TK. E.—Dr. John Allison died in York County, South Carolina and left a will. His wife was Elizabeth, daughter of Col. William Hill, of York. Their children were Jane, wife of Robert Latta, Margaret, Adaline, wife of Dr. Maurice Moore, Albert and Richard.

Eli Adams.

A MARYLAND DESCENDANT—Eli Adams was born in Snowhill, Maryland, and was married to Elizabeth Beeks. His father gave Revolutionary service but Eli was not born until 1785. The children of Eli included Christopher, Eli, Jacob, William, Elizabeth, Parker and James.

Nathaniel Felton.

J. K. L.—Nathaniel Felton came to Salem, Mass, in 1633 when he was 17 years old. He lived in Salem, Mass., for at least 72 years. His wife was Mary, daughter of the Rev. Samuel Skelton, first minister of the church in Salem. Their children were John, born 1645, Ruth, Mary, born in May, 1651, Elizabeth, born on March 18, 1652, Nathaniel, born on October 28, 1654, Mathaniel, born August 15, 1665, Hannah baptized June 20, 1663 and Susanna baptized March 21, 1665.

Effect of Slump On Schools Is Topic

Bethesda Women to Hear Mrs. J. N. Saunders.

The effect of the depression on the schools of the country, and Montgomery County in particular, will be discussed Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Women's Club of Bethesda, by Mrs. J. N. Saunders, past president of the District Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. Saunders has won wide recognition for her work as head of the Parent-Teacher Association in feeding undernourished children and for outstanding help to handicapped children. She is active in educational work for the D. A. R., and is also interested in a movement to give further educational opportunities to junior and senior high school and vocational school pupils.

The program is being presented by Mrs. J. J. Miller, chairman of the Bethesda club's department of applied education. Mrs. Ford E. Young is chairman of hostesses at the tea following the business meeting, at which Mrs. George Pariseau, president, will preside.

The finance chairman, Mrs. William E. Weigel, has requested members to bring material for a rummage sale planned by the club late in November.

Park View Club Board Meets With Mrs. Griffith

The executive board of the Park View Woman's Club met with Mrs. Thomas H. Griffith, 446 Newton street, Tuesday. Mrs. Robert Jonschei assisted as hostess.

The first fall meting of the educational committee was held Thursday at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn, 3532 Park place.

Dr. Martha MacLear, professor of psychology at Wilson Teachers College, spoke on "Adolescence."

The following committee assisted Mrs. Ashburn: Mrs. L. E. Murray, Mrs. M. I. Smith, Mrs. Max Polluer, Mrs. Anja Morgan, Mrs. Harry Gutridge and Mrs. Robert Jonscher.

J. A. Wharton Heard By Wednesday Club

The Wednesday Club, of Sandy Spring, met with Mrs. Charles E. Bond last week. James A. Wharton, former special assistant to the Attorney General, spoke on "Department of Justice; Money, and Criminals."

A number of new members were welcomed. During a business meeting presided over by Mrs. Milton Bancroft, with Mrs. Stanton Smith as secretary, it was decided to hold a rummage sale, which will be under the direction of Mrs. Louis Bussler, at the Odd Fellows Hall, December 6.

The next meeting will be held November 21 with Mrs. Francis Kirk.

Family Trees

Ann Carlton.

Ann Carlton, daughter of Lieut. Jeremiah Carlton, was born in Barre, Vt. She moved with her parents to Georgia soon after the War of the Revolution and married John Chapman, of Twiggs County, Ga., the son of a Revolutionary soldier. Carton Burke Chapman, son of John and Ann Carlton Chapman, was born near Jeffersonville, Twiggs County, Ga., February 25, 1861; he married Miss Ann Adelphia Smith, daughter of Gen. George A. Smith and Adelphia Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Burk Chapman had three children: Carlton George Chapman, John Gresham Chapman, Elbert Loving Chapman.

Joseph Harwood.

Joseph Harwood, of Virginia, living in 1665, had a son Samuel, who married Temperance Cocke, of Henrico, who had issue, Samuel, whose will was probated in Charles City County in 1745 by his widow, Agnes. Samuel and Agnes Harwood had issue, Samuel, member of the State convention in 1776, who married Margaret Woddrop, daughter of John Woddrop, of Nansemond, and had Anne, who married Thomas Lewis, and Agnes, who married his brother, Fielding Lewis, and Margaret, who married Robert Munford. Fielding Lewis' daughter, Eleanor, married Robert Douthat. He had two sons and two daughters: Maj. Robert Douthat, who married, first, Mary Ambler Marshall; second, Betty W. Wade, and Fielding Lewis Douthat, who married Mary Willis Marshall, granddaughter of Chief Justice John Marshall, and Jane Douthat, who married Dr. William A. Selden, and Agnes Douthat, who married Robert L. McGuire.

Fielding Lewis, of Weyanoke, was a nephew of Col. Fielding Lewis, of Fredericksburg, who married Betty, only sister of George Washington. He probably erected the handsome frame building at Lower Weyanoke, now standing.

Meeting Is Conducted By North Star Union

North Star Union, W. C. T. U. held its November meeting at Hamline M. E. Church, Sixteenth and Allison street northwest. Mrs. Edna Rochester presided. The devotions were led by Mrs. Harry W. Burgan, and Mrs. Herbert Riley sang.

The budget for the year was read by Mrs .William M. Hurley. Mrs. Ruth Tingley told of the allied youth work and its conference to be held here November 16 and 17.

Several District of Columbia, W. C. T. U. officers and Mrs. Harvey Wiley, president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, were present. Hostesses were Mrs. H. W. Burgan, Mrs. Georgia Curry, Mrs. George Seibold, Mrs. Francis Browne Mrs. B. J. Howard, Miss Margaret Bateman and Miss Culp.

Chevy Chase Union Hears Two Speakers

Talks Made by Dr. Kress and Mrs. Wadleigh.

The last meeting of the Chevy Chase Chapter, W. C. T. U., was addressed by Dr. Lauretta E. Kress, district director of health and medical temperance, and Mrs. Jennie Bailey Wadleigh, district president of the union. Mrs. William Allen Wilbur led devotions.

A contribution was voted for Miss Elsie Stone's Bible Class at the Columbia College of Christian Education.

The president, Mrs. A. L. Baldwin, introduced Miss Bertha Wolfe, district parliamentarian, a new member of the Chevy Chase union.

The officers are:

President, Mrs. A. L. Baldwin; first vice president, Mrs. Herman V. Schreiber; second vice president, Mrs. William Bullis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. R. Grinstead; recording secretary, Mrs. Lorin Bailey. Directors of departments: Evangelistic, Mrs. William Allen Wilbur; flower mission, Mrs. J. Earl Fouts; hostess, Mrs. R. M. Roudybush; associate, Mrs. George Hadlem; international relations, Mrs. E. C. Stanton; literature, Mrs. M. L. Townsend; medal contest, Mrs. E. J. Drummond; music, Mrs. Joseph Milburn; publicity, Mrs. George R. Davis; religious education, Mrs. Mary Lynn; soldiers, sailors and marines, Mrs. F. H. Stephens; temperance and missions, Mrs. William Bullis; white ribbon recruits, Mrs. Charles Schafer; Loyal Temperature Legion, Mrs. A. L. Baldwin; health and medical temperance, Mrs. W. E. Springer.

D. A. R. Organizations in District

Holiday Dance Being Planned By Curley Club

Thanksgiving Eve Event Will Be Held at the Kennedy-Warren.

Preliminary arrangements have been completed for a large dance, to be given under auspices of the Curley Club, in the Kennedy-Warren, Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, November 28, with dancing from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Music will be furnished by an orchestra under the direction of David McWilliams. A floor show will be given. A meeting of the entertainment committee will be held Tuesday evening in Carroll Hall.

More than 50 members of the club assembled in Carroll Hall last Monday evening to attend the try-outs for the forthcoming production, and a second meeting will be held Tuesday evening. Paul Messink, who will direct the presentation, will interview all who desire to take a role in the mystery comedy.

A Halloween masquerade dance was held at the L'Aiglon Halloween evening. Miss Margaret Waldecker and William Hanna, Miss Frances Cascio and Joseph Fallon were awarded prizes.

Marietta Park Meeting Hears Miss Borchardt

Session of Women's Club Is Held at the Home of Mrs. Jaeger.

The November meeting of the Marietta Park Women's Club was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Walter H. E. Jaeger, 616 Whittier street northwest. The president, Mrs. Conrad Nix, presided. Mrs. J. Harrison Fancuilli, Mrs. I. L. Stormont, Mrs. Wiley Jones and Mrs. Charles Holbrook were assistant hostesses.

The art section will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Gross. A trip to Georgetown University has been planned.

Dance at Manor Club.

Mrs. William Rupprecht, ways and means chairman, gave a report on the dance to be held Friday, November 23, at the Manor Club. The literature, drama and music sections met Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of the music chairman, Mrs. Charles Sterner.

Miss Olive Long, philanthropic chairman, announced a card party to be held Friday.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Thomas Atkeson introduced the speaker, Miss Selma Borchardt, the only American woman member of the board of directors of the World's Federated Educational Association. This board is composed of 15 members, representatives of different countries. She was the first woman to be chosen to represent the teachers of the United States at the conference in Europe.

Talk on Japanese Dolls.

Mrs. William Hargrave presented a paper, "Great Libraries," written by Mrs. F. B. Winger, a member of Aledo Columbian Club, Aledo, Ill.

Mrs. Charles Bowen gave a talk on the dolls of Japan.

Beneficial Society Organized by Women

A new beneficial society was organized last night at the home of Mrs. Mary A. Fabrizio, 1305 H street northeast. It will be known as the Regina Elena. Officers protem are:

Mrs. Jean Lozupone, president; Mrs. Mamie Fabrizio, vice president; Mrs. Mafalda Vagnerine, corresponding secretary; Miss Sue Caputi, financial secretary; Mrs. Mary Fabrizio, treasurer.

Beta Sigma Phi Hears Talk on Queen Victoria

A meeting of Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi National Sorority was held Monday at 2400 Sixteenth street. The president, Catherine Hodge, presided. Among those present were Mrs. Ellis Logan, sponsor of the chapter; Helen Marston, Ruby Massey, Eula McVicker, Bertha Thomason, Relda Ross, Tottie Lorenz and Wilma King.

Miss Alice Bradbury was a guest.

Miss Ruby Massey gave a talk on "Queen Victoria" and Bertha Thomason led a discussion on "Art and Design of Furniture from Renaissance to the Present."

The literary program for the coming year will include the study of "Eminent Women of the Past Century," "Period Furniture and the Decorative Arts" and "Great Masters."

The next meeting will be held November 19 at 2400 Sixteenth street. Kathleen Cagney will speak on "Madame Curie" and Helen Marston will discuss "Early Italian Furniture."

Alpha Chi Omega Club Alumnae of D. C. Meets

The District of Columbia Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega met recently at the home of Mrs. Leland Sutherland, 3601 Berkshire Terrace, Golf Club Manor, Va. Refreshments were served and the meeting was called by the president, Mrs. Parry Grubb. Miss Lois Mahin and Mrs. Paul Hayward were assistant hostesses.

Six new members affiliated. They were Ruth Goss, Mrs. Carl Gerber, Mrs. David Melson, Mrs. Ray C. Muller, Miss Tomena Thoreson and Miss Marian Belknap. Mrs. Hazel Downey, of Seattle, attended. A dinner dance given in honor of the club by Mrs. Helen Eaton Zern at the Army and Navy Country Club was acknowledged.

District C. A. R. To Give Playlet Saturday Night

'David the Testy' Will Be Presented as Benefit in Pierce Hall.

The District of Columbia Children of the American Revolution will present a benefit playlet called "David the Testy," at Pierce Hall, November 17, at 8 p. m.

Patronesses for the event are the national president, Mrs. C. A. Swan Sinclair; national vice president (presiding), Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard; national recording secretary, Mrs. Frank S. Ray; national corresponding secretary, Mrs. Claude A. Cooke; national organizing secretary, Mrs. R. Lee Pennington; national treasurer, Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones national registrar, Mrs. William H. Wagner; national librarian, Mrs. Charles Groves; national chaplain, Mrs. Percy M. Bailey; State chairman, Mrs. Henry Harper; State regent, D. A. R., Mrs. George M. Grimes; State vice regent, Mrs. Jean Labat.

The author of the playlet is Mrs. Tonis J. Holzberg, and the chairman in charge of tickets is Mrs. David D. Caldwell.

Dominie Doll Society.

Dominie Doll Society, Children of the American Revolution, held its first meeting of the season with the senior president, Mrs. Gary E. Walters. The members were attired in masquerade costumes. Games were played and supper was served at 6 p. m., after which a short business meeting was held.

Mary Schaller was elected junior president. Plans were made to entertain Katherine Montgomery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on its birthday. Mrs. Walters will have charge of the home-made candy which will be sold at the play, "Davie the Testy," to be given by the District of Columbia C. A. R. at Pierce Hall, November 17. Mary Schaller and Stanley Johnson, jr., will assist. Audrey Souder will play the part of Mrs. Madison and Phyllis Jean Zimmerman will impersonate one of President Adams' guests.

The junior division of Capital Society, C. A. R., met November 3 in the home of the president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, 6200 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Lovira Shedd. first vice president, presided, and the chaplain, Miss Katherine Kingman, opened the meeting with prayer, followed by the presentation of the colors and pledge of allegiance by Francis Catesby Adams, with Ruth Elva Wright and Jane Hulfish.

"The American Creed" was recited by Jane Hulfish, and a special tribute given to the flag by Francis Adams, after which the national anthem was sung, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Spofford, of Alexandria, Va.

Van Grunwell, jr., Sallie Steele and Mildred Carter Sherman, of Capital Society, will take part in "Davie the Testy."

It was voted that each member bring to the next meeting, or send to Mrs. Sawtelle, clothing, dolls, toys, games, books, candy, etc., suitable for boxes to be sent to needy families at Christmas.

Committee Plans Benefit for Clinic

Card Party Nov. 19 Set to Meet Added Demands.

Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss, chairman of the ways and means committee of the woman's clinic board, has announced a card party will be given the afternoon and evening of November 19 for the benefit of the work of the clinic, at 4704 Georgia avenue. Mrs. Edgar T. Brown is chairman of reservations.

Others assisting will be Mrs. Corbin Thompson, president; Mrs. Charles H. Curl, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Mrs. H. E. Rogers, Mrs. Frank A. Birgfeld, Dr. Edith Allen, Mrs. Metta Cole, Mrs. John Harwood, Miss Laura Berrien, Mrs. A. B. Stewart and Mrs. F. Adams. Unemployment has added to the number of patients receiving treatment and board members hope to meet added financial need through the benefit.

Alpha Xi Delta Unit Will Give Tea Today

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will give a tea from 4 to 6 p. m. today in the ballroom of the Burlington Hotel.

The guests of honor will be members of the Beta Eta Chapter, University of Maryland, and their patronesses, Mrs. Irving Foster, Mrs. Edna Long and Mrs. Johnnie Coe.

Receiving with Miss Eleanor Cahill, president of the Alumnae Chapter, will be Dr. Mary Meek Atcheson Moore and Miss Felice Jacobs, president of the chapter in Maryland.

Miss Lucy Knox, assisted by Mrs. Lois Belfield Watt, Miss Louise Saylor and Mrs. Mary Kanagy, is in charge of refreshments. Mrs. Waldo Clark is chairman of the committee on entertainment.

Miss Eleanor Cahill, Albany Apartments, 1701 H street northwest, is in charge of reservations.

Chi Omega Alumnae To Entertain Chapter

The Chi Omega Alumnae will entertain the active chapter of George Washington University at a formal reception at Brook Farm Tea House Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Following the reception, the annual roll call of chapters and of Phi Alpha initiates will be held. Mrs. Louis Malkus, 7416 Alaska avenue, is chairman of the committee.

Our Flag Chapter Completes Plans for Card Party Nov. 21

Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Regent, Will Be Aided in Receiving by Four Members at Affair to Be Given at Women's City Club.

Our Flag Chapter, D. A. R., has plans completed for a card party at the Women's City Club on November 21 at 2 p. m. Mrs. Grattan Kerans, regent, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. William J. LaVarre, Mrs. B. O. Umhau, Mrs. William J. Showalter and Mrs. George Eastment. The latter is chairman of reservations, and Mrs. John T. Sadler is chairman of candy.

Martha Washington Chapter.

Martha Washington Chapter, D. A. R., met at the Jessup Blair Community House at Silver Spring, the guests of Mrs. Geary, Mrs. Lamond, Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Sampson.

The regent, Mrs. Julian West Pollard, presided. The time of meeting was changed from the first Monday to the first Tuesday night of each month.

Mrs. Elmer Curry, State chairman of genealogical research, was the speaker. The chapter has taken for its work on her committee the copying of the early records of Rock Creek parish.

New members announced are: Mrs. George E. Pariseau, Mrs. Raymond Watson, Mrs. Grace S. Sigourney, Mrs. George L. Evans, Miss Elizabeth Bunten, Miss Helen Bunten, Miss Eleanor Kerns, Miss Mary Kerns, Mrs. Joseph Douglas Lawrence, Mrs. Andrew Sanford, Mrs. Mary Turpin Layton, Miss Katherine Blake, Miss Georgianna Lightfoot, Miss Marguerite Culver, Miss Pauline Pariseau and Miss Ethel Jean Lamond.

Richard Arnold Chapter.

The November meeting of Richard Arnold Chapter, D. A. R., was held Monday at the home of Mrs. Henry M. Barry, 2811 Thirty-fourth place northwest, with Mrs. Julia Hay and Mrs. D. L. James assisting.

Radio Broadcast.

The State radio committee, Mrs. Earl Fuller, chairman, announces that the State vice regent, D. A. R., Mrs. Jean Labat, who is also State chairman of the Constitution Hall finance committee, will speak over Station WRC on Wednesday, November 17 from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m., about Constitution Hall.

Little John Boyden Chapter.

Little John Boyden Chapter, D. A. R., held its November meeting at the home of the vice regent, Mrs. Carlos E. Campbell, 509 Washington avenue, Aurora Hills, Va.

Mrs. Fred Louis Volland, regent, presided. Reports were given by the officers and various committee chairmen. Plans were made for the work of the year. The resignation of the registrar was accepted and Mrs. Alice V. Sinclair was elected to fill the office of registrar.

Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins was unanimously indorsed for the office of honorary vice president general. Mrs. Carl C. Brown, the guest speaker, gave a talk on conservation and thrift.

The December meeting will be held at the home of the recording secretary, Mrs. Henry M. Steece, who will entertain at luncheon preceding the meeting.

Livingston Manor Chapter.

Livingston Manor Chapter, D. A. R., held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Sol Lansburgh, 4805 Blagden avenue northwest. Mrs. Andrew P. Anderson, the regent, presided. Thirty members were present. Mrs. Lansburgh made a donation for the work of the chapter. Mrs. E. E. Curry, State chairman of genealogical research, spoke of the work of her committee. Several original recitations and songs were given by Mrs. G. Cecil Taylor. Following a paper on "What Our Names Mean," by Mrs. A. Y. Casanova, a social hour was enjoyed.

Dinner Is Given At Sulgrave Club

District Chapter, Daughters of Founders, Honored.

A dinner party was given Friday night at the Sulgrave Club honoring the District of Columbia Chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots, by Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant, a member of the chapter and recently made a councillor of the national board.

Guests included Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones, national president; Mrs. Llewellyn Edwards, national corresponding secretary; Mrs. John J. Myers, a councillor for life; Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, Mrs. George Madden Grimes and Miss Margaret Fraser, councillors; Mrs. Howard S. Hodgkiss, past vice president, and the chapter president, Mrs. John K. Freiot with her board of officers, Mrs. James Henry Harper, Mrs. William Goff Sears, Miss Kate M. Jacquette, Mrs. Jessie Porter Wood and Mrs. M. E. Woodward, Mrs. Frank W. Mahin, Miss Sophie Pearce Casey, Mrs. Samuel Weeks, Mrs. Redwood Vandergrift; Mrs. Edson L. Whitney, Miss Whitney, Mrs. Thomas S. Wallis, Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel, Mrs. E. H. Perry, Mrs. A. D. Torreyson, Mrs. H. W. Petty, Mrs. David H. Moore, Mrs. Frank O. Bowman and Mrs. Thomas A. Dobyns.

A report was made of the valuable historical collection of pedigrees Mrs. John K. Freiot, chapter president and chairman of Colonial records, is making.

Mrs. Jones spoke of the early days of the society as organized by Miss Eugenia Washington, Mrs. Boynton and Mrs. Mason, and the hostess talked of the patriotic value the society has achieved.

American Colonists To Give Benefit Party

The District of Columbia Daughters of the American Colonists will hold a benefit card party Saturday, November 17, at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets, at 2 o'clock.

Miss Maude Burr Morris is chairman of arrangements and Mrs. Frank B. Steele is vice chairman.

Chi Sigma Sorority Tea.

Beta Chapter, Chi Sigma Sorority, entertained with a rush tea last Sunday at the home of Miss Catherine Austin, 201 Willow avenue, Takoma Park, Md. This was the first of a series of functions under the direction of Miss Virginia Hall to be given to introduce new girls to the sorority.

Council to Meet.

The Business Women's Council will meet in the Chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Dr. Anna Bartsch Dunne will speak on "Food and Food Fads." Dr. James H. Miers will continue his series of lectures on the Bible at the devotional period at 6:45.

Vote Work Wins Praise for Unit Of Democrats

Study Group of Women's Educational Council Aided on Absentees

Members of the study unit of the Women's Democratic Educational Council are receiving congratulations on the outcome of the Absentee Voters' Bureau work, just completed. Cooperating with the National Democratic committee, in the National Press Building, they assisted in getting out thousands of votes. Women whose work extended through many months preceding the opening of the bureau in June included the president, Mrs. Grattan Kerans; the director, Mrs. Lester J. Pollock; Miss Ida Mapel, Miss Katie Lou McVicker, Mrs. Mary Davis Watts, Mrs. May Killough, Mrs. Roella Mills, Mrs. Victor Gauzza, Miss Eileen Conroy, Mrs. John Douan and Miss Mae Helm. Others were Miss Margaret Dreslin, Miss Loretta Carlin, Miss Julia Bannigan, Mrs. Lillian Rothbard, Mrs. George Cameron, Mrs. S. J. Asbury, jr., Mrs. William J. Showalter, Sol Rothbard, Lester J. Pollock, Maj. Edwin Riggs, Denton Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roerher.

A dinner meeting of the unit will be held Friday evening in the grill of the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place. A full report of the work of the unit will be given by the director, Mrs. Pollock.

Miss Ida Mapel, chairman of the Party Study group, will meet with this section tomorrow evening in Room 1104, National Press Building. "The Making of Political Parties" will be the program subject. Mrs. Grattan Kerans will tell of the Missouri compromise and the Nebraska act; Mrs. C. M. Baldwin will tell of the first amendment to the Constitution, and Miss Viola Wildermuth, of the second amendment. Miss Mapel will open her home at 3301 P street for a meeting late in December.

Mt. Holyoke Club To Give Luncheon

New Deal to Be Discussed by Younger Members.

The Mount Holyoke Club of Washington will give a luncheon at 1:15 p. m. Saturday on the fourth floor of the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets. Younger alumnae in Washington are to be the guests of honor. The subject will be "Mount Holyoke in the New Deal," and there will be four talks about their jobs by members of the younger group, as follows:

Miss Marian Wayave, 1928, assistant economist, Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture; Miss Louise P. Blodget, 1927, research assistant, Dictionary of American Biography; Mrs. E. J. Working, 1924, assistant statistician, price analysis unit, division of research and planning, NRA, and Miss Aryness Joy, former assistant professor of economics at Mount Holyoke, now statistician in the office of the economic adviser to the executive council.

Officers of the club are as follows: President, Miss Helen Demond; vice presidents, Miss Elsie Brown and Miss Emily L. Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. H. L. Parrish; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harold D. Krafft; treasurer, Mrs. E. J. Working, and graduate councilor, Mrs. McFall Kerbey, who will attend the meeting of the graduate council at Mount Holyoke in February.

Writers' League Plans Program for Thursday

The Writers' League of Washington will meet at the Thomson Community Center at 8 p. m. Thursday. The program will include short stories by Mrs. D. W. Thayer, Miss Margaret Bailey, Mrs. L. W. Tilton and Mrs. Ione Lee Mooney, and a detective story assignment by Clark Palmer Cole.

At the last meeting Mr. Cole read a humorous short story, "You Know, Aunts Are Like That;" Miss Anna Priestley gave a group of verse, and M. Hugh Irish read a story, "In the Flare of a Match."

Sigma Phi Sorority.

Members of Delta Mu Chapter, Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority, will hold its bimonthly meeting at the home of Miss Imogene Dunn on Friday. The chapter has two new members, Miss Helen Quigg and Miss Margaret Dunnington.

Anacostia Unit, No. 16, J.O.U.A.M., to Dedicate New Temple With Ceremonies Saturday

Parade Along Minnesota Avenue Will Open the Days Celebration

Emblem of Order, Imbedded in Building, to Be Unveiled While Members of Other Fraternal and Civic Organizations Look On.

Anacostia Temple, No. 16, Junior Order United American Mechanics, will dedicate its new temple at 3 p. m. next Saturday.

The celebration will start with a parade from Good Hope road and Minnesota avenue, and along Minnesota avenue to Pennsylvania avenue southeast, where it will disband. Members then will gather in front of the temple while the emblem of the order will be unveiled. The emblem is embedded in the building.

The celebration will end Saturday night with a dedication ball in the new auditorium. Other organizations, such as the Daughters' of America, Red Men, Odd Fellows and citizens associatons as well as other councils of the order, will join in the program.

Anacostia Council, No. 16.

Anacostia Council, No. 16, met in the Garden Memorial Church Hall, Seventeenth street and Minnesota avenue southeast, with the councilor, J. W. Cranford, jr., presiding. Twenty-one past councilors were welcomed, with the State inside sentinel, Samuel Hubacher; the State deputy, W. M. Martin; the past State councilor, C. O. Bohrer, and the past State councilor, John D. Simpson. L. A. Dickerson was elected to membership, and the applications of James Richard Nontgomery and Edwin Norton were received with the application of Joseph Elmer Norton for reinstatement. R. F. Kirby was appointed to succeed Robert Baggot, who resigned from the School Board Association. The council paid tribute to Howard B. Pumphrey, who died November 1. Speakers were W. M. Martin, Edward Kaufman, James E. Frye, R. H. Randall and H. I. Beall.

Liberty Bell Council, No. 55.

Councilor Max Esberger presided over Liberty Bell Council, No. 55, in Northeast Masonic Temple. The degree master, C. H. Hild, with the degree team, is preparing for the initiations to be held on the second and fourth Saturday of each month. Twenty past councilors and four past State councilors were present. Also the deputy and two visitors of Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26, and L. Winter and F. Gorbutt, of Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 8. Guests were three charter members—H. Rose, F. Mangum and G. Ackerman. A bingo party is being planned by the council December 8. After the meeting, members attended the State banquet of the Jr. O. U. A. M. State Council convention at the Arlington Hotel.

Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 8.

Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 8, met November 2 with the vice councilor, W. D. McBee, presiding. The financial secretary, Mr. Bergin, represented the council at the State convention in the Arlington Hotel. The past State councilor, Thomas F. Jones, spoke.

Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26.

Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26, was presided over by the councilor, Ben S. Wells, at the October meeting. One application for membership was received. Vice Councilor Haas was appointed chairman of a committee to look for a hall. Visitors were the past councilor, John Driggers, of Woodrow Wilson Council; the junior past State councilor, Charles H. Hild, State Councilor Mangum, State Conductor Benjamin F. Payton and State Outside Sentinel Alton A. Jasper, all of whom spoke. After the business meeting the council held a memorial service, with Vice Councilor Sidney Haas as master of ceremonies. The Rev. Walter Michael, of Elbrooke Methodist Church, Tenleytown, made the principal address. Other speakers were C. H. Hild and the past State councilor, F. C. Mangum. Those taking part in the memorial services were the past councilor, Albert Hopkins, as chaplia; the past councilor, Glenn O. Montgomery, as vice councilor; the past councilor, Benjamin S. Wells, as junior past councilor; Past Councilor W. D. Seal, as conductor, and George T. Braksdale, as secretary.

A resolution requesting reappointment of Mr. Mangum as deputy State councilor to this council was adopted unanimously. A resolution also was adopted to have Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26, represented in the parade and dedication of Anacostia Council's new temple. W. L. Lossman was named chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The council paid tribute to the late A. C. Columbus, who was a past State councilor of Mount Vernon Council, No. 10. State Councilor E. M. Garrett and Past Councilor Curtis, of Liberty Bell Council, No. 55, spoke.

Benning Council, No. 21.

Benning Council, No. 21, met Monday, with Councilor R. Loyd presiding. C. Birch, William Schmistt and E. Paggett, jr., were reinstated. C. Long, chairman of the entertainment committee, reported progress. State Conductor B. F. Payton spoke on the convention. The council passed a resolution to request from the new State councilor the return of W. H. McClung as deputy to Benning Council. State Treasurer R. W. Hawkins announced that the national councilor of the Junior O. U. A. M. and national board of officers, accompanied by the State councilor and State board of officers of the District of Columbia, will hold memorial services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier today at 12:15.

Many Visitors Attend Victory Council Session

National Union Unit Will Elect at Meeting in December.

Many members from other councils attended the meeting of Victory Council, No. 519, National Union. President A. W. Finkelstein presided, and J. Harry Jones reported on the session of the executive board. Harry E. Stroh, of the Hospital Service Association, gave a report.

Senator Arthur S. Brown, who is also district manager, spoke on conditions throughout the Washington jurisdiction, and urged the members to increase their candidates for the class ceremonial. Senator Michael J. Kindsfather spoke on hospitalization, increasing the membership and the class ceremonial in December.

George Sollers of United Council, retired editor of the Police Bulletin, talked on the "Value of Friendship."

Talks were made by Everett M. Pershing and E. E. Dodge of United Council; William J. O'Brien, McKinley Council, and Henry J. Frank, Potomac Council. Henry R. Reiseberg, a member of Victory Council for 36 years, greeted his old associates after a sojourn in Los Angeles, Calif. He is a retired employe of the Government Printing office, having served 34 years as bindery storekeeper.

Announcement was made of the death of Frank H. Mills, who died in Waterville, Vt. He had been a member of Victory Council for 25 years.

The election of officers will be held at the December meeting. J. W. Coover, chairman of the entertainment committee, had an unusual arrangement for presentation of Thanksgiving turkeys.

Bowling League.

J. M. Bonifant, president of the National Union Assurance Society Bowling League, reports considerable enthusiasm. At the last meeting of Victory Council an appropriation was made to purchase shirts for team members. The words "Victory Council" will be woven in the fabric. The four teams, United, McKinley, Victory and Potomac, play every Wednesday evening on Temple alleys, third floor, Twelfth and H streets northeast.

Meetings.

McKinley Council, No. 992, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Northeast Masonic Temple. The members of United and Congressional Council will be guests. Refreshments will be served in the banquet hall, followed by short talks from the officers of the two visiting councils and the senators.

United Council, No. 200, will hold its session in Pythian Temple Friday at 8 p. m. The members of Potomac Council will be guests. W. Gordon Bell, chairman of the entertaining committee, has arranged a musical program.

Moose Women's Officers Gather

Final Plans for Bazaar in December Are Made.

The executive officers of Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, held their regular monthly meeting at the home of the junior regent, Mrs. Frances Mitchell, 2342 Hertford place northwest, Thursday night, November 1. Final plans for the bazaar in December were made.

The membership and publicity committee had a meeting at the Moose Hall Monday night, November 5. Mrs. Susie Sorsenson, chairman of the Moosehaven committee held a meeting at her home, 5401 Sherrier place northwest, Wednesday night, November 7, making arrangements for a card party for November 17. The admittance fee will be an apron for the ladies and tobacco for the men. These donations will be sent to Moosehaven for the old folks for Thanksgiving.

The regular meeting of the chapter was held Friday night, after which a bingo party was held for the benefit of the library committee. Mrs. Pauline Miller, chairman.

Active in Eastern Star Work

Harris & Ewing Photo.

MRS. AUGUSTA O. JOHNSON, president of the Matrons and Patrons Association of 1924, Order of the Eastern Star.

Heads of Brightwood Lodge Are Complimented for Work

Mount Nebo Encampment Will Be Host to Patriarch Ford and Staff Tomorrow Night; Canton Washington Nominates Officers.

Grand Master Charles B. Lampe, of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, made an official visit to Brightwood Lodge, No. 30, Wednesday night in the lodge room of the Masonic Temple at Georgia and Colorado avenues northwest. He was accompanied by his grand officers.

Reports of the grand secretary and grand treasurer showed the lodge to be in a splendid condition. The officers were examined in the work by Grand Representative W. W. Millan and complimented. Following the official part of the visitation, the officers and members were entertained. No subordinate lodge will be officially visited this week.

Mount Nebo Visitation.

Grand Patriarch William L. Ford accompanied by his grand officers will officially visit Mount Nebo Encampment, No. 6, in the I. O. O. F. Temple tomorrow night. The grand patriarch's official visit is the last one in the encampment branch for the year. A large delegation is expected from each of the four encampments.

Brightwood to Move.

Brightwood Lodge's visitation is the last to be held in the present location as the lodge will move into the Old Fellows Temple on Seventh street. The first meeting there will be held December 14. The regular meetings beginning in the temple will be on the second and fourth Fridays of each month, in the lodge room, No. 1.

Mount Pleasant Lodge.

The grand master, accompanied by his grand lodge officers, will visit Mount Pleasant Lodge No 29 in the Masonic Temple on Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Tuesday evening, November 20. Since moving from Park Savings Bank Building the lodge has been meeting in Takoma Park.

Canton Washington.

Canton Washington No. 1 of the Patriarchs Militant met Saturday night. Officers nominated included: Commandant, James E. Griffith and William F. Becker; lieutenant, Walter I. Rhodes and Guy E. Dodson; ensign, Charles B. Lampe and John J. Kelly.

Canton Washington is preparing for its annual inspection Saturday night. All chevaliers in uniform will be requested to be present for the annual drill and inspection. Col. Fred A. Groom, military secretary of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, will inspect the canton.

Canton Washington Auxiliary.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Canton Washington No. 1 will have a special meeting Saturday night, when Col. and Mrs. Fred A. Groom will inspect the auxiliary. President Esther M. Andresen urges the attendance of all members of the auxiliary. The auxiliary conferred the degree on Mrs. Ella Hester last Saturday. A delegation of over 40 members of the Baltimore auxiliary were present.

Friendship Lodge.

Friendship Lodge, No. 12, I. O. O. F., will attend the reception of Past Grand William A. Greer, at his home in Upton Hills, Va., tonight. The reception is in honor of his seventy-first birthday and his golden anniversary as a member of Friendship Lodge.

The lodge's degree team conferred the third degree upon George R. Vierbuchen Wednesday. C. J. Catanach, formerly of Bustleton, Pa., was admitted to membership. Grand Master Charles Brown Lampe and grand lodge officers will visit the lodge November 28.

Ruth Rebekah Lodge.

Ruth Rebekah Lodge, No. 2, I. O. O. F., was paid an official visit by Marian S. Geiman, president of the Rebekah Assembly, and her corps of officers, accompanied by Grand Master Charles B. Lampe and his corps of officers and Grand Patriarch William Ford. Monday night there was an attendance of 158. Certificates of perfection for rendition of the unwritten work of the Rebekah Degree were presented to Mrs. Ethel Fowler and James E. Chamberlain, grand treasurer.

An exemplification of part of the ritualistic work of the Rebekah Degree was given by members of the degree team of Ruth Lodge.

Among those present was a charter member of Ruth Lodge, Mrs. Nannie Pearson, who has just celebrated the close of her fiftieth year as a member of the Rebekah branch of the I. O. O. F. She was the recipient of flowers and other gifts.

The next Rebekah visitation will be to Brightwood Lodge November 13.

At the regular session of Dorcas Rebekah Lodge No. 4, Thursday there will be a rehearsal of the degree preparatory to initiation to be conferred at the first meeting in December.

Convention Committee Named by Fraternity

A meeting of the Alumni Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity will be held Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. at the Carlton Hotel. Creston A. Giblin is president of the chapter.

Claud Houchins, grand president, has announced the chairmen of committees to handle the national convention. They are:

Hotel, George P. Grove; banquet, Dr. Hayden Johnson; dance, William A. Roberts; ticket, Ralph A. Ricketts; reception, Judge Charles S. Lobingier; printing, Ellis N. Slack; stag party, Henry Schweinhaut; initiation, John R. Fitzpatrick; publicity, Dr. R. J. C. Dorsey; decorations, Ugo Carusi; favors, Beverly Simms, and speakers, H. Winship Wheatley.

Washington Elks to Greet Deputy Boland on Wednesday

Big Welcome Prepared for Special District Officer, With Buffet Supper and Initiation of 40 on Program; Charity Ball Set November 28.

A big welcome awaits Special District Deputy Francis P. Boland on his official visit to Washington Lodge of Elks Wednesday. Mr. Boland, a past exalted ruler of Jersey City Lodge and past president of the New Jersey State Elks Association, was designated by Grand Exalted Ruler Michael F. Shannon to make the visitation in the place of District Deputy John E. Lynch, who is a member of Washington Lodge.

The visitor will be met by officers of the lodge and others prominent in affairs of the order, and will be entertained prior to the business session in the evening. The clubrooms will be decorated and a buffet supper will be served. A class of more than 40 candidates will be initiated.

The fifteenth annual charity ball will be held at the Mayflower Hotel November 28. Proceeds will be devoted to charitable activities, including the distribution of Christmas baskets to the poor. Fred Catlin is chairman of the large committee.

Elks Memorial Day will be observed at the club December 2. Tribute will be paid to members who have died during the past year. A large illuminated cross, so arranged as to indicate the number of dead, will be displayed. The ceremony will be open to the public.

A banquet will be given the Elks Boys Band December 4. District Deputy Lynch will speak. The outfit won first prize for the best appearing band in the Halloween parade.

A large party will escort District Deputy Lynch to Baltimore for his official visit December 12. Buses will be used to transport the group. A visit of Annapolis Lodge will be made November 28.

Chairman James T. Edwards reports that more than 850 persons attended the Halloween party at the club. The lodge will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Tall Cedars Will Give Card Party and Dance

The uniformed bodies of Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will give a card party and dance at Wardman Park Hotel, Friday evening, it was announced by President William C. Heider. Earl H. Brown is chairman. Walter Smith and Charles J. Crouse, are vice chairmen of the committee.

Red Men Chiefs To Pay Visit to Mineola Tepee

Officers of Order to Attend Meeting of Council in Anacostia.

Officers of the Improved Order of Red Men will make an official visit tomorrow to Mineola Council, No. 8, at its tepee in the Parish Hall, Thirteenth and V streets, Anacostia. This is the home council of Great Prophet Harry J. Thompson and also of Past Great Instructresses Annie Swindells and Louise Fastnaught.

Seneca Tribe is serving corn and venison to members and visiting brothers after each meeting. Next Friday evening Past Great Sachem Nally will be host. The wigwam of the tribe is at 623 Indiana avenue northwest.

Logan Tribe is preparing to entertain a large attendance next Thursday evening when the great chiefs will make their official visit. This is the largest tribe in this reservation. The tribe has among its members Past Great Sachems James A. Madison, jr., Thomas H. Dennis, Fred A. Madison, William H. Ryan and Harry J. Thompson. In addition to refreshments, the tribe will provide special entertainment.

Plans are going forward in connection with the national convention of the order here in 1936. Great Junior Sagamore William R. Moriarty is chairman of the executive committee, with Roy T. Algate, secretary. Other members of the committee are Senior Sagamore Charles O. Storm, Harry O'Neill, Helen Roland and Vivian Kuntz.

Next Saturday afternoon the tribal members and the Degree of Pocohontas will participate in exercises in connection with the dedication of the new lodge building at Pennsylvania and Minnesota avenues, in which will be located the wigwam of Mineola Tribe, No. 14, and the tepee of Mineola Council, No. 8. The ceremonies will be preceded by a parade. Members will assemble at 2:15 p. m. at Thirteenth and V streets southeast. Great Mishinewa Frank F. Voehl has been appointed marshal.

The next meeting of the Tri-State League will be in Alexandria, Va., and delegations are coming from Hagerstown, Frederick, Baltimore, Norfolk, Richmond, Martinsburg and many other places in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. The District of Columbia also will be well represented.

The new degree team of Waneta Council, No. 6, under the direction of Past Great Instructress Cleade E. Horne, recently conferred the degree before 150 members.

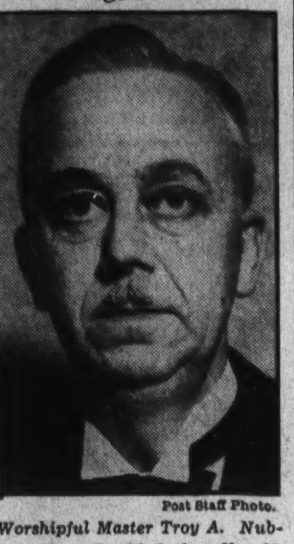
Installation Held By District Circle

Officers of District of Columbia Circle, No. 178, Daughters of Isabella, were installed Sunday afternoon by Miss Catherine Moriarity, past regent of the circle.

They are: Regent, Miss Rebecca Shanley; vice regent, Miss Alice M. Burke; treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Dolan; financial secretary, Miss Anne Ferguson; recording secretary, Mrs. Fredericka Whelton; custodian, Miss Rose A. French; chancellor, Miss Jennie Coleman; inner guard, Mrs. Margaret Bailey; outer guard, Mrs. Mary A. Ritter; monitor, Mrs. Nora Tappan; first and second guides, Mrs. Mary A. Buchanan and Mrs. Mary C. Leach; banner bearer, Mrs. Katherine Renz; organist, Miss Laura Luff; scribe, Miss Mae Morgan; trustee, Mrs. Bella J. Howe. A tea and reception followed the installation.

The officers will preside for the first time at the next regular business meeting of the circle, tomorrow, at the Washington Club.

Lodge's Host



Post Staff Photo.

Worshipful Master Troy A. Nubson, King David Lodge, No. 28, F. A. A. M., who was in charge of the program at the meeting last Tuesday.

Two Bethesda Catholic Groups Induct Officers

Ceremonies Held by Lady of Lourdes, Forest Glenn Courts.

Court Our Lady of Lourders, No. 1120, Catholic Daughters of America, installed officers Monday night, in their parish house, at Bethesda, Md. District Deputy Mrs. Julia H. Franz officiated. The officers of Court Forest Glenn were installed at the same time.

Newly elected officers are as follows: Court Forest Glenn—Miss Alice Watts, grand regent; Miss Marie Tubman, vice grand regent; Mrs. Olive Beall, prophetess, Miss Lucy Beall, lecturer; Miss Jane Beall, historian; Miss Marie Culver, financial secretary; Miss Marian Tyler, treasurer; Miss Irene Young, monitor; Mrs. Gertrude Brennore, sentinal; Mrs. Rose Veitch, organist; Mrs. Catherine Young and Mrs. Margaret Watson, trustees.

Court Our Lady of Lourdes—Miss Margeret Buckley, grand regent; Miss Edith Thompson, vice grand regent; Mrs. Margeret Collins, prophetess; Miss Stella Brown, lecturer; Miss Louise Barrett, historian; Mrs. Norhertine Overhalt, financial secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Lee, treasurer; Mrs. Catherine Burgdorf. monitor; Miss Mary Barrett, sentinel; Mrs. Martha Borhee, organist; Mrs. Marie Hunter and Mrs. C. Louise Bowhing, trustees.

Following the ceremony and a entertainment the ladies of Court Our Lady of Lourdes were hostesses at a reception. Mrs. Margeret Baptista and Mrs. Wm. Buckley presided at the tea table.

Evangelist Group To Give Degrees

Mithras Lodge of Perfection of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite held its regular semi-monthly meeting last Tuesday night. Election returns were heard after the regular business had been taken up.

Next Tuesday evening Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, will hold its regular monthly meeting, at which the eighteenth degree will be conferred upon the fall class of candidates in full ceremonial form.

The executive committee of the four coordinate bodies of the Scottish Rite met last Tuesday night, arranging for special functions to be given in the near future.

Daughters of America to Pay Tribute to Unknown Soldier

State Unit Will Visit Grave This Afternoon; Mildred G. Rock Welcomed Into Star-Spangled Banner Council.

The Daughters of America, under the auspices of the State council, will pay homage today at the grave of the Unknown Soldier, Arlington Cemetery, at 2:30 p. m. Members will meet at the Mast of the Maine not later than 2:15 p. m.

Star-Spangled Banner Council.

At the last regular meeting of Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 7, Daughters of America, Councilor Edith M. Coffin presided. Past State Councilor Mildred G. Rock, of Old Glory Council, No. 12, was received and welcomed as deputy State councilor for the ensuing year. The degree team conferred the degrees on Miss Dorothy L. Chaney. Guests of the evening were State Councilor Deborah Streitberger, State Warden Ovellia Ridgway, State Credential Committee Women Blanche Worthington, Lillian Peterson and Myrtle Darcy, of No. 12; Mary Nichols and Leo Streitberger, of No. 18, all of whom gave interesting remarks. A gift was presented to Mrs. Mildred Rock. Plans are being completed for the annual visitation on November 15, also several social activities are planned.

Anacostia Council.

Anacostia Council, No 14, met Wednesday night with Nora Lee acting councilor. The members have been invited to attend the dedication of the new hall of the Junior Order United American Mechanics on November 17 at 3 p. m. Ella Smith was appointed chairman of a benefit card and bingo party. Visitors were Mrs. Alice I. Faithful, Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Freeland. Deputy Ruth Warren made an address. After the business of the evening the council was entertained by a number of the members who gave a mock wedding, after which the council was invited to partake of an oyster supper furnished by the losing side of the membership drive.

Triumph Council.

Triumph Council, No. 8, convened with Councilor Marie Stephenson presiding. After a short meeting the council gave a dance to the members and their friends. During intermission, Marie Stephenson was introduced by Mrs. Harman, to give a few remarks in behalf of the dance. Refreshments were sold for the benefit of the order.

Barbara Frietchie Council.

Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 21, was hostess to the State councilor and her staff of officers at the visitation in their hall last Thursday night. The unwritten work was presented by Mrs. Daisy Smith. A play was given by the Job's Daughters of Mount Rainier, Md. Gifts were presented to the State councilor, associate State councilor, State outside sentinel, deputy and book officers.

John L. Burnett Council.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, was hostess Monday night to the State councilor and her staff of officers. Several applications have been received for membership. The council entertained with a reading by Mrs. Julia Davis, one by Miss Pauline Harding and a sketch entitled "They Criticize and How" by several members of the council. The State councilor, associate State councilor, State conductress, State secretary and deputy were presented with gifts.

District O. E. S. Delegation Will Open the Day's Celebration

Stop at Savannah, Ga., Varied Amusements Aboard Ship and Sightseeing Tour of Florida Points Planned.

At a recent meeting held by the general committee on arrangements of the Order of Eastern Star, at the Masonic Temple, it was assured that the District of Columbia will have a large delegation at the general grand chapter session at Tampa., Fla., on November 18.

The carefully prepared itinerary outlined the various phases of the trip, amusements while en route and other features which will occur during the term of the session.

The delegation will leave Washington on Tuesday at 4 p. m., and go by rail to Baltimore, thence by steamer to Jacksonville, Fla.

During the sea voyage there will be ample opportunity afforded for dancing, cards, other games. A short stop will be made at Savannah, Ga., where the party will be the guests of the Savannah chapters on a sightseeing trip.

On arrival at Jacksonville arrangements have been made for a combined rail and bus trip along the East Coast of Florida down to Miami and then on to Tampa.

The journey from Tampa back to Washington will be by rail. Numerous side trips have been planned so that all who are in attendance will be given an opportunity of visiting the nearby places of interest.

At the close of the session a special trip has been planned for those who wish to visit Havana.

William F. Hunt Chapter.

The worthy grand matron and the worthy grand patron and other officers of the Grand chapter paid William F. Hunt Chapter, No. 16, O. E. S., its official visit Thursday.

The auxiliary home board will meet November 26 at the home of Mrs. Evelyn R. Millard, 1863 Ingleside terrace northwest.

The members of the auxiliary home board will meet for lunch at the Lotus at noon Monday, November 12, and attend the general auxiliary home board meeting at the Masonic Temple at 1:30 p. m.

Miriam Chapter.

The worthy matron, Helen H. Hogan, of Miriam Chapter, O. E. S., announces that Miriam Chapter tomorrow will have as guests Grand Conductress Louise E. Kreglow, Associate Grand Conductress Elizabeth Rhine, the conductresses and associate conductresses of 1934, and charter members and new members. After a brief business session the evening will be devoted to entertainment and dancing.

Hope Chapter.

Hope Chapter, No. 30, O. E. S., will meet in the Masonic Temple, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

Following the regular business meeting degrees of the order will be conferred on two candidates.

Naomi Chapter.

The matron and patron of Naomi Chapter, O. E. S., entertained the officers at a Halloween dinner party in their home, 1406 Kearney street northeast. The guests of honor were Mrs. M. L. Greenstreet, worthy grand matron, and Edward Riley, worthy grand patron.

The meeting of November 14 will be past matrons and patrons night.

The Gleaners met at the home of Miss Virginia Hammerly, 1819 Ingleside terrace, Wednesday evening.

Officers Club.

The Officers Club of O. E. S., will meet tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Jessie B. Krause, 3910 McKinley street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

The Afternoon Card Club will meet Tuesday at Kenwood Country Club with Mrs. William D. Ellett and Mrs. Paul Dietrick as hostesses.

The home board of Chevy Chace Chapter will entertain the Campbell Loffler Sewing Club at the Masonic and O. E. S. Home Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

Associaton of 1924.

The Matrons and Patrons Association of 1924 met Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Cromelin, Chevy Chase, D. C. The business session was presided over by Mrs. Augusta O. Johnson, president.

The program, consisting of games, was presented by Dr. Robert W. McCullough, assisted by N. C. Turnage, Archie C. Davis, Robert McP. Milans, and others.

In the contest for the best imitations, first prize was won by Mrs. Turnage, closely followed by Mrs. Trueworthy and Mrs. Sweet.

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the annual banquet, consisting of Mrs. Trueworthy, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Turnage, Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Rush and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCrew.

Bethlehem Chapter.

Bethlehem Chapter, O. E. S.. will have a fashion show directed by Mrs. Carrie Batson, Tuesday.

Lebanon Chapter.

Lebanon Chapter, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., with Matron Dorothy Puryear presiding and Rewah Camalier as patron. Dancing and refreshments will follow the business meeting. The matron and patron will present the chapter with an ornament.

Members of the home board will have luncheon at the Lotus on Monday at noon, followed by a meeting of the general home board at the Masonic Temple at 1 o'clock.

Lebanon players are rehearsing "The Governor Returns," under the direction of Organist Laura Wallace, to be presented on December 4 for the benefit of Bethlehem Chapter.

The 1934 officers of Lebanon Chapter gave a surprise party on Saturday evening at the home of Treasurer Blanche Barchausen, 6621 First street northwest, in honor of the birthday of Matron Dorothy Puryear. A gift was presented for her trip to England next summer.

Choir rehearsals are postponed temporarily.

O. E. S. Honors Mrs. Meritt.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, former president of the Federation of Women's Clubs and a past grand patron of the Order of the Eastern Star in this jurisdiction, was honored at the meeting of the Matrons and Patrons of 1930, O. E. S., November 3. The feature was a surprise celebration in honor of her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, which she and Mr. Meritt are celebrating today. A silver tray was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Meritt.

The auxiliary home board of Bethany Chapter, O. E. S., will be entertained at the Lotus Restaurant at luncheon tomorrow. Hostesses are Mrs. Rose May Howard, Mrs. Mildred Timpe and Mrs. Georgia Stuart. Members will go to the Masonic Temple later for the general home board meeting. The sunshine committee will be entertained at luncheon and cards Thursday at the home of Mrs. Estelle Serrano, 621 Upshur street northwest. Mrs. Amy Alf, Mrs. Mabel Test and Mrs. Evelyne Broaddus will assist. At the next chapter meeting, Friday, there will be a short business meeting followed by refreshments and dancing.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter.

Worthy Matron Anne Parker, of Lafayette Lodge Chapter, announces the next meeting, Wednesday, will be new members night.

The chapter's bridge club will meet at the home of Mrs. Dawson, Parker Apartments, Saturday

Martha Chapter.

Martha Chapter met in the Naval Lodge Hall November 2. At the close of the business session the past officers presented a sketch entitled "Along the Streets of Cairo."

The program was in charge of Past Matrons Evelyn Hursh and Jesse Hover, assisted by Henry Thompson, who also led the cast in the colorful Egyptian pageantry.

Electa Chapter.

At a special meeting of Electa Chapter, No. 2, O. E. S., four candidates were initiated. The annual grand visitation followed.

Gifts of linen were presented to Mrs. Mamie Greenstreet, worthy grand matron, and Edward Riley, worthy grand patron.

Past Grand Matrons Mrs. Mary T. O'Brien, Cora P. Mayberry, Tillie Chauncey, Pearl Watt Gibbs, Right Worthy Grand Treasurer Mrs. Flora E. Campbell, Past Grand Patrons William Betts and Edward Brashears were guests. Mrs. Elizabeth Harmon gave several readings. The past matrons and patrons of Electa Chapter will be honored Tuesday night.

King David Lodge Has Special Program

Marines and Nearby Virginia Lodges Entertained.

King David Lodge, No. 28, F. A. A. M., was host to members of the Marine Corps and nearby Virginia lodges at its last stated communication Tuesday. To the audience of nearly 200 crowded in the lodge, which was decorated with the Marine emblems and colors, Worshipful Master Troy A. Nubson presented an evening of hospitality and entertainment.

A section of the Marine Band Orchestra furnished music. Brig. Gen. George Richards spoke on "Marines and Masons." Prof. F. R. Mueller, of the Bliss Electrical School, did electrical tricks.

Guests included Brig. Gen. Hugh Matthews, Marine quartermaster; Right Worshipful Deputy Grand Inspector of Virginia C. P. Heisley, Worshipful Masters Frank Fisher, of Potomac, No. 5; W. M. Reeve, Washington, No. 22, of Virginia; W. M. Douglass, Cherrydale, No. 42, of Virginia, and W. M. Sellers, Henry Knox Field, No. 349, of Virginia.

King David Lodge will have charge of the religious service at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Alpheus S. Mowbray will be the preacher.

Job's Daughters Team Gets Prize

The drill team of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 1, received first prize for marching in the Halloween parade. This silver cup brings the total number to 14. Gladys Hendricks, one of the Bethel girls, represented the order in the court of honor at the judge's stand.

The choir met Friday at the home of its president, Miss Mary Ellen Bailey, 421 Emerson street northwest.

A bake sale was held yesterday at the Elite Laundry, 5616 Connecticut avenue northwest, by the ways and means committee, Miss Dorothy V. Brauner, chairman.

At the splash party yesterday at the Ambassador Hotel, members and their friends enjoyed games and other entertainment. Miss Harriet Schmidt had charge of the affair. Another party is being planned soon.

A hike and dance will be planned by the hiking club at its meeting Tuesday, at the home of Miss Dorothy L. Linz, 4107 Legation street northwest. Miss Betty White will be co-hostess.

Mrs. Coila Maholm, grand guardian of the District, and Mr. Harry J. Schmidt, associate grand guardian, will pay an official visit to Bethel No. 1, Saturday, when the following will be initiated:

Miss Barbara King, Miss Helen Whalley, Miss Florence Zepp, Miss Mildred Hodgson, Miss Evelyn Livinson, Miss Hestor Olson, Miss Margaret Hoke, Miss Jeanne Wolfe and Miss Jane Moberly.

Lafayette Lodge.

Lafayette Lodge, No. 19, F. A. A. M., will meet Thursday evening in lodge room, No. 1, Masonic Temple. December Masonic birthdays will be celebrated. Masters will be guests of lodge, which has arranged a program, followed by refreshments.

News of Interest to Devotees of Radio, Chess Boards and Bridge Tables

ERNEST TRUEX,

star of a score of Broadway hits, rehearsing for the title role of "The Nervous Wreck," to be presented today at 2:30 p. m. on WMAL by the Lux Radio Theater. Costarred will be June Walker, playing the part she played in the original production.

Armistice Day Ceremonies to Be Broadcast

Traditional Two-Minute Silence Will Be Observed by Networks at 11 A. M.

By George M. Adams, Jr.

"I SHALL die, but that is all I
shall do for Death;
I am not on his pay roll.
I will not tell him of the whereabouts of my friends
Nor of my enemies, either.
Though he promise me much, I
will not map him the route
To any man's door."

This flaunt to Death, by Edna St. Vincent Millay, will open the observance of Armistice Day with a wide variety of programs on the air, including the traditional two minutes of silence held by all networks at 11 a. m. WRC carries the above feature at 10:35 a. m.

Legion ceremonies from Arlington Cemetery will be broadcast from 1 to 2 p. m. on WMAL with Assistant Secretary of War Woodring and Frank Belgrano, legion commander, speaking.

Other Armistice broadcasts include a dramatization of the actual signing of the Armistice in the "K-7" program at 11 p. m. on WRC . . . and the 'round-the-globe observance presented by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in cooperation with C. B. S. from 4 to 5 p. m. on WJSV. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, will preside.

Peace messages will come from Dr. Eduard Benes, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, from Prague; Sir John Simon, English secretary of foreign affairs; Prime Minister Bennet, of Canada; Dr. Afranio de Mello Franco, former minister of foreign affairs of Brazil, from Rio de Janeiro, and Prince Tokugawa, former president of the Japanese House of Peers, from Tokyo.

CONTINUING its plan of bringing Broadway players to the air in the self-same vehicles they acted on the stage, the Lux Radio Theater today at 2:30 p. m. on WMAL presents Ernest Truex, a genuinely popular funster, in Owen Davis' "The Nervous Wreck." June Walker, of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" fame, plays opposite Truex in the same part she played on the stage.

Truex plays Henry Williams, a fretful office worker from the East, who, under doctor's orders, is sent Westward for a rest-cure, only to bump into Miss Walker and a number of jittery happenings. There's lots of action . . . it's a faster piece than other offerings of the Radio Theater . . . but just as well cast.

"ELE-E-MENTARY, my de-ah Dr. Watson," remarks the beloved sleuth with the pipe and sinuous hands. And so Sherlock Holmes, of Baker street, is back on the air today at 4 p. m. on WMAL, with new dramatizations of the popular detective series taken from writings of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

Though on the air for three years, none of the incidents to be presented this season has been heard on radio before. Listeners will welcome the familiar voice of Leigh Lovell as Dr. Watson, who tells the stories. Louis Hector, stage and radio actor, will be heard in the role of Holmes, who tells from the ash of a cigarette the color of a man's mustache, or from mud on boots the part of Africa the criminal comes from.

It's nightfall. Holmes is playing his violin and discussing with Dr. Watson his plans for writing a monograph on acids. A knock is heard on the door and in hurries a well-dressed young woman, heavily veiled. "Oh! Mr. Holmes . . ." There begins another baffling mystery.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, inaugurating a new C. B. S. network series entitled "Americans of Tomorrow," today discusses the value of education in maintaining peace. Addressed especially to parents and teachers, the First Lady's remarks will be heard each Sunday from 7:45 to 8 p. m. Her talk today will be made from the studios of WJSV.

JASCHA HEIFETZ, violinist, who recently remarked that "Europeans take a leisurely interest in great music, absorbing it in tiny gulps, while Americans take their music in lusty gulps—just like they drink," brings his instrument to the air today with the General Motors Symphony concert at 8 p. m. on WMAL, with selections that he is playing for the first time over the air.

He will be heard first in the Concerto of Vieuxtemps, while the second half of his program will include the Prelude from "L'Enfant Prodigue" of Debussy, and Mozart's "Rondo," two violin solos for whose intrepretations Mr. Heifetz, name is now a by-word.

Fritz Reiner, conducting the orchestra, will offer Glinka's overture to "Russlan and Ludmilla," eight German dances of Mozart, and the "Divertimento for String Orchestra," by Leo Weiners.

Victor Kolar and the Ford Symphony Orchestra—appearing at the same spot, 8 to 9 p. m. on WJSV—will have as guest artists the Revelers Quartet, which will offer special settings of five of Victor Herbert's numbers. The highlight of their program will be a striking vocal arrangement of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with full orchestral accompaniment. A group of Stephen Foster melodies and the original version of Jerome Kern's "Old Man River" will complete their act. The orchestra will be heard in the Fourth Movement of Dvorak's "New World Symphony" and a number of works by native composers, including marches by Sousa, Victor Herbert and Edward MacDowell's "To a Water Lily."

LARRY WALKER, who remembers way back in the days when Graham McNamee was just another N.B.C. announcer, tomorrow starts a new local commercial with WJSV to be heard six days a week from 5:45 to 6 p. m.

Veteran vaudeville artist, radio singer and song writer, Larry's melodies have been going to WJSV's Dixie net. Now he'll devote his new program to a successive number of specialty nights such as "Shut-In Night." Sweetheart Night," "Collegiate Night" and "Request Night."

Larry plays the piano and sings in inimitable style and lists among his other accomplishments, playing Paderewski's "Concerto in G Minor" in the presence of Paderewski. His theme song, "Castle of Dreams," is his own. Back in 1922 when he made his radio debut on WEAF . . . it actually was Graham McNamee who acted as his announcer.

THE New York Philharmonic Symphony program today affords a network debut to two young American musicians, Werner Janssen, 34, who will be guest conductor, and Beveridge Webster, 25, a Pittsburgh pianist.

Janssen will direct the symphony—at 3 p. m. on WJSV—in Haydn's Symphony in D (B. and H. No. 57), followed by Webster's performance of Edward MacDowell's Concerto No. 2 in D Minor for piano and orchestra.

Both Janssen and Webster have won striking success in recent years. The former, son of a well-known New York restaurant owner, enjoys the distinction of being the first native American conductor to achieve wide recognition throughout Europe. Webster studied piano in Paris with the eminent Isidor Philipp.

TONIGHT
GENERAL MOTORS
SYMPHONY CONCERT
FRITZ
REINER
CONDUCTOR
and JASCHA
HEIFETZ
VIOLINIST
8 to 9 p. m. WMAL 630 K. C.

FORD
SUNDAY EVENING
HOUR

*Presents a Radio Program
of American Music in
Commemoration of Armistice Day,
Featuring the Revelers Quartet,
The Ford Symphony Orchestra and Chorus*
VICTOR KOLAR, *Conductor*

Dvorak's Symphony "From The New World"
Medley of Victor Herbert's Waltzes
Turkey in the Straw
Favorite Songs of Stephen Foster
Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever"
Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue"
"Old Man River" from "Show Boat"
MacDowell's "To a Water Lily"
Kolar's "Fair Land of Mine"

BROADCAST FROM ORCHESTRA HALL,
DETROIT, OVER ALL STATIONS OF THE
COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM

TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK, E. S. T.

Ford

Melbourne U. S. Radio Contact Sets Record

A record for long distance radio communication between a transport plane and a ground station was reported last week by United Air Lines following receipt of word from Col Roscoe Turner, flying a Boeing transport in the London to Melbourne race. Turner talked with San Francisco when approaching Melbourne on the other side of the world. In earlier tests Turner had talked with the Argentine while flying between New York and Washington.

On the race flight Turner carried a radio operator as it was necessary to use the international code instead of the usual voice system used in this country.

Outstanding Events Today

10:35 a. m.—Armistice Day program with Edna St. Vincent Millay, poet—WRC.
10:45 a. m.—League for Remembrance, memorial address by P. W. Wilson, of the New York Times—WMAL.
11:00 a. m.—Two minutes of silence with taps—WMAL, WRC, WJSV, WOL.
1:00 p. m.—Assistant Secretary of War Woodring, Frank Belgrano, legion commander, speaking from Arlington—WMAL.
2:00 p. m.—James A. Moffett, housing administrator, in a special talk—WRC.
2:30 p. m.—"The Nervous Wreck," with June Walker and Ernest Truex—WMAL.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra—WJSV.
4:00 p. m.—"Family of Nations"—messages from five countries—WJSV.
4:00 p. m.—Return of the Adventures of Sherlock Holmes—WMAL.
7:15 p. m.—"Barrage," a special Armistice Day drama by the Northern Dramatic Company Players—WOL.
7:45 p. m.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, discussing education as a means to peace—WJSV.
8:00 p. m.—Revelers Quartet with Ford Symphony Orchestra—WJSV.
8:00 p. m.—Jascha Heifetz, violinist, with General Motors Symphony—WMAL.
9:00 p. m.—Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier"—WJSV.
10:30 p. m.—Percy Crosby, author and artist, speaking on "The Prince of Peace" in American Fireside series—WMAL.
10:45 p. m.—District Attorney Leslie C. Garnett, speaking under auspices of the District Bar Association—WJSV.
11:00 p. m.—Dramatization of signing of the Armistice—WRC.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, November 11 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Bradley Kincaid	Tone Pictures		Elder Michaux	8:00
8:15	Melody Hour	" "		" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Musical Interlude		" "	8:30
8:45	" "	Lew White		" "	8:45
9:00	P. Whiteman Or.	Children's Prog.	American Family	Aunt Susan's	9:00
9:15	Grenadiers	" "	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Russian Br'dcast	" "	Federation of	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Churches	" "	9:45
10:00	Dr. S. Parkes	Moments, Melody	Josane Trio	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Cadman	American Youth	" "	Air	10:15
10:30	Armistice Day	" "	Medi'tions, Psalms	Press News	10:30
10:45	" "	Remembrance	" "	Jewish War Vet	10:45
11:00	Mi'utes of Silence	Minutes of Silence	Church Services	Cleveland Quar.	11:00
11:15	This and That	Vets Foreign Wars	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	Capitol Family	Russian Broadcast	" "	Tabernacle Chr.	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	" "	Women's League	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00	Capitol Family	The Ailing House	Church Services	Legion	12:00
12:15	" "	Listening Post	Harlem Kids	Luncheon	12:15
12:30	Sunday Serenade	Round Table	" "	Tito Guizar	12:30
12:45	" "	" "	Elsa Clements	Lucille Ferguson	12:45
1:00	Dale Carnegie	American Legion	Arlington	Church of Air	1:00
1:15	" "	" "	Armistice Pr'gram	Lucille Ferguson	1:15
1:30	Little Miss Babo	" "	" "	Little Jack Little	1:30
1:45	" " "	" "	" "	Pat Kennedy	1:45
2:00	J. A. Moffett	Anthony Frome	Church of the Air	Lazy Dan	2:00
2:15	" " "	Chats About Dogs	" " " "	" "	2:15
2:30	Gene Arnold	Nervous Wreck	Joe Brown's	Hawaiian Band	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	Kiddies	" "	2:45
3:00	Talkie Picture	" "	" " "	N. Y. Philhar.	3:00
3:15	" "	" "	" " "	" " "	3:15
3:30	Musical Romance	Dr. Fosdick	Paul Whitman	" " "	3:30
3:45	" "	" "	Melody Moments	" " "	3:45
4:00	Kansas City Phil.	Sherlock Holmes	Father Coughlin	Nation Family	4:00
4:15	" " "	" "	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	Spire of Melody	Beginning Again	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	Dream Drama	" "	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Sentinels	Roses and Drums	Catholic Hour	Open House	5:00
5:15	Serenade	" " "	" "	" "	5:15
5:30	Tony Wons	Explorer's P'gram	" "	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	" "	Dog Drama	" "	Sanderson	5:45
		NIGHT PROGRAMS			
6:00	Catholic Hour	Heartthrobs	Watchtower	Music by	6:00
6:15	" "	Sparton Triolians	C. Eckel's Orch.	Gershwin	6:15
6:30	Iron Master	Grand Hotel	Theo Karle's	Ed McConnell	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Voice of Exper.	6:45
7:00	Sports Review	Jack Benny	Melody Musketeers	Old Timer	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	" "	Dramatic Company	Arch McDonald	7:15
7:30	Queena Mario	Joe Penner	" "	White Fleet	7:30
7:45	Wendall Hall	" "	Jan, Jude, Jerry	Mrs. Roosevelt	7:45
8:00	Eddie Cantor	Jascha Heifetz	Paul Barry	Ford Hour	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	Caribbean Nights	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	L. K. Anspacker	" "	8:45
9:00	Merry-Go-Round	Silken Strings	Moods in Melody	Alexander	9:00
9:15	" " "	" "	" " "	Woollcott	9:15
9:30	Familiar Music	Walter Winchell	" " "	Gulf Headliners	9:30
9:45	" "	Charlie King	" " "	" "	9:45
10:00	Hall of Fame	Distinctive Dramas	Harry Hirschfield	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	" " "	Evening Album	Arthur Warren's	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Pontiac Program	Percy Crosby	Orchestra	Beauty Endures	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	Friedman's Orch.	Leslie Garnett	10:45
11:00	Signing Armistice	POSTILION	Sign off	Little Jack	11:00
11:15	" "	Jesse Crawford		Little	11:15
11:30	Press News	Irving Aaronson's		Leon Belasco's	11:30
11:45	Chas. Davis Orch	Orchestra		Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Mills Rhythm	Sign off		P. Sabin's Orch.	12:00
12:15	Band			Busse's Orch.	12:15
12:30	Stan Meyer's			Frank Dailey's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra			Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off			Sign off	1:00

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

On Tuesday evening Sammy Reshevsky will appcar at the Jewish Community Center to give his second simultaneous exhibition in this city. The young national tournament champion, now in his early twenties, is old in chess experience, having played the game actively since the age of five years. On his first appearance here as the "boy wonder," on April 6, 1922, Sammy was in the midst of a triumphal tour of the Nation. He had traveled more than 20,000 miles and engaged in 646 games, of which he had won 576, drawn 62 and lost 8, a most remarkable record.

From The Post's files of that period may be gleaned much interesting information about the lad's exploits, which will bear repetition today. In his major exhibition in Washington, which took place at the Y. M. C. A., Sammy met 20 players, emerging with a score of 16 wins, 3 draws and 1 loss. The victor was E. B. Adams, well-known local player, then president of the Capital City Club, and the game which he won is given in full below. Those securing draws were Arthur Pasch, Arthur Hale and Herman Berman. The losers included several local stars, the list reading: Judge S. Ballou, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Dr. C. A. Ransom, C. C. Grant, the Rev. E. L. Hunt, Boston Hunt, Maj. Earl Hamilton Smith, P. Vogenitz, H. Sacks, H. Stonier, jr., W. H. Mutchler, E. L. Jeffers, Stirling Kerr, Maj. J. C. Fox, R. J. Straeton and Karl S. Kerr. The passing of time is evidenced by the fact that from this list there remains a mere half dozen players who today could meet Reshevsky for the second time.

Reshevsky's Plays.

Those who plan to meet the young master on Tuesday evening may find information of value in the fact that on his previous appearance Sammy essayed ten king's gambits, six of which were declined. He played one center gambit, one Danish, one Giuoco and one queen's pawn. His opponents countered with defensive openings in six instances, there being French defense, two center counters, and one Petroff. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, then the oldest anf most beloved of District players, introduced the youthful marvel and was master of ceremonies at his exhibition. Sammy topped his performance by singing "America, Our Glorious Land."

The youngster gave two private exhibitions. In one, at the White House, he conquered Secret Service Official J. J. Fitzgerald. The other, in the caucus room of the House Office Building, saw him defeat a Republican, a Democrat and a Socialist simultaneously in 18 minutes flat. His adversaries were Representatives James W. Collier, of Mississippi; Roy G. Fitzgerald, of Ohio, and Meyer London, of New York.

Local fans are indebted to I. S. Turover and W. Kurtz Wimsatt for the opportunity to see Reshevsky once more in action. Turover prevailed upon the champion to exhibit here, and is also arranging an exhibition for Monday or Wednesday in Baltimore. while Wimsatt has underwritten the sum guaranteed for recompense. The charge has been set at $1 per board. Reservations should be made immediately by phoning Turover at District 6796 or Emerson 8232 or writing him at 3909 Jocelyn street northwest. A small charge will also, in all probability, be levied upon spectators. Those able to do so, are urged to aid by supplying their own boards and chessmen. When Sammy gave his first exhibition here the number of opponents was limited to 20. Now there is no limit. The center is hoping to have in the neighborhood of 50 boards competing.

Adams' Game.

Center Counter.

	S. Rzeschewski.	E. B. Adams.
1	P—K4	P—Q4
2	PxP	Kt—KR3
3	P—QB4 (a)	J—B3
4	PxP	KtxP
5	Kt—KB3	P—K4
6	P—Q3	B—QB4 (b)
7	Kt—B3	Kt—KKt5 (c)
8	Kt—K4	B—B4
9	KtxB	Q—R4 ch.
10	Q—Q2	QxKt
11	P—KR3	Kt—B3
12	Q—K3	Q—Kt5 ch.
13	B—Q2(d)	QxKtP
14	R—Q	Castles KR
15	B—K2	QxP (e)
16	KtxP	KtxKt
17	QxKt	BxQP (f)
18	Q—K3	RxB (g)
19	QxB	QR—B
20	R—QB	Kt—K5
21	R—K3	Q—R4 ch.
22	K—B (h)	KR—Q
23	P—Kt3	Kt—Q7 ch
24	K—Kt2 (i)	KtxP
25	BxP(j)	Adjudicated.

A win for black.

Notes.

(a) A continuation regarded by the authorities as inferior.

(b) Equally forceful would have been P—K5, etc.

(c) Or B—B4 at once might be played here.

(d) If 13 Q—Q2, then simply . . . R—Q, and black will regain his pawn with the better game.

(e) Now black, in place of white, is a pawn ahead, and the latter in trying to regain the lost material, gets into hot water.

(f) Very pretty, and leaves white with little hope. Of course, he dare not capture, on account of KR—K, winning the queen.

(g) Even better would have been BxP, giving black a clean advantage of two pawns.

(h) "Sammy" begins to labor hard and now forfeits the right to castle.

(i) Better than BxKt, as black would recapture with the rook and post that piece to excellent advantage.

(j) The boy wonder fights back in good style, but this time the odds are against him. It will be observed that white could not play 25. RxKt on account of 25 . . . Q—Q4ch; 26. R—K4, P—B4, etc. At this point the game was adjourned, as Sammy had to leave to catch his train back to New York. Albert W. Fox, the referee, awarded the decision to Adams on the strength of black's passed pawn, which sooner or later must determine the issue in his favor. After checking at Q4, black's best continuation, no doubt, would be P—QKt4. Any impr'sonment of the bishop by P—QKt3 would be merely temporary.

Notes.

Silas Hicks writes from Snickers Gap, Loudoun County, Va. (Washington, D. C.), "I seen what Mr. Hoffer said about that there checker problem, but by gum I ain't solved it yet, and Squire, he says danged if he believes it is a draw, for we ain't never seen nary problem that we can't bust wide open first time we tries. That sure air a pretty chess problem tho it ain't verey hard, Q—QR5 does the trick. Now here air one of my own checker problems that I made for The Post just a little bitty easy one for a starter: Black man on 8, kings on 7 and 17; White men, 12 and 13; king on 19. Black to move and win."

And in the meantime no one has got this one. Black men on 4, 7, 21, king on 27; White men on 9, 13, 17, 18 and 19. Black to play and draw. The solutions to both will appear next Sunday.

Takoma Park chess players recently assembled at the residence of William Lowell, 6815 Piney Branch, and were sufficiently enthused to take under consideration the commencement of a regular tournament in the near future. Anyone desiring to participate is invited to communicate with Mr. Lowell.

With only $680 of the $5,000 guarantee required for the Marshall-Kashdan championship collected to date, the committee in charge is becoming dubious over the prospects of the match. Marshall has demanded that the guarantee be collected within 30 days before the match is to be begun. The same chess fans who have been clamoring for the match are backward about contributing. Those interested should communicate at once with Fritz Brieger, committee treasurer, 2 Lafayette street, room 707, New York City. The major part of the sum must be raised before November 15 if the match is to be begun in January.

Solutions to Problems.

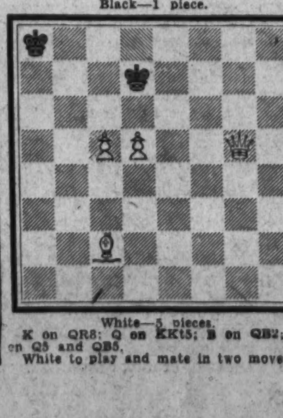
The key to No. 596, two-mover by W. Geary, is Q-R5. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, W. J. Nolan, Silas Hicks, H. Van V. Fay, Allan Hoffar. Mr. Fay also submitted a correct solution for No. 595, which was received too late for acknowledgment last Sunday.

Jacob Frech writes, "Problem 596 generates about 17,000 series. Logic's supreme verificatory problem-solving principle (systematic adequate reverification of premises) can surely discover the following syllogistic middle term: A problem in which white can force one of the following quickest series of mates: 1 Q-QR5; 2 Q-K5 or -Q8 or -Q2 or -QB5 or Kt-KB5." Allan Hoffar terms it "a nice problem."

Problem No. 597.
By A. G. Corrias.

K on Q2.

Black—1 piece.



White—5 pieces.

K on QR8; Q on KKt5; B on QB2; Ps on Q5 and QB5.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Maj. Gracy Unofficially Offers Code for Bridge Playing Industry

Chicagoan, Recognized Authority on Game, Seeks Further Distinction as Humorist; Terms Are Defined.

By Frank B. Lord.

The Post's honor roll of grand slams bid and made vulnerable:

Mrs. F. A. Coldwell (partner, F. A. Coldwell) vs. Dr. and Mrs. G. Victor Simpson, seven clubs, Iowa Apartments; Miss Bess Boyd (partner, James Guy) vs. Mrs. Neta Davis and A. Baretto, seven diamonds, Washington Whist Club; James Sourelis (partner, Wade Evans) vs. Lawrence Nelson and Harry Schwartz, seven spades, doubled.

William McIntyre (partner, LeRoy Thurtell) vs. Dr. E. B. Connolly and Mrs. Eugene Nolan, seven spades, Vanderbilt Club; W. S. Athey (partner, H. L. Shepard) vs. A. P. Stockvis and Leonard A. Butt, seven hearts, Vanderbilt Club; J. B. Wand (partner, A. P. Stockvis) vs. Mrs. Caroline Cheeks and Dick Wood, seven diamonds, Vanderbilt Club; A. P. Stockvis (partner, Mrs. Caroline Cheeks) vs. Mrs. John I. Power and "Teddy" Forbes, seven hearts, Vanderbilt Club; Mrs. Eugene Nolan (partner, Dr. E. B. Connolly) vs. Mrs. Caroline Cheeks and Malcolm Lovell, seven spades; William McIntyre (partner, A. P. Stockvis) vs. E. A. Perkins and LeRoy Thurtell, seven hearts, Vanderbilt Club; William Cheeks (partner, James Stone) vs. Eugene Denson and "Teddy" Forbes, seven no trump, Vanderbilt Club; J. B. Wand (partner, Mrs. Virginia Sears) vs. "Teddy" Forbes and O. E. Burton, seven spades, Vanderbilt Club; Charles N. Shaw (partner, Henry Winter) vs. Mrs. John F. Boetler and Mrs. Ruby Jennings, seven no trump, home of Rodman Coad, 3600 Connecticut avenue.

Bridge Code Proposed.

Maj. Leonard Gracy, of Chicago, a recognized bridge authority, is seeking further distinction as a bridge humorist. Mindful of the fact that practically all of the country's industries have been codified, Maj. Gracy has transmitted unofficially to the NRA a code of fair competition for the bridge-playing industry. The document is formal in appearance and its language follows many of the stock phrases used in the business codes. It begins by stating that its purpose is "to effectuate the policies of NRA" and proceeds to define terms.

As used in the code the term "play" applied to the bridge playing industry "means the playing of all kinds of bridge, except the solving of double-dummy problems. It includes the telephoning for a fourth, the shuffling, the cutting and dealing, the bidding and play, the holding of post-mortems, the addition of the score and the paying and collection of cash money and/or prizes. It embraces kibitzing, either in person or through the newspapers."

The basic minimum rate for rubber play "shall be one-eightieth of 1 cent per 100 points for common labor, and one-fourth of 1 cent per point for skilled labor."

The code may be amended by any player at any time just as any player makes his own amendments to any system he may be using. Ely Culbertson is named as the code authority.

There is already controversy in the NRA as to which official shall handle the bridge code. Following regular procedure Deputy Administration K. J. Ammerman would be designated because of his commanding knowledge of the bridge playing industry. Division Administrator L. H. Peeples, his superior in authority, if not in playing ability, however, is said to be likely to assert his right of priority. In any event Leon Henderson, chief of the division of research and planning, who also knows his aces, will have to compile statistics on the game before action is taken. Moreover, Keith Carlin and Dan Boland of the legal division insist that they must be consulted as to the law in the case before final approval of the code is given.

* * * *

E. Hall Downs, former naval officer, who always has a bag of new tricks for display when he comes to Washington, lectured to large and enthusiastic audiences Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at Woodward & Lothrop's auditorium. Following his address Tuesday, Mr. Downs attended the regular session of the Federal Bridge League at 2400 Sixteenth street and spoke briefly on the great strides being made by contract as a means of social entertainment. Later he visited the La Salle Studio, where a game was arranged by Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and which Mr. Downs supervised. The winners were Mrs. Katherine Priest and George Bishop. Mr. Downs was the guest of the Washington Certified Bridge Teachers Association Wednesday at a luncheon.

* * * *

The Washington Whist Club, at 1723 Twenty-first street, is planning a pre-Thanksgiving duplicate fashioned after the Halloween game, which proved popular and afforded much interest and novelty amusement. In that game, prizes were awarded to the players making the highest and the lowest scores. Top score was won by Mrs. Felix Attrupp and Eugene Herman, while LeRoy Thurtell and Mrs. May Halstead succeeded in landing at the bottom. Mr. Thurtell, who is an experienced player of the old game of "nullos," once an offshoot of auction, put that knowledge into practice and managed to escape without winning a single trick throughout the game.

* * * *

Regional Contest Dates.

The regional contest of the United States Bridge Association will be held at the Roosevelt, November 16 and 17, under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Nolan. The participants will be those teams which qualified in the local contests held last June in Washington, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. Of these, there will be three teams from Baltimore, three from Roanoke, two from Clarksburg, W. Va.; two or three from Norfolk and two from Richmond, in addition to the Washington representation. The winning team in the local elimination match comprised Mrs. Agnes West, Mrs Eugene Nolan, Ben Williams and C. E. Bergfeld. The runners-up were Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon and Roy Thurtell and Dick Wood. By reason for having won the local pair championship of the United States Bridge League, Dr. E. B. Conolly and H. L. Shepard will be enabled to enter the regional team contest. Their teammates will be A. P. Stockvis and S. F. Garber. will qualify to enter the national Winners of the regional match championship contest of the league in New York at a date to be announced later. They will compete against other regional winners from different sections of the country.

Mrs. Tom Hamlin is announced as the winner of the 22-game series held during the summer and fall at the Roosevelt. Her average was .58 per cent. Second in the contest was A. P. Stockvis, with an average of .57½. Mark Lake was third, with an average of .56. A new series of similar character will be started this week under the supervision of Mrs. Eugene Nolan.

The winner for last month was D. C. Elliott.

* * * *

Winners at Duplicate.

The Washington Certified Bridge Teachers' Association will conduct an open duplicate game the evening of November 17, at 2400 Sixteenth street. The play has been especially arranged for novices at duplicate in order to afford them experience in this form of the game.

* * * *

Daylight duplicate games will be conducted by Mrs. W. J. O'Leary at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women the second and fourth Thursdays of each month throughout the winter. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the fellowship fund of the club. Members may invite guests who are interested in the fund.

The regular club duplicates will also be continued Friday nights with Mrs. O'Leary in charge.

Winners at the Byrne Club duplicate Monday night were A. Baretto and Lindsay Macklin, first; C. Stover and W. Warren, second, and Miss Beach and Mr. Daniels, third,

The Sunday night duplicate conducted by Tom Hamlin will hereafter be held at the Shoreham instead of the Lafayette, as heretofore. Winners last Sunday night were Gen. E. E. Boothe and Senator Means, first, and Dr. Theo Kapponyi and Miss Betty Dawson.

Culbertson on Bridge

It was my good fortune in a recent rubber game to play a hand which I consider one of the finest I have ever seen. The excellence of this hand is not due to any particular brilliance on my part in the play, but to the many lessons in play, from the angle of both the declarer and the defense, which it brought out.

West, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

♠ 7
♡ 7 6 5 4 3
♢ A 10 3
♣ K 10 9 5

♠ A Q 9 8 4 2
♡ K 10
♢ Q J 4
♣ J 8

N
W E
S

♠ 10 5
♡ Q J 9 8
♢ 8 7
♣ Q 7 6 3 2

♠ K J 6 3
♡ A 2
♢ K 9 6 5 2
♣ A 4

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	Pass	1NT(1)
2♠	3♡(2)	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

1—The chief hope of game on this hand naturally appeared to me to be in notrump. I did not see how a call of two diamonds would be of any constructive value, particularly since this bid might force a response from my partner which would make him the eventual declarer with an ensuing disastrous lead through my spade holding.

2—North recognized that my notrump over call to reopen the bidding was a strong bid. He accordingly felt that he must take some action and chose to show his very much shaded heart suit.

West made his natural opening lead of the fourth best spade and I topped East's ten with my own Jack. I now led the two of diamonds, and although it was not necessary, as I would have played the Ace anyway, West split his equals and forced my Ace out with his Jack. East dropped the diamond seven.

At this point the first bit of card reading came up. At first thought it would seem that West's play of the diamond Jack could have been the Jack singleton, from the Queen-Jack alone or, as it actually was, from three to the Queen-Jack. I was able, however, to discard the possibility that it might be a singleton, for had this been the case, East's original holding would have been the Q 8 7 4, and even though East felt inclined to false-card, he certainly would not have dropped the seven from the above-mentioned original combination as this would sacrifice a sure diamond trick. Accordingly, I was able to decide that West had held originally either the Queen-Jack alone or the Queen-Jack and four-spot. I therefore led a low diamond back to my own hand and I went up with the King. The third round of the suit was led and West won the trick with his other honor.

West, of course, was hard put for a lead. However, on the third round of diamonds his partner had obligingly assisted him by signaling with the heart nine and accordingly West shifted to the heart King. A low card was played from dummy, East completed his echo with the heart eight, and I held up my Ace. I did not know exactly how the heart suit was divided, but I knew I had to make every effort possible to keep the East player out of the lead. West now continued with the heart ten, and I won the trick with the Act. I was reasonably certain at this point that West was now out of hearts as East was almost certainly marked with the Queen. I proceeded to run my two good diamond tricks, and the West player had to discard two spades. The remaining cards were now distributed as follows:

♠ —
♡ 7
♢ —
♣ K 10 9 5

♠ A Q 9
♡ —
♢ —
♣ J 8

N
W E
S

♠ 5
♡ Q
♢ —
♣ Q 7 6

♠ K 6 3
♡ —
♢ —
♣ A 4

Naturally I could not see all four hands and therefore had to make my own deductions as to the present distribution. There were two possibilities. If the West player had held only five spades originally he would now be down to two spades and three clubs topped by either one or both missing honors. If this distribution were correct, I could immediately throw the West player in with a spade and now he could either cash another spade trick and then lead clubs, which would of course give me an extra spade trick, or, better still from his angle, he could immediately shift to clubs after just taking the one spade. The club lead by the adversaries at this point would give me an extra club trick only if the defense played carelessly. For instance, if West held only one of the club honors and the East player covered dummy's eight or nine-spot, I would be able to win with the Ace and take a finesse up to the King-ten for my ninth trick. However, if East showed the foresight not to cover dummy's nine or ten, I would now find the suit blocked and be unable to take three tricks in clubs.

I finally decided upon my line of play for two reasons. As mentioned above, if West still had threee clubs and only two spades, good defense could still take my ninth trick away from me. Furthermore, from West's spade rebid it seemed most likely that he had held originally six spades, and accordingly that he still had three left and only two clubs. I therefore led a low club from my hand and won with the King in Dummy and returned the suit, now winning with the Ace in my own hand. This play, of course, stripped the West hand down to nothing but spades. I led the spade six out of my hand, and West had to win the trick with the nine. All he could now do was lay down the Ace and then give me my King for the last trick.

(Copyright, 1934, by Ely Culbertson.)

Woodring and Belgrano Will Speak in Armistice Program at Arlington Amphitheater

Legion Will Decorate Tomb Of Wilson at Cathedral

Committee Appointments Announced by Commander of George Washington Post; Walcott Group Plans Initiation Program.

Meetings This Week.

Today—Vaughn Class, Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest. Armistice Day service, 9:30 a. m. Tomb of Unknown Soldier, placing of wreaths by National Commander Frank N. Belgrano, jr., and Department Commander James O'Connor Roberts, 11:15 a. m. Greek Orthodox Church, Saint Sophia, Eighth and L streets northwest. Special memorial services, noon. Amphitheater, Arlington National Cemetery, Armistice Day program, auspices American Legion, 1 p. m. Washington Cathedral, Armistice Day services, laying of wreaths on tomb of late President Woodrow Wilson with ceremonies, 3:15 p. m.

Monday—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m. Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post. No. 23, Red Men's Hall, 713 D street northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Victory Post No. 4, Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest, 8 p. m. James Reese Europe Post No. 5, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets northwest, 8 p. m. National Press Club Post No. 20, National Press Building, 6 p. m. Second Division Post No. 28, New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Kenneth H. Nash Post No. 8, German's Hall, 107 Upshur street northwest, 7 p. m.

Armistice Day is being appropriately celebrated today with exercises in churches and in Arlington National Cemetery, under the auspices of the American Legion.

National Commander Frank N. Belgrano, jr., will take an active part in the programs commemorating this event. At 11:15 a. m., he will lay a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier on behalf of the national organization, followed by Department Commander James O'Connor Robert for local legionnaires. A brief ceremony will take place at this time.

At 1 p. m. ceremonies will be held in the amphitheater at which the principal speakers will be Assistant Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring and Belgrano. Miss Jessica Dragonette, radio star will be the soloist, while the United States Army Band will play. The colors of posts and auxiliary units will be massed in a special ceremony. Victory, Vincent B. Costello, James Reese Europe and Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps, in uniform, will also take part.

Posts Win Awards.

The legionnaires, with their post colors will proceed to the Washington Cathedral, where they will take part in the ceremonies and wreaths will be laid on the tomb of Woodrow Wilson by Belgrano, Roberts and Commander Howard E. Snyder, of George Washington Post, No. 1.

Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk received from national headquarters and distributed silver staff bands to posts whose colors were in the annual parade at Miami, Fla. The posts winning these awards included Washington Post; U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2; Victory Post No. 4; Jane A. Delano Post No. 6; Stuart Walcott Post No. 10, and Costello Post. A similar band was awarded to the Department of the District of Columbia.

Italian Veterans Celebrate.

Department Commander James O'Connor Roberts, Past Department Commander B. C. MacNeil, Chef de Gare James H. Phillips, of the Forty and Eight Society, and Alfred A. Picchione were guests of honor at the annual dinner of the Italian World War Veterans commemorating the Italian Armistice. Commander M. Ferrana was toastmaster of the ceremonies which included a military mass at the Holy Rosary Church; placing of a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and a dinner.

Roberts and Department Adjutant Fisk will leave next Sunday to attend the annual commanders and adjutants conference in Indianapolis, Ind., November 19, 20 and 21.

George Washington Post.

The officers and members of George Washington Post, No. 1,, the pioneer post of the American Legion, are participating in Armistice Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery and at the Washington Cathedral in memory of Woodrow Wilson, elected a member of the post during his service as Commander-in-Chief in the World War.

At the meeting last Tuesday night at the clubhouse, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, detailed reports of the sixteenth annual national convention at Miami were made by Past Commander Howard S. Fisk and Past Commander John Thomas Taylor, who outlined efforts being made to bring the 1937 convention here.

Commander Howard E. Snyder welcomed a number of former members of the post and several visitors. Harry Coope was installed as second vice commander by Past Commander Taylor.

The following committee appointments were announced:

Membership—Harry Coope, chairman; John F. Dull, vice chairman; B. C. McGee, secretary; Henry W. Longfellow, Raymond M. Lanigan, Charles Demonet, E. P. Ellis, Lew S. Mohler, John Thomas Taylor, H. S. Freeman, J. J. Murphy.

Welfare and hospital—Dr. M. H. Darnall, chairman; B. C. McGee, Edward B. Ballow, John F. Dull.

Auditing—Howard S. Fisk, chairman; William C. Brewer, John H. Lister.

Resolutions—Wallace Streater, chairman; Howard S. Fisk, Henry W. Longfellow.

Entertainment—Raymond M. Lanigan, chairman; H. S. Freeman, P. W. Jarboe.

Americanism officer—Amos A. Fries.

Athletic officer—Walter J. West.

Publicity officer—Mr. S. Fisk.

Representative on department executive committee: Howard E. Synder; alternate, Henry W. Longfellow.

Post executive committee: Howard E. Snyder, chairman; Wallace Streater, Dr. M. H. Darnall, Mr. Fisk, John Lewis Smith, Raymond M. Lanigan, Harry Coope, John F. Dull.

Stuart Walcott Post.

Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, will be represented at Armistice Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery by Color-Bearers Ernest J. Kay and Benjamin Aronsohn, and John Smith, a member of the post, will open special Armistice Day exercises held by the Vaughn Class of the Calvary Baptist Church.

The post entertainment committee has made final arrangements for the card party to be given by the post at Southern Dairies, December 4. The post will present gifts to J. O'C. Roberts, past commander of Stuart Walcott Post, in recognition of his election to the commandership of the District of Columbia department and also to James T. Brady, past senior vice commander and judge advocate of Stuart Walcott Post, in recognition of his recent promotion to solicitor in the Veterans' Administration. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, has been invited to make these presentations.

A special initiation program for recent new members will be held at the next meeting. This program will be conducted by the degree team of Forty-and-Eight. The captain, John O'Connor, chef de gare of Forty-and-Eight, will be assisted by Francis F. Miller, Martin Goerl, Martin Dyer and Edgar H. Hale. Joe F. Beattie, humorist, will entertain.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

Work for the blind, which has been a prominent part of the Americanism activities of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2 since 1926, was resumed last week at the District chapter house of the Red Cross, under the supervision of Vice Chairman Cora Drake. Those assisting were Anne Frame, Jane Breen, Mary Tatspaugh, Mary Kohlos, Alberta Lacy and Commander Elsie M. Pinney.

A spaghetti dinner Saturday at the Hay Loft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue, to open the season for the ways and means committee, is announced by Chairman Edna Smith. Edith Warren Quinn is in charge of arrangements.

The ways and means committee met Tuesday and outlined a program for the year which will be submitted to the post for adoption at the Thomas Circle Club tomorrow night.

This post will continue its custom of providing Thanksgiving baskets for several families of needy veterans, and donations are being accepted by the chairman of the welfare committee, Winnie Brannon.

Kenneth H. Nash Unit.

About 75 members and guests of the Kenneth H. Nash Unit, No. 8, met at the George Washington Clubhouse, at 1441 Rhode Island avenue Wednesday.

Maj. L. E. Atkins gave a talk on "Alaska." Maj. Atkins is a past department commander.

Miss Frances Smiler recited. Initiation was held. Mrs. Emma Wilt introduced two new members. Mrs. Bertha S. Gessford, and Mrs. Ruth M. Douglas.

Plans were also made to give baskets to needy families at Thanksgiving. Mrs. C. Louise Fisk told of plans for a bingo party at Mount Alto November 26 and a show sponsored by this unit to be held at the Home for Incurables December 3 when Charles Kohen will act as master of ceremonies.

The members are supporting the card party to be given by the Gold Star Mothers in the near future, and will also attend the armistice meeting of the Leonard Wood Unit of the American Woman's Legion to which they were invited by the unit president, Mrs. E. E. Corwin.

George E. Killeen Unit.

The monthly meeting of the George E. Killeen unit, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Mary Killeen, 3117 N street, Georgetown, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The new officers will be installed. The unit will be represented at Arlington today.

Auxiliary Appointments.

A department executive meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held on Monday with the department president, Miss M. Edna McIntosh, presiding.

The following appointments were ratified:

Miss Lillian L. Reagan, secretary; Mrs. Mary M. Kehoe, treasurer; Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant, chairman, Americanism and national defense; Miss Clara G. Humphries, chairman, education of war orphans; Mrs. Jennie F. Knight, chairman, constitution, by laws and resolutions; Mrs. Helen McCabe, chairman, entertainment; Mrs. Thelma Stewart, chairman, fidac; Mrs. Zimmer, chairman, legislative; Mrs. Marie E. Dyer, chairman, membership; Mrs. Margaret Carroll, chairman, memorials; Mrs. E. Louise Warren, chairman, music and radio; Mrs. T. V. Walker, chairman, distinguished guests; Mrs. Emma Crouse, chairman, ways and means; Mrs. Edith Landvoight, vice chairman, ways and means; Mrs. Nellie Walker, vice chairman, rehabilitation; Mrs. Julia Brown, vice chairman, child welfare.

Bunker Hill Post.

Bunker Hill Post No. 31, American Legion, installed officers, October 30 at an open meeting of the post held at the Hay Loft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Department commander J. O'Connor Roberts performed the installation ceremony. Officers follow: Commander, R. R. Spriggs; first vice-commander, Chester J. Wolf; second vice commander, J. R. Weitzel; third vice-commander, Mack Myers; Grover R. Tribble, finance officer; W. L. Collins, judge advocate; H. C. Bair and W. J. Stone, color bearers; J. W. Dullea, historian; Zeb Hamilton, Americanism officer; Harry Barnholt, quartermaster; W. B. Ludwig, sergeant at arms, and Dr. J. F. Manley, surgeon. Commander Spriggs appointed L. J. P. Fichthorn as adjutant.

A past commander's jewel and ring were presented to retiring Commander Kilerlane. A gavel was presented to Commander Spriggs by Kilerlane.

A dance by the ladies of the L-31 Club will be held at the Lee House. Dancing will be from 10 until 1 a. m.

Norman Price Post.

At a meeting of Norman Price Post, American Legion, Sandy Spring, with A. Douglas Farquhar presiding, it was decided to hold the monthly election following the buffet luncheon today in the club rooms of the fire house.

Quentin Roosevelt Post.

Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11, Inc., American Legion, will celebrate its fifteenth birthday on Friday, when an anniversary meeting will be held at the Potomac Boat Club at 8:30 p. m. Many original members of the post are planning to attend, as well as Department Commander Roberts and other department officers and prominent legionnaires. The past commanders of the post will be presented in the order in which they served, and reminiscences of the early days of the post will be presented by the post historian, George Hutterly. Refreshments will be served under the direction of Louis Allwine.

Sergt. Jasper Unit.

Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, met at the Thomas Circle Club November 1 with the president, Mrs. E. Louise Warren, in the chair.

Commander W. A. McCallum and First Vice Commander C. Frank McCarthy of Sergt. Jasper Post congratulated the new officers and promised support of the post.

Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, past department president gave a report on the auxiliary convention in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Bertha Pasour, child welfare chairman, reported that at a recent meeting held at her home several articles of clothing were given to a needy veteran's family and that several more are on hand to be distributed later. The unit will furnish a quart of milk daily to a needy veteran's family.

Appointment of Mrs. Bertha Pasour as liaison officer to represent the unit at the advisory council on welfare and relief was announced by Mrs. Warren.

Mrs. Louise Goodacre, ways and means chairman, announced a benfit card party to be held at her home, 6156 Thirty-first street northwest November 17.

Miss Mary Irene Lyons and Mrs. Therase Allen Croatsley were admitted to membership.

Addresses Infantry Officers

Lieut. Col. Philip B. Peyton, chief of the planning branch of the personnel department of the War Department.

New Members Elected at Meeting Of Richard J. Harden Camp

Meetings This Week.

Camps.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden, at Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Monday—Col. James Pettit, at Naval Lodge Hall.

Friday—Col. Henry W. Lawton, at 930 H street northwest.

News of the Camps.

The meeting of Richard J. Harden Camp, November 1, was opened by Commander James M. White. Senior Vice Commander Charles D. Long presided. He was supported by Junior Vice Commander R. R. Schuggs, Officer of the Day W. T. Conn, Adjt. H. L. Leslie, Quartermaster T. A. Hudlow, Officer of the Guard J. J. Fitzpatrick, Color Sergt. G. A. Williams, Trustees T. D. Binckley and W. O. Ohm, Surgeon Manning, Patriotic Instructor Devlin and eight past commanders.

Communications were received from J. J. Dawson, M. A. Coykendall and R. T. Davis. Applications for membership were received from James S. Lay, who served in the Sixth United States Cavalry, and John S. Cotton, who served in the First New York Volunteer Infantry. They were elected to membership. Herman Zeaman was mustered in. James E. Chamberlain was reinstated. R. T. Davis was transferred, upon his request, to Gen. J. E. King Camp of Alexandria. Notice was taken of the deaths of Harry S. Hegy, October 21, and William J. Sheehan, November 1.

News of the Auxiliaries.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary gave a dance October 31. Past Commander Nelson B. Dufere was master of ceremonies. Many attractive and colorful costumes were worn. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bohrer and her daughter, Gertrude Bohrer, John Erhardt, Miss Frances Cencus, Miss Betty Titlow, Mrs. Ruth Bohannon, Richard Cook. The door prize was won by William Ghelmini. Judges were Tom D. Binckley, department commander; William L. Mattox, past department commander, and Lieut. Charles Riemer, past commander, American Legion, and Mrs. Riemer.

The regular meeting of the department auxiliary was held November 1. The next meeting will be held December 5.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary will give a dance November 19 at Northeast Masonic Temple at 9 p. m.

Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary held a bingo party November 10 at 7 Fourth street northeast.

Mrs. Katherine Dintler, department president, will conduct a tour of inspection of the auxiliaries as follows: Pettit, November 12; Lawton, November 16; Urell, November 21.

United Spanish War Veterans organizations have been invited to attend the Armistice Day ceremonies of the American Legion at Arlington today at 3 p. m.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary met Monday with Past President Mary J. Taltavul presiding. Department President Katherine Dintler conducted an official inspection. She was presented with a corsage.

Col. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary met November 2. President Nellie Garner presided. Pauline Thompson, president of Pettit Auxiliary, and Edna Summerfield were among the speakers

A tea will be given November 18 at the home of Kathryn Lynch, 1034 Perry street northeast, for the benefit of Lawton Auxiliary. The next meeting will be held November 16.

Army of the Philippines.

Commander W. N. Barnes directed the meeting of the National Society, Army of the Philippines, October 29. Lester L. Fridinger, commander of Urell Camp, was mustered into membership.

Military Order of the Serpent.

The Grand Army dinner was attended by more than 200 members and guests. The entertainment committee consisted of J. B. Freeland, Charles D. Long, John A. Gallagher, J. J. Fitzpatrick, Andy Kimmell, Bill Rink, Capt. Ed Wilson and others. A large number of "snaix" was added to the rolls.

150 Infantry Reserves Hear Col. P. B. Peyton

Six Meetings Are Listed This Week for Local Officers.

Lieut. Col. Philip B. Peyton, chief of the planning branch of the personnel division of the War Department General Staff, addressed the Infantry officers of the District of Columbia last week on "The Management of the Soldier." More than 150 officers were present, the largest attendance of Infantry officers since the inauguration of the Washington Group Schools in 1926.

Col. Peyton is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute and entered the Army from Virginia June 9, 1904, as a second lieutenant of Infantry. During the World War he commanded the Sixty-first Infantry in the Fifth Division under Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for extraordinary leadership and organizational ability on the field of battle. He also has the Silver Star citation for exceptional bravery.

He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School, graduate of the Army War College, and was for several years chief of the tactics section of the Infantry School. He has been on duty on the War Department General Staff since 1932.

The Infantry Troop Schools are held under direction of Maj. William E. Brougher and Maj. Emil W. Leard, Regular Army instructors on duty at local headquarters. The general meetings, held in addition to the senior and junior group meetings, will continue throughout the year.

Six Meetings This Week.

The schedule for this week calls for six meetings. Washington Reserve quartermasters will meet tomorrow evening under the direction of Maj. J. A. Porter and Maj. R. J. Marshall, of the quartermaster general's office, who will lecture on "Supply in Theater of Operations." Air Corps and Coast Artillery officers will meet Tuesday night. The Air Corps officers will assemble in the office of the chief of Air Corps and Coast Artillery officers at the Army and Navy Country Club. The meeting will be held jointly with the Washington branch of the Coast Artillery Association.

Military Intelligence officers will assemble Wednesday evening under supervision of Maj. Brougher, who will lecture on "The Infantry Regiment in Combat." Cavalry officers will meet Thursday. Lieut. Col. H. C. Dagley will be in charge of the conference instruction.

The final meeting of the week will take place Saturday at the Ambassador Hotel, where the District medical officers will hear Maj. Gen. R. U. Patterson, Army surgeon general. Col. H. C. Woolley will be in charge of the meeting.

The promotion of First Lieut. Kenneth M. Uglow, of 6200 Thirty-first street northwest, to captain of cavalry, has been announced by the War Department. Capt. Uglow, who is in command of the Civilian Conservation Corps unit at Fort Hunt, Va., will retain his assignment to the 306th Cavalry Regiment. Second Lieuts. John M. Leach and James C. Boggs have been advanced to first lieutenant. They will remain assigned to the Washington Cavalry Squadron.

Second Lieut. Byron Eccles, George A. McNulty, Wilbur W. Hiehle and Edward A. Corkey have been assigned to the Second Squadron.

The following Washington officers now on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps have been granted another six months' tour of duty with the corps: Capts. John W. DeWitt, Infantry; Theophilus S. Halstead, Infantry; LeRoy L. McCarthy, Air Corps; First Lieuts. Raymond B. Carleton, Cavalry; Stanley J. Gordon, Medical Corps; Morris H. Mills, Coast Artillery Corps; Nelson T. Murray and Allen E. LeHue, of the Medical Corps, and Second Lieuts. Douglas MacArthur 2d, Cavalry, and Henry C. Kerlin, Field Artillery.

The following assignments to Washington Organized Reserve Units were made last week: Second Lieuts. Chris L. Gross, Medical Administrative Corps, assigned to 183d General Hospital; First Lieut. Henry R. Pear to the Forty-second General Hospital, and Second Lieut. Ralph E. Cross to the Fifty-first General Hospital.

Fort Stevens Post.

Members of Fort Stevens Post No. 32, American Legion, met last Thursday in their new home, 306 Kennedy street northwest, and were addressed by Department Senior Vice Commander H. W. Lineburg.

John Kiley, chairman of the dance committee, made a report on the Halloween dance and stated the building fund for a permanent home would be benefitted.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan J. Cosel presented Musical Director Richard A. Viancour with a baton in appreciation of his efforts with the Drum and Bugle Corps. Jack Zellan donated American Legion colors for the commander's rostrum.

Members will meet at the Butternut street gate of Walter Reed Hospital today at 2 o'clock to take part in the Armistice Day exercises.

A ping pong tournament will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the post's hall.

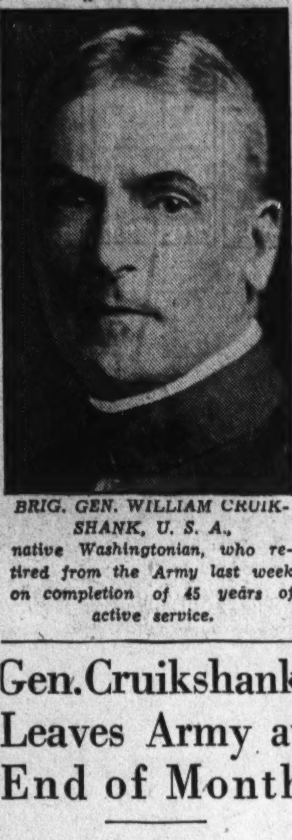
Members of the post were in attendance at Arlington National Cemetery last Tuesday morning at the funeral of the post's quartermaster, James J. Walsh, who died Sunday morning at Mount Alto Hospital.

8 and 40 Salon.

La Boutique des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes, the Eight and Forty Salon, No. 14, American Legion Auxiliary, held its first social of the year at the home of Le Junior Demi Chapeaux, Mrs. Amelia Boberg, Wednesday.

A benefit silver tea will be given at the home of Mrs. Helen McCabe, 2603 Twenty-fourth street northwest tonight following the Armistice Day program at Arlington Cemetery.

Officer Retires



BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM CRUIKSHANK, U. S. A., native Washingtonian, who retired from the Army last week on completion of 45 years of active service.

Gen. Cruikshank Leaves Army at End of Month

Native of Capital Saw Action in World War; Hold D. S. C.

Brig. Gen. William M. Cruikshank has reached the age of 64 years and will retire from the Army at the end of this month. His orders were issued at the War Department last week.

A native of Washington, D. C., Gen. Cruikshank went to the Military Academy in 1889. Shortly after the outbreak of the Spanish-American War he was assigned to Light Battery K of the First Artillery, with which he served at El Caney, Cuba.

Gen. Cruikshank went to France in June of 1917 as adjutant of the First Army Division. He saw action at Toul and Soissons and later commanded the Fifteenth Artillery in the Verdun sector.

Later he commanded the Third Field Artillery Brigade in the Champagne Marne defensive, the Aisne Marne offensive and other engagements. He was appointed chief of artillery of the Fourth Army Corps in October, 1918.

A graduate of the Army War College, he later commanded the Second Coast Artillery District and the Panama Coast Artillery District. He holds the Legion of Honor, and the D. S. C., among other decorations.

D. C. War Mothers To Induct Officers

Mrs. M. Shanahan, department president, District of Columbia Chapter, American War Mothers, presided for Mrs. M. Lightfoot and conducted the memorial services for a charter member, Mrs. Hilda Porter. The services were held at Falls Chruch, Va., Thursday.

The District chapter has accepted the invitation of the Metropolitan Baptist Church to attend the service in honor of the American War Mothers, at 7:30 p. m. this evening.

Mrs. William Ocheltree, National president, will raise the National service flag at the Capitol today.

Mrs. Ochiltree also will install the District of Columbia chapter officers. Mrs. M. Shanahan, department president, will introduce the candidates at the meeting Tuesday as follows:

President, Mrs. Lightfoot; first vice president, Mrs. M. Tucker; second vice president, Mrs. Roddy; third vice president, Mrs. Barrows; fourth vice president, Mrs. E. K. Pairo; recording secretary, Mrs. Burg; corresponding secretary, Mrs. P. Carll; historian, Mrs. Z. Oatley; chaplain, Mrs. Carol, and treasurer, Mrs. W. Simmons.

Reception and tea will follow installation of officers.

A bingo party, sponsored by Mrs. M. Tucker, will take place at the War Mothers Home for benefit of the State chapter, Saturday.

Alexandria Post Installs Officers

Maj. James Sipolski, commander, Department of Virginia, V. F. W., has called a council of administration meeting in Lynchburg next Monday. Maj. Sipolski and Chief of Staff H. MacGregor Smith have been busy installing officers in various posts. Smith installed officers of Russell Mitchell Post in Alexandria on Monday. New posts are being organized in Suffolk, Brambleton, Berkeley, Ocean View, Fredericksburg, Boykins and Clarendon.

The new Clarendon post has been named John Lyon Post, No. 3150, after the only Arlington County boy who was killed in action during the World War. Russell Mitchell Post will hold Armistice services in the Methodist Church today with the Rev. Norman Roberts, a member of the post, leading the service. The post also voted to sponsor Boy Scout Troop No. 127, and named L. F. Shumay in charge. The John Lyon Post will be instituted in the Moose Hall in Clarendon, November 20, with a large membership assured.

Two From D. C. to Take Tests for West Point

Two Washingtonians are included in the list of candidates who have been designated for the March 5, 1935, entrance examination with a view to admission to the United States Military Academy in July, 1935.

They are Charles Crain Gaston, of 1918 N street northwest, and Wilbur Winston Bailey, of the same address.

Equality-Walter Reed Post To Open V. F. W. Member Drive

Campaign Will Be Launched Thursday After Installation of Officers; Edmonds Group Makes Arlington Pilgrimage Today.

Meetings This Week.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Front Line Post, No. 1401, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Washington Post, No. 2364, Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest; Internal Revenue Post, No. 2464, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—National Capital Post, No. 127, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest; Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship, No. 427, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest; Advance Post, No. 2194, Continental Hotel, North Capitol and D streets.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Columbia Post, No. 833, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Defense Post, No. 2357, Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast; McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post, No. 2979, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Sponsored by the combined Veterans of Foreign Wars posts of the District of Columbia Department, the Armistice ball was held in the Willard Hotel ballroom last night. A program of entertainment was put on by stage, screen and radio performers, and dancing was continued from 9 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. Thousands of veterans of allied organizations were in attendance. More than 300 members of Peary Ship and their guests attended. Department Commander Nathan D. Golden had appointed a group of outstanding members of the department to function as chairmen of the sub-committees, with Department Junior Vice Commander Stanley D. Harman serving as chairman of the general committee, and David B. Herman as secretary.

Equality-Walter Reed Post.

For the installation of the newly elected officers of Equality-Walter Reed Post, V. F. W., arrangements are being completed for a gala event Thursday night in Pythian Temple. Elmer P. Richter, of the rehabilitation office of the national organization, is post adjutant. Plans for the fall and winter campaign of membership recruiting will be launched just after new officers have been inducted. Commander Arthur C. Fowly has outlined a course of lectures by speakers who are qualified to discuss specialized subjects. This "star course of entertainment" will be featured on the third Thursdays of each month through next November, in the Chantilly room of the Hamilton Hotel. A large representation of the post's membership is made up of chief executives of the Veterans' Administration.

H. L. Edmonds Post.

The officers and members, their families and friends, of the H. L. Edmonds Post, V. F. W., will visit Arlington National Cemetery today to place a wreath on the grave of their past commander, Col. Frank H. Edmonds. This pilgrimage will be led by the newly elected commander, Harry J. Jermain. Members will assemble at the rear of Edmonds Building, 915 Fifteenth street northwest, at 9:45 a. m.

Treasury Post.

Commander Frank E. Hagan, Treasury Post, V. F. W., was elected Bomb Blanket of T. N. T. Pup Tent, at the last meeting of the Military Order of the Cootie.

Front Line Post.

The installation of the newly elected officers of Front Line Post, V. F. W., will be conducted by Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell tomorrow night, at 808 I street northwest.

Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship.

The monthly cruise of Admiral R. E. Peary Ship, V. F. W., will be held at the Hamilton Hotel Tuesday, when new officers will be installed. William M. Barge is captain.

Takoma Park Post.

Takoma Post, No. 350, Veterans of Foreign Wars of Maryland, met last Wednesday evening at the Takoma Park School, Philadelphia and New York avenues, Takoma Park, Md., and elected officers as follows: Commander, Albert B. Ground; senior vice commander, James E. Connelly; junior vice commander, C. B. Fetty; quartermaster, William F. Fischer; chaplain, H. R. Thompson; officer of the day, A. R. Carson; post advocate, C. C. Butler.

They will be installed Wednesday evening.

Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars of Takoma Park Post, No. 350, met Wednesday evening at Takoma Park School and elected officers as follows: Commander, Robert L. Allen; senior vice commander, Edward Thompson; junior vice commander, A. R. Carson, jr.; quartermaster, Thomas Fitzpatrick; chaplain, A. B. Ground, jr.; officer of the day, Bruce Garriss.

They will be installed jointly with the adult post Wednesday evening.

T. N. T. Pup Tent, M. O. O. C.

Officers of the current year were installed at the last "scratch" of T. N. T. Pup Tent, Military Order of Cooties, V. F. W., held in Woodman's Hall on Tuesday evening. The membership turned out nearly 100 per cent for the gala ceremonies conducted by the installing team under the leadership of Past Seam Squirrel Frank Topash. Following these ceremonies the KP detail served a buffet luncheon. Newly installed officers of this "playground" unit of the V. F. W. are: Seam squirrel, Leonard J. Bacon; blanket bum, Frank E. Hagan; hidegimlet, Emory O'Berry; custodian of the crummy duffle bag, Dr. A. V. Cercell; pill pusher, Dr. H. J. Bryson; trustees, Edward Spedden, Earnest Wickstrand and Eli Busada; ink slinger, H. B. Stanton; shirt reader, Frank Topash; provost marshal, Joseph B. Gardella.

A committee, headed by Shirt Reader Topash, was authorized to conclude arrangements for a post-season football game between two local service elevens.

The bowling team, which is rolling in the 18-team V. F. W. League, has added several replacements.

H. B. Stanton, member of T. N. T. and National Council member from the Fourth District, reports that new pup tents of the Military Order of the Cootie will shortly be organized in Alexandria and Fredericksburg, Va., Baltimore, Annapolis and Bethesda, Md., and Clarksburg and Welch, W. Va. Cootie Stanton, since his election at Louisville, has visited each of these cities and interested members of the V. F. W. in the formation of pup tents.

Drum and Bugle Corps.

The Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, since returning from the national convention of the V. F. W. at Louisville, Ky., has made three appearances in Washington and has a full schedule for the winter.

The corps played at Roosevelt High School for the flag presentation ceremonies of the Herbert L. Edmonds Post, V. F. W., Thursday evening.

Plans are under way to raise sufficient funds to transport the corps to the 1935 V. F. W. convention, which will be held in New Orleans.

On the night of December 8, at Knights of Columbus Hall, the corps will sponsor a gala preholiday ball, and all receipts will be placed in the New Orleans fund. The department band committeee, headed by E. Wickstrand, of National Capital Post, is working in conjunction with the committee from the corps under the leadership of Alvin I. Lorig.

Musician John J. Kelley has been commissioned a sergeant and placed in charge of instruction for the drum and bugle section. He is a former member of the United States Marine Corps. Sergt. Alfred Gazelle, of the United States Army Band, is assisting Capt. Lorig and Sergt. Brown in the band section.

Front Line Post.

Department Commander N. D. Golden and his staff will be present at the Hamilton Hotel tomorrow night when the new officers of Front Line Post, V. F. W., will be installed. Those assuming office tomorrow night are: Commander, Walker H. Colston; senior vice commander, Frank Topash; junior vice commander, Frank Bennedetto; quartermaster, James E. Darley; chaplain, Boyd E. Perkins; surgeon, Dr. Herbert J. Bryson; post advocate, P. H. Biggins; officer of the day, Otto Krueger. The entertainment committee is headed by Vincent Fuschini, chairman. Dancing and refreshments will follow the installation ceremonies.

Commander-elect Colston served for eight years as president of the Washington chapter of the Rainbow Division Veterans. He served for one year as commander of Rea chapter, D. A. V., and as department commander of the District of Columbia D. A. V. for the year just closed. He has been a member of practically every Armistice ball committee since the V. F. W. inaugurated this annual affair in 1921 and has served for the past three years on the committee arranging the annual commander-in-chief's banquet. He also has held several offices in Front Line Post.

The first task confronting the new officers of the post will be the round-up of all former members of Front Line Post.

Thirty-seven members of this post were in Louisville for the 1934 national convention of the V. F. W.

At tomorrow night's meeting the newly-appointed chairman of the entertainment committee will be asked to formulate immediate plans for the ninth birthday anniversary of Front Line Post. This committee also will be charged with arranging the annual Christmas children's party, an affair sponsored by the post for the past five years for the children of its members.

Auxiliary of Jewish Veterans Plans Program

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Washington Post, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans, will hold an Armistice Day celebration tonight at the Cafritz Auditorium of the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest.

The principal speaker will be Admiral Woodward, of the United States Navy. Music will be furnished by a special orchestra of the Navy Band.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will be presented with post colors and the national commander in chief of the Jewish War Veterans, William I. Berman, will dedicate. Mrs. Ethel Cohen, national president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, will be present.

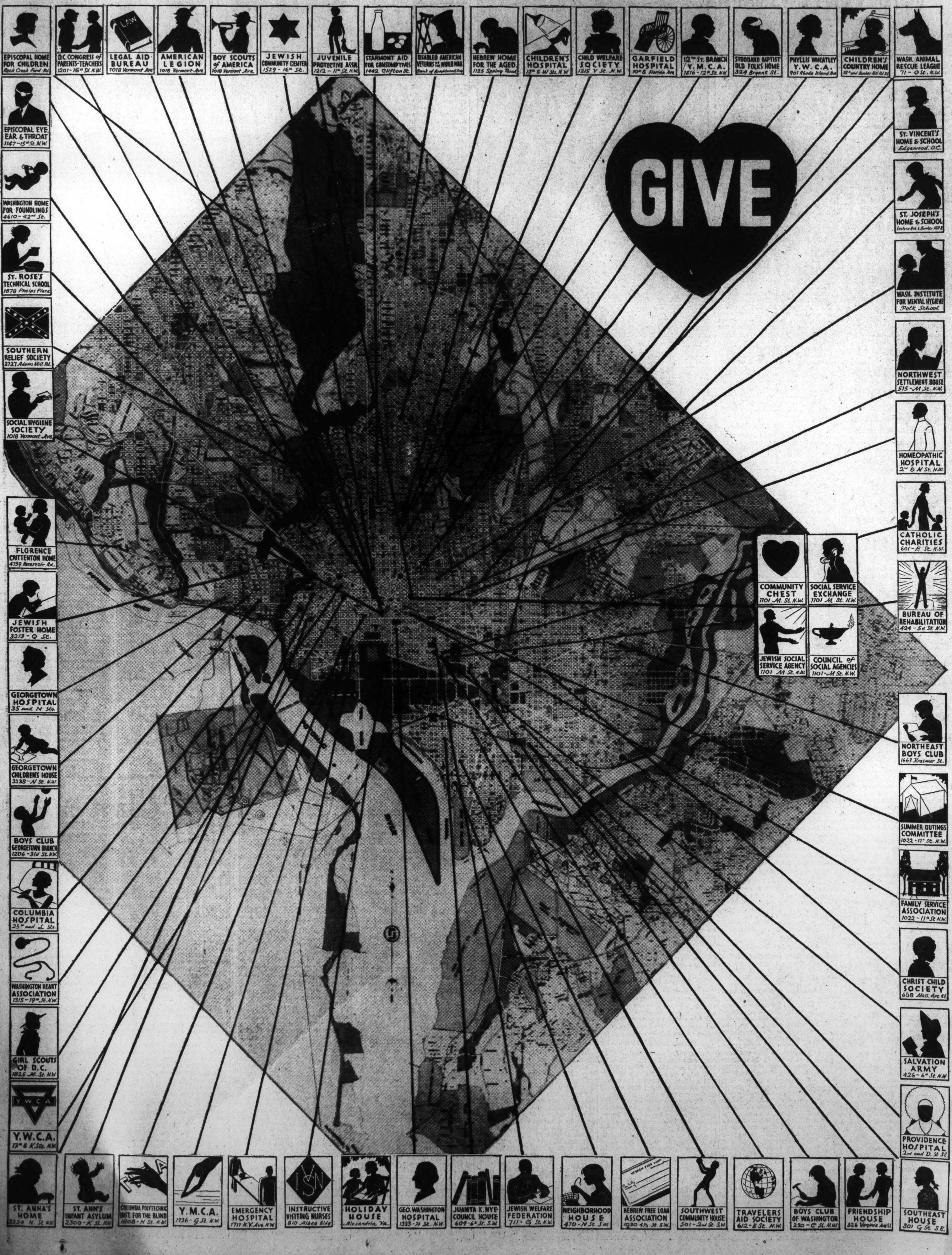
Overseas League Head Returns From Tour

Miss Faustine Dennis, national president of the Women's Overseas Service League, has just returned from a Southern trip. She visited units of the league in Havana, Miami, St. Petersburg, Jackson, Miss., and Atlanta, Ga. In Miami she extended the greetings of her organization to the national convention of the American Legion Auxiliary, of which she is also a member. She met with groups of overseas women in Tampa, Florida and New Orleans, La.

Miss Dennis will meet with the unit in New York City Tuesday and will discuss with the chairman plans for the 1935 convention of the league, which will be held in July in Glacier National Park in Montana.

Community Chest Organizations Give Health and Happiness to 130,000 Persons Annually

Campaign Offers District Opportunity to Share Blessings With Afflicted and Needy


EPISCOPAL HOME FOR CHILDREN Rock Creek Ford Rd.
D.C. CONGRESS of PARENTS-TEACHERS 1201-16th St. N.W.
LAW
LEGAL AID BUREAU 1018 Vermont Ave
AMERICAN LEGION 1018 Vermont Ave.
BOY SCOUTS of AMERICA 1018 Vermont Ave.
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER 1529-16th St.
JUVENILE PROTECTIVE ASSN. 1212-11th St. N.W.
STARMONT AID FOR CONSUMPTIVES 1442 Clifton St.
DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS OF THE WORLD WAR Bank of Brightwood Bldg.
HEBREW HOME FOR THE AGED. 1125 Spring Road
CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL 13th & W Sts. N.W.
CHILD WELFARE SOCIETY 1215 V St. N.W.
GARFIELD HOSPITAL 10th & Florida Ave.
12th St. BRANCH Y.M.C.A. 1816-12th St. N.W.
STODDARD BAPTIST OLD FOLKS HOME 324 Bryant St.
PHYLLIS WHEATLEY Y.W.C.A. 901 Rhode Island Ave
CHILDREN'S COUNTRY HOME 18th and Bunker Hill Rd. N.E.
WASH. ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE 71-O St. N.W.
GIVE
EPISCOPAL EYE, EAR & THROAT 1147-15th St. N.W.
WASHINGTON HOME FOR FOUNDLINGS 4610-42nd St.
St. ROSE'S TECHNICAL SCHOOL 1878 Phelps Place
SOUTHERN RELIEF SOCIETY 2727 Adams Mill Rd.
SOCIAL HYGIENE SOCIETY 1018 Vermont Ave.
FLORENCE CRITTENTON HOME 4759 Reservoir Rd.
JEWISH FOSTER HOME 3213-Q St.
GEORGETOWN HOSPITAL 35 and N Sts.
GEORGETOWN CHILDREN'S HOUSE 3238-N St. N.W.
BOYS CLUB GEORGETOWN BRANCH 1206-31st St. N.W.
COLUMBIA HOSPITAL 25th and L Sts.
WASHINGTON HEART ASSOCIATION 1315-19th St. N.W.
GIRL SCOUTS OF D.C. 1825 M St. N.W.
Y.W.C.A.
Y.W.C.A. 17th & K Sts. N.W.
St. VINCENT'S HOME & SCHOOL Edgewood, D.C.
St. JOSEPH'S HOME & SCHOOL Eastern Ave & Bunker Hill Rd.
WASH. INSTITUTE FOR MENTAL HYGIENE Polk School
NORTHWEST SETTLEMENT HOUSE 515-M St. N.W.
HOMEOPATHIC HOSPITAL 2nd & N St. N.W.
CATHOLIC CHARITIES 601-E St. N.W.
BUREAU OF REHABILITATION 424-5th St. N.W.
COMMUNITY CHEST 1101 M. St. N.W.
SOCIAL SERVICE EXCHANGE 1101 M St. N.W.
JEWISH SOCIAL SERVICE AGENCY 1101 M. St. N.W.
COUNCIL of SOCIAL AGENCIES 1101-M St. N.W.
NORTHEAST BOYS CLUB 1663 Kramer St.
SUMMER OUTINGS COMMITTEE 1022-11th St. N.W.
FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION 1022-11th St N.W.
CHRIST CHILD SOCIETY 608 Mass. Ave. N.E.
SALVATION ARMY 426-6th St. N.W.
PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL 2nd and D. St S.E.
St. ANNA'S HOME 2224 N. St. N.W.
St. ANN'S INFANT ASYLUM 2300-K St. N.W.
COLUMBIA POLYTECHNIC INST. FOR THE BLIND 1808-H St. N.W.
Y.M.C.A. 1736-G St. N.W.
EMERGENCY HOSPITAL 1711 N.Y. Ave. N.W.
IVNS
INSTRUCTIVE VISITING NURSES 810 Albee Bldg.
HOLIDAY HOUSE Alexandria, Va.
GEO. WASHINGTON HOSPITAL 1333-H St. N.W.
JUANITA K. NYE COUNCIL HOUSE 609-6th St. S.W.
JEWISH WELFARE FEDERATION 711-G St. N.W.
NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE 470-N St. S.W.
HEBREW FREE LOAN
HEBREW FREE LOAN ASSOCIATION 1030 4½ St. S.W.
SOUTHWEST COMMUNITY HOUSE 501-2nd St. S.W.
TRAVELERS AID SOCIETY 612-E St. N.W.
BOYS CLUB OF WASHINGTON 230-C St. N.W.
FRIENDSHIP HOUSE 326 Virginia Ave S.E.
SOUTHEAST HOUSE 301 G St. S.E.

Now Is the Time for All Good Gardeners to Plant Roses

Expert's Skill and Best Stock Will Be Necessary in Spring

Washington Soil Well Adapted for All Types of the Flower, Including Hybrid Tea Rose, But Treatment of Ground Is Prescribed; Winter-kill Warning Given.

By Crowell Baynes.

When most of the leaves have fallen from the trees, it is time to plant roses in this vicinity. The experienced rose grower can plant as well in spring as in fall, perhaps, because he will know just what he is getting and will be wise enough to reject plants that have not been kept through the winter in an approved manner.

The amateur can plant in spring if he is confident of the reliability of his dealer, but in recent years there have been offered a good many "bargain roses" that were anything but that. Some of these have been roses that have been forced in greenhouses during the winter for cut flowers and sold in spring for what they will bring. They have had no winter rest, are pretty well bloomed out, rarely do well the first season, and are likely to winter-kill the next season because they are not of hardy stock.

In fall sales of roses, the stock comes direct from the field, as it should, and with good planting and sensible winter care it will winter as well in the garden as it would in the nursery and the first spring warmth will start it on its way, often several weeks before the ground is fit to work. Fall planting also lightens the spring rush of garden work, and in fall there is time to do a good job of preparing the soil. Roses once planted stay put for years, and good preparation and generous treatment result in generous returns.

Soil Here Well Adopted.

Washington soil is better adapted to rose growing than to culture of many other plants. Roses do well in a fairly heavy soil similar to our yellow clay. There is not much need to lighten the soil with sand or coal ashes. But there is every reason to improve it with heavy applications of organic fertilizer. Manure is the best rose fertilizer and it should be dug deep into the soil of a bed. Dig it in below the depth of the roots you will be planting. Provide a reserve of fertility in the subsoil. Next to manure in value is a good compost including some manure, if possible, and a quantity of other material, such as leaves, sods and plant refuse. Ground bone and wood ashes are good fertilizer materials and may be used liberally in the surface level as well as in the subsoil.

Washington is fortunate in being in the belt where the glorious hybrid tea roses do well. Only in an exceptional winter such as we had last year is there winter injury that exceeds the normal pruning that hybrid teas require. Last winter many of them killed back to the ground or to the snow line, principally because gardeners had grown careless and did not provide the protection of a hill of soil around the plants. Not many roses killed completely, and, of those that did, probably as many died as the result of poor drainage in the beds as died from cold. No gardener here need hesitate to replace winter-killed roses. Select fairly hardy varieties and give them the care they deserve. We are not likely to have another winter so severe as last.

Some New Ones.

New varieties are a delight when they come up to expectation, and gardeners who can afford to pay fancy prices for recently patented roses will want a few of the new ones. But even in the most extensive rose gardens the great majority of the plants are of time-tested varieties that may be obtained from reliable growers at reasonable prices.

Hybrid teas will provide for most of the bedding varieties. The hybrid perpetuals and the hardy bush varieties are useful as shrubs and as hedge plants and the hybrid perpetuals and pillar roses are particularly useful in the border as accent plants and to provide shade and background for perennials and annuals.

The rugged wrinkled foliage of the rugosa roses makes a good hedge and a splendid background for lower plants, but these roses have an annoying habit of extending their roots and sending up shoots at a distance from the hedge, often interfering with choice plants. One ingenious gardener who wanted the deep green foliage of the rugosas as a windbreak and as a background for columbines and lilies curbed the spreading habits of the roses by driving a row of corrugated iron sheets 18 inches into the ground along the line where he wanted the roses to stop—an idea that may well be adapted to curb other plants that grow too rampantly.

Climbers Attractive.

There's hardly a property that will not look better with at least one climbing rose, either on the house or porch or clambering over a garage or arbor. But select a variety that comes well recommended for resistance to blights, spots and mildews. The Dorothy Perkins type is charming, but in this vicinity it is likely to be unsightly and unsatisfactory because of mildew.

Not that many of the rose catalogues are likely to mention that a certain variety is subject to disease, but many of the catalogues mention the resistance of the varieties that are resistant. That is a point well worth considering when making up an order, but it is possible to overemphasize this factor. Many of the roses that are not immune to fungus troubles are worth growing and are worth the trouble of spraying or dusting to control the fungus.

1933 Novelty Seen Valuable Garden Flower

Annual Bellflowers Planted in June Escape Frost Damage.

An annual strain of Canterbury bells was one of the novelties selected as one of the "All America winners" a year ago, and was introduced commercially this year. Canterbury bells are ordinarily biennials and are sown in July or August for bloom the following summer.

The new annuals resemble the biennials, and their behavior this season suggests that they will prove a valuable flower in the garden. They apparently mature and bloom in from four to five months after planting and if started indoors and transplanted can be brought to bloom soon after the biennials.

But, seed planted late in June this season produced plants which came through the first frost uninjured and then blossomed late in October. This suggests that a succession of plantings would provide bellflowers for most of the late summer and fall—which would be a real aid to gardeners in planning pleasing combinations of flowers.

It will take a season or two of experiment with the timing before it will be possible to recommend good neighbors for these annual bellflowers, but this year's experience suggests a late May planting to go with Calendula Chrysantha Sunshine next season.

Leaves Saved For the Garden Condition Soil

In the fall the children delight in bonfires—and well they may on a frosty evening. A bright blazing bonfire lures many an adult who retains some of the spirit of youth—as most good gardeners must. But why burn leaves in the bonfire when crumpled papers and trash, coarse stalks of plants and prunings from hedges, trees and shrubs make a blaze so much more satisfactory?

Enjoy the bonfire, and incidentally, rake up the ashes next day to scatter on the garden. They make good fertilizer and soil conditioner. A ring of fresh wood ashes is desirable protection for a choice delphinium plant at this season. At the worst it will scatter in the wind or wash away. Moistened only slightly it will remain in place and will have enough lye effect so that slugs are likely to turn away instead of making a winter home in the crown of the plant.

But save the leaves for compost and leaf-mold. A light sprinkling of either sulphate of ammonia or superphosphate applied now will hasten decomposition this winter and the material will be in fair condition to use for topdressing in spring.

For a compost pile with a variety of organic wastes as ingredients the superphosphate is preferable, because the resultant compost makes a better balanced fertilizer. But for quick work with a small compost pile of leaves and only a little soil, the sulphate of ammonia is excellent and will help produce the kind of a leafmold that will be splendid for use in seedbeds and seed boxes and pots next spring. Decaying leaves should be kept moist, but not wet enough so that water will leach out the plant food. Turn the pile every six weeks or so.

Good gardeners who have a compost pile are likely to save a special small heap of leaves to form leafmold. It is always convenient to have a bushel or two of a good quality of this on hand to use in seeding, transplanting, top dressing, mulching and potting.

So burn trash and papers for bonfire effects, and save the leaves for the garden. They represent fertility which the trees have been mining from deep in the soil. Put the fertility back into the soil in the upper layers of the garden and the effect soon will be evident in improved bloom.

Treat Gladiolus Corms for Thrips

Inexpensive Precaution May Prevent Damage.

By this time the gladiolus corms should have been dug and should have had time to dry on the outer surface. Remove the tops and brush off dry dirt, taking care not to injure the protective coat.

Whether there has been any trouble with thrips or not, it is a good policy to give the corms treatment for thrips. This will not injure the corms, and it may save them from damage which the average gardner is not likely to detect until too late. The treatment is simple, easy and inexpensive.

Divide the supply of corms if you have more than two dozen. Put about 20 in a paper sack large enough so that the corms will not more than half fill the sack. Add a teaspoonful of napthalene flakes. Fold the top of the bag with a double fold and keep the fold secure with paper clips.

This treatment kills the thrips, if any are present, and corms protected in this way are more likely to winter well than if kept in open storage. After a month the corms may be taken out of the bags if there is any reason to think they are not keeping perfectly, but in most cases this provides satisfactory storage and the corms are not injured if they remain in the bags until late spring.

Blooming After Early Frost

Post Staff Photo.

A desirable quality of many of the hybrid tearoses is their long season of bloom. After the June flush they are likely to have scattered blooms in July and August and then pick up in cooler weather as this one did in Potomac Park.

The Gardener's Calendar

What to Do.

Finish planting of bulbs and of most evergreens.

Plant roses—particularly hybrid teas that are fairly hardy, and hybrid perpetuals.

Plant deciduous trees and fruit trees.

Protect planted evergreens with lath or burlap shades to prevent rapid evaporation. Keep newly planted trees well watered.

Stake small trees and provide guys for larger trees.

Clear away frosted plants, cutting stalks of most perennials a few inches above ground.

Tender bulbs should have been dug by this time, and are now ready for permanent storage.

Treat gladiolus corms with napthalene flakes for control of thrips.

Transplant semi-hardy plants to cold-frames.

The best period for transplanting hardy perennials has now passed, but many may be moved now if transplanted with a good ball of earth. Division is hazardous.

Rake lawns and preserve leaves for mulching or to make compost or leafmold.

Place stakes in garden to mark plants that must not be disturbed in spring digging.

New Uses Found For Candy Pails

"Mums" in Pots Go Well With Rhododendron.

Mention of the use of candy pails as economical substitutes for large pots in keeping plants through the winter has brought in suggestions for other uses. A suburban gardener is particularly fond of an autumn combination of brilliant yellow chrysanthemums blossoming in front of a group of rhododendrons.

The soil favorable for the rhododendrons is too acid for the chrysanthemums. To the gardener plants two chrysanthemum plants in each of several candy pails sunk in the ground in the vegetable garden. When the mums are well budded the candy pails are moved to the spot where the bright blossoms will contrast satisfactorily with the deep leathery green of the rhododendron foliage.

Another gardener who is particularly fond of gladiolus bloom, but has only limited space for planting in the front yard, manages to have glads continually in bloom over a long season by planting them in candy pails in a sunny area behind the house. The corms are planted four of a variety to a candy pail, with a new planting every week or ten days, and are moved to the show area when ready to bloom.

Cold Frame Good For Use in Winter

Fully Equipped Ones Can Be Had Reasonably.

Gardeners who are planning to start next season with a cold frame as a protection for a seedbed for choice varieties of seed, would do well to buy or make the frame now and get winter use of it as well.

Fully equipped frames and sash may be purchased at reasonable cost, or it is easy to buy second hand from a building that is being wrecked, and build a simple frame to fit the sash. A single frame three feet square will provide winter protection for a surprising number of plants.

For example, place in such a frame any chrysanthemum varieties that have not proved their hardiness. It is not necessary to move into frames, all the plants of a variety. As a rule, a single clump protected in a frame will send up plenty of shoots for a substantial planting the next season.

Place the chrysanthemum clumps just inside the frame, leaving the center area for a planting of English daisies and anemones, perhaps.

Or use the frame for a real winter garden or hardy violas or pansies. Plant dealers offer boxes of a dozen or more plants. In mild winters these will provide considerable bloom for most of the winter, even if planted outdoors. In a frame with rich and light soil they are almost sure to provide abundant bloom in all but the coldest weather.

It is something of a mystery why so many gardeners who are willing to spend liberally in time, money and effort for summer bloom, do not do more winter pansy growing in frames. Neither the expense nor the labor is prohibitive.

Whitney's Collection Of Covers Exhibited

Copies of the 4-cent green, 1883 issue, cut in half and used for 2-cent postage on covers, have been exhibited this week by A. H. Whitney, of the Collectors Club, S. P. A. Branch 5. All of the covers are in excellent condition and are quoted at from $15 to $20.

One cover bears the cancelation "Boston, Mass., Mar. 15, 1888, 2 p. m." It was mailed to W. P. Young, 61 Vale street, Roxbury, Mass., and is back-stamped "Roxbury Sta. Mass., Mar. 15, 1888, 5 p. m. Rec'd."

As far as can be ascertained, there was no shortage of 2-cent stamps in Boston at that time, but the postal authorities allowed such covers to pass unmolested. This cover was sent to a Boston expert for examination and pronounced a good cover. No stamp shortage was recorded at this period, the expert declared.

Garden Society Will Clean Up Foxhall Alleys

Store Tenants Requested to Aid in Drive to Beautify Village.

The Society of Little Gardens of Foxhall Village has set itself to the task of making the alleys in that community as attractive as the streets. It voted at the November meeting, held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dudley Willard, 4430 Q street, to inaugurate an intensive campaign for eliminating rubbish and unsightly objects from the alleys and elsewhere in the area from which the members come.

Store owners and occupants of business buildings in the community came in for a share of criticism, which at times grew vitrolic. They, along with the residents of the village, are to be asked by letter to join in a general clean-up movement. The society voted further that an inspection shall be made after a reasonable time to determine what residents have failed to contribute his efforts toward beautifying the section in which the residents always have taken much pride.

The society took note of the fact that the District government has been lax in maintenance of the alleys in proper condition and the members were insistent that the District Building give attention to many kinds of much needed repairs.

The meeting was the occasion for the announcement of prize winners in the village garden contest. Mrs. J. W. Pollock, 4448 Greenwich Parkway, was present with a silver cup, the first prize. It is the second successive year in which Mrs. Pollock has won possession of the cup. Second prize, a magazine subscription, was awarded to Mrs. H. T. Dunbar, 4423 Greenwich Parkway, and Mrs. Dudley Willard was winner of the third prize, also a garden magazine subscription.

The meeting was the first held under the administration of Mrs. Walter R. Pick, 4412 Reservoir road, who was elected president at the October meeting. Mrs. Pick's staff of officers includes: Mrs. Marvin Evans, 4408 Greenwich Parkway, first vice president; Mrs. Dudley Willard, 4430 Q street, second vice president; Mrs. George Kindley, 4413 Q street, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Richard W. Westwood, 4450 Greenwich Parkway, chairman of the program committee.

Size of Australia.

The island continent of Australia is just a trifle smaller than the United States, the area of each being approximately 3,000,000 square miles. Both are about the same width.

Greatness of Egypt Discussed By Iota Phi Delta Delphians

Mrs. Carl H. Smith Presides at Discussion; Delta Sigma Chapter Has Crusades for Topic; Capital Unit to Consider Music.

Iota Phi Delta Chapter, Delphian Society, met Thursday at the Shoreham Hotel to discuss "Egypt's Greatness from Zenith to Nadir." The president, Mrs. Carl H. Smith, presided.

The literary program was opened by Mrs. H. H. Hulbirt, chairman of the seminar board. The topics of other members were: "The Pinnacle of Egyptian Greatness," by Mrs. Ernest E. Ingle and Mrs. H. H. Hulbirt; "The First Religious Reformer," Mrs. John A. McAneny; "Great Builders," Mrs. Earl G. Taylor and Mrs. Carl H. Smith; "Pages From the Last Chapters of Egypt's Story," Mrs. Alexander Wylie and Mrs. Franklin Adams; "Social Life of Egypt," Mrs. Walter M. Bane and Mrs. H. B. Brooks; "Egyptian Mind and Character," Mrs. Earl M. Spencer, and "Egypt's Contribution to Posterity," Mrs. Reginald W. Geare.

The next meeting will be held at the Shoreham Thursday at 10:30 a. m., when the subject will be "An Ancient Mystery Solved," with Mrs. John A. McAneny as leader.

Delta Sigma Chapter.

A meeting of Delta Sigma Chapter, Delphian Society, was held Monday at the Shoreham Hotel, the president, Mrs. F. W. Braden, presiding.

The literary program, "The Era of the Crusades," was led by Mrs. David Bethune.

The following topics were discussed: "The First Crusade," Mrs. Gale E. Pugh; "The Latin Kingdom of Jerusalem," Mrs. John P. Evans; "Later Crusades," Mrs. Charles E. Riordan; "Rise of Free Cities," Mrs. M. O. Hayes; "The Church in Later Ages," Mrs. W. B. Hayes and "Monastic Growth," Mrs. John D. Rhodes.

The next meeting will be November 19 at 10 a. m. The program will be "The Figures and Forces Which Have Shaped Modern Europe."

National Capital Chapter.

"The Dutch School of Counterpoint and Sixteenth Century Music" will be the subject of the National Capital Chapter of Delphians Wednesday at 10 a. m. in Jelleff's Little Theater.

Mrs. H. A. Latane will lead the preliminary discussion. Topics have been assigned as follows:

"Josquin de Pres and His Pupils," Mrs. T. J. Rice; "The Netherlander Musical 'Apostles,'" Mrs. Newton Jackson; "Orlando di Lasso," Mrs. A. J. Maxwell; "Palestrina," Mrs. C. M. Godfrey; "Early Protestant Music," Mrs. Edward Stevens; "Luther's 'Reformation,'" Mrs. Charles Schoonmaker, and "The Chorale," Mrs. H. N. Dorman.

Following adjournment and luncheon, chapter members will visit the National Museum.

Gamma Chapter.

Gamma Chapter, Delphian Society, met at the Shoreham Hotel Monday, the president, Miss Julia Moore Gilbert presiding. The literary program was in charge of Mrs. Esma Mabee Lachowicz, the subject being "Four Famous Books." Topics were given as follows:

"The Golden Legend," Miss Irene Westerman; "The Romance of the Rose," Mrs. Mary G. Mathiot; Aucassin and Nicolette," Miss Sopha Lunsford, and "Travels of Marco Polo," Mrs. Harry Judson Sears. Wednesday the chapter entertained in honor of the past president, Mrs. Alice Cushman Elliot, at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Bright.

Alpha Zeta Chapter.

An extra meeting of the Alpha Zeta Delphian Chapter was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. C. Roark. After the meeting the members were entertained by officers of the chapter at luncheon.

A survey of the lesson for the day was given by the president, Mrs. A. E. Gottsholl.

"Medieval Drama" was the subject, with Mrs. E. L. Davis leader, who also had the first topic, "Decline of Roman Drama;" Mrs. C. D. Backus, "Growth of Liturgical Play;" Mrs. C. H. Curl, "Mysteries and Miracle Plays;" Mrs. C. C. Harden, "Moralities," and Mrs. G. N. Walker, "Interludes."

Columbia Chapter.

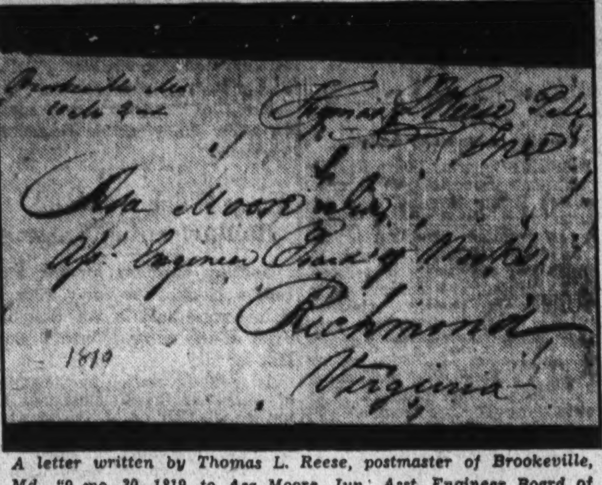
Columbia Delphian Chapter will meet at Woodward & Lothrop's, Thursday. The subject will be "Figures of the Italian Renaissance." Mrs. H. B. Sinton, leader, will open the discussion with "Great Individuals of the Renaissance." Other topics will be as follows:

"Medieval Rome," Mrs. C. B. Allen; "The Kingdom of Naples," Mrs. Knute Bijorka; "Renaissance Standards," Mrs. A. R. Hour; "Beatrice D 'Este," Mrs. H. Huntington; "Vittoria Colonna," Mrs. G. Elzey; "Lucretia Borzia," Mrs. C. Le Hew; "Clarice Arsini," Mrs. Frank Kelly, and "Savonarola," Mrs. E. Davidson.

Following the meeting there will be a luncheon in honor of the president, Mrs. J. Howard Dellinger, who has just returned from abroad.

Collectors Club Holds Stamp Sale

A Cover of the Prestamp Period



Brookeville Md.
10 mo 2nd

Thomas L. Reese P.M.
Free

Asa Moore Jun.r
Asst. Engineer Board of Works
Richmond
Virginia

1819

A letter written by Thomas L. Reese, postmaster of Brookeville, Md., "9 mo. 30, 1819, to Asa Moore, Jun., Asst. Engineer Board of Works, Richmond, Va." This cover was free as it was written and sent by a postmaster. It bears the notation "Brookeville, Md., 10mo. 2d." It is from the collection of A. H. Whitney.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The exhibition next August in connection with the annual convention of the American Philatelic Society promises to be a notable event in the history of Washington philately. At that time members of Washington stamp organizations will present many features for the entertainment of society members and their friends. But most important of all is the exhibition.

The Washington Philatelic Society, hosts to the national society, has extended invitations to members of the Collectors Club, S. P. A. branch No. 5, the Washington Air Mail Society, the Washington Stamp Club of the Air and to all school and boy scout clubs. It is the purpose, we understand, to confine the exhibition to Washington collectors and those of surrounding towns.

There are no doubt scores of collectors who have rare and valued stamps, making any exhibit important in itself, hence the committees in charge are already at work seeking real stamp treasures. The preliminary work has already started and those interested are invited to send the committee a detailed report of the stamps they desire to exhibit. However, the final selections rest with the committee.

There are many members in the clubs who would like the exhibition to be of national scope—inviting stamp collectors from all parts of the country to participate—but the prevailing demand points to a genuine Washington show. There are stamps in the possession of Washington collectors worthy of any exhibition.

It would seem an excellent idea to confine the exhibit to Washington. Many collectors residing here possess collections of a noteworthy kind, which would afford the public an opportunity to view a display worthy of the Capital City of the Nation.

It is earnestly hoped that all Washington stamp collectors will become interested in this exhibition. Together with the large and varied collection of the Smithsonian Institution forming a part of the general exhibit, there seems to be no reason why an exhibition worthy of the best traditions of philately should not be held.

Philatelic Notes

Reports are to the effect that several members of the American Air Mail Society intend to publish a historical catalogue of the listings of C. A. M.'s and F. A. M.'s now that Dickason's catalogue has passed into other hands and will not list such items in the future.

George B. Sloane reports a good counterfeit of the 1876 Centennial envelope. The dates "1776" and "1876" at top and bottom of the design are too tall and the mail car bears the letters "U. B. M." instead of "U. S. M."

A London firm is advertising for $425 the complete set of 1873 die proofs, inculding postage, official, Treasury, War, Navy, Justice, Interior, Agriculture, Executive and State to $20, in all 103 copies.

From 1881 to 1913 Italy issued 110 different stamps and from 1913 to 1933, 378 varieties, not including colonials.

Francis B. Leech has one of the scarce first-day covers of the Graf Zeppelin flight, with the 65-cent green stamp, canceled "Washington, D. C., April 19, 1930, 5 p. m." The stamp shows plate No. 20079.

The 1934-35 edition of the Regent Stamp Catalogue, edited by Robson Lowe, of London, has appeared and is a worthy addition to philatelic literature. This volume gives a complete record of the stamps of Great Britain and British colonies.

An organization meeting of the American Chapter of the International Philatelic Exchange Union was held at the Carlton Hotel Friday evening.

H. A. Robinette has a variety of A. E. F. booklet panes of 30 stamps (Scott 498) with line at the left and bottom. During recent months more collectors are adding the booklet to their United States issues. The A. E. F. booklet is one of the rarest.

Filene's Department Store in Boston has just opened a stamp show with an expert philatelist in charge and fully equipped to handle all sorts of trade, accessories as well as stamps, packets, sheets and mixtures.

Charles F. Anderson left Wednesday on the first leg of his journey to Little America, carrying upward of 50,000 covers. He plans to leave Dunedin, New Zealand, December 28 taking with him the additional mail that will be sent by airplane from Washington on December 1 to San Francisco and then by fast steamer. He leaves Dunedin on the Bear of Oakland bound direct for Admiral Byrd's headquarters in the Antarctic.

The portrait of George Washington appears on the 30 groszy brown stamp of Poland. This was issued in 1932 commemorating the 200th anniversary of the birth of Washington. A portrait of Kosciusko is at the left and of Pulaski at the right of Washington.

The Washington Stamp Club of the Air meets Tuesday at 6:45 p. m., when Albert F. Kunze continues his talk on the new Philippine stamps over Station WOL.

The Postoffice Department has ordered the printing of 240,000 more sheets of the souvenir sheet of 1-cent National Park stamps issued for the Transmississippi Exhibition at Omaha, Nebr., making the total issue 540,000 sheets.

"Land of the Big Feet."

When Magellan was on his voyage around the world, which ended for him in the Philippines, he stopped in a place in South America where he found large footprints in the sand. For this reason he called the place Patagonia, or the "Land of Big Feet."

64 Lots of U. S., Foreign Issues Change Hands

J. M. Smith, of Engraving Bureau, to Be Speaker Tuesday Night.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, S. P. A. branch No. 5, at Thompson School, Tuesday evening, a successful auction sale took place, upward of 64 lots of United States and foreign stamps being sold. About 65 members and guests attended. William E. Kingswell conducted the sale. He announced that 70 lots have been entered for the sale in December. Lists for this sale will be printed and circulated.

President F. R. Rice presided at the meeting and several applications for membership were received. It was announced that James F. Duhamel, the senior member of the society, was resting comfortably at Walter Reed Hospital. Mr. Duhamel was struck by an automobile and his skull fractured.

A. H. Whitney, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced that at the meeting Tuesday night John H. Smith, superintendent of the division of stamps of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, would be the speaker, telling of the manufacture of postage stamps. The meeting is open to the public.

Kunze Makes Talk On Saar Stamps

Broadcast Series Benefits School Clubs.

The broadcast by Albert F. Kunze of the school exhibition committee of the Washington Philatelic Society, over Station WOL at 2:30 p. m. for the benefit of the school stamp clubs is attracting the attention of many school teachers as well as students of the junior and senior high schools.

Mr. Kunze discussed the stamps of Saar and told of that country's history as found on the stamps now in use. As the purpose of these broadcasts is for the student collector, with the object in view of selecting the best frames for the 1035 exhibit for the American Philatelic Society convention. Mr. Kunze will devote most of his time to the technical part of the stamp, but it will be so related that all may understand.

This last talk was on the watermark of the stamp. A prize will be offered to the student writing the best essay of 150 words on watermarks, the same to be sent to Mr. Kunze at postoffice box 41. The winner will be announced in two weeks.

The committee asks that all school clubs send in their names and officers to his address and any suggestion as to future broadcasts.

Foreign Mail Rule Off Nov. 15-Jan. 15

Regulations Bar Nonpostage Stamps on Address Side.

Nonpostage stamps for mail for foreign countries may not be affixed to the address side of the covers, according to postal regulations, but must be affixed to the back of the covers. However, these regulations are suspended from November 15 to January 15, according to Harllee Branch, Second Assistant Postmaster General.

Articles mailed in the United States during this period and addressed for delivery in foreign countries will be allowed to go forward to destination if, through inadvertence, nonpostage stamps (including imprints of stamps which might be confused with postage-paid impressions), are affixed to the address side of covers, whether or not the sender is known.

Similarly, such articles received in the mails from foreign countries during this period will be delivered to the addressees.

Washingtonians to See Exhibit in Richmond

Washington will send a delegation to view the exhibit of the Virginia Philatelic Federation that opens in Richmond, Va., Wednesday and continues through Saturday.

The exhibit will be held in the public library and will consist of 11 sections. There will be prizes for all classes and there will be no selling of any sort. Charles L. Hofmann is president of the federation and Carter Glass, jr., of Lynchburg, is secretary-treasurer.

A temporary postoffice will be established in the exhibition room and covers may be mailed each day of the show. There will be a special cancellation and D. B. Beattie, box 4175 Southside Station, Richmond, Va., will care for all covers mailed to him.

The federation will hold its annual meeting Friday night. Invitations have been extended to Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Ellenberger to attend the exhibition. H. A. Robinette, of Washington will act as one of the judges of the exhibition.

Marc Peter Guest Of Philatelic Group

Stamps, Covers Auctioned at Society Meeting.

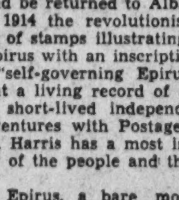
The Washington Philatelic Society held an informal meeting and auction sale at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday evening, a large gathering being present. Among the guests was Marc Peter, the Minister from Switzerland, a philatelic of note.

Auctioneer Forbes disposed of several excellent lots of both United States and foreign stamps as well as a general assortment of covers.

At the meeting next Wednesday at the Carlton Hotel, to which the public is invited, Norman L. Jett will speak on the speculative issues of Nicaragua.

War Is Epirus' National Pastime

Epirus is the land "where men die young." This territory in southeastern Europe formerly belonged to Turkey, but now is divided between Greece and Albania. In 1912 Albania, including Epirus, broke away from Turkey and became independent. Two years later young Greek patriots went to Epirus to investigate a revolt against the rest of Albania, intending to bring about the annexation of Epirus to Greece. The revolution was successful and for two years Epirus was a free country. In 1916 Italy intervened and after a period of military occupation declared that Epirus should be returned to Albania.



In 1914 the revolutionists issued a set of stamps illustrating the flag of Epirus with an inscription meaning "self-governing Epirus." This is but a living record of the country's short-lived independence. In "Adventures with Postage Stamps" H. E. Harris has a most interesting story of the people and their country.

In Epirus, a bare mountainous country, the women do all the work as the men conserve all their energy for fighting, which is a national pastime of all Albanians. There are many curious customs connected with the feudal warfare of this fighting people. One is that no man shall be killed if he is accompanied by a woman.

Paul School Stamp Club Enlists New Collectors

The Stamp Club of the Paul Junior High School has started the school year with many of last year's members as well as several new collectors. Morton Harmel is president; William Clark, vice president; William Simpson, secretary; Wallace Magathan, sergeant at arms, and Andrew Mandjuris, auctioneer.

The supervisor of the club is Mr. Combs. At future meetings addresses will be made by Albert F. Kunze, A. P. Whitney and others. Meetings are held each Friday afternoon.

WHITNEY'S STAMP MART
1415 H St. N.W. Tel. Nat. 3235

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th st nw. Dist. 1272.

STAMP ALBUMS
Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F NW.

Scott's United States catalogue, with many changes and additions, should be in the hands of all U. S. collectors.
H. A. Robinette
509 7th St. N.W.

New Pythian Lodge Forum To Discuss Gambling in D. C.

Subject of Regulation or Suppression Will Be Debated by Bar Association Leaders and Officials.

Monday night—Calanthe and Hermione (joint grand visitation).

Tuesday night—Webster Lodge No. 7.

Wednesday night — Franklin, Union and Columbia lodges, Friendship Temple, Pythian Sisters.

Friday—Syracusians Lodge and Rathbone Temple, Pythian Sisters.

Knights of Pythias.

The assembly in council met Tuesday evening when it was addressed by Hamlin M. Vandervort, deputy supreme chancellor. Plans were laid in connection with the increase of the membership, which will be brought before the fraternity on the occasion of the two remaining grand visitations. The grand lodge officers will visit Calanthe Lodge on Monday evening, and Tuesday, November 20 will make their last grand official visit to Capital Lodge.

Rathbone-Superior Lodge.

Rathbone-Superior Lodge inaugurated a new proposition at its meeting last Friday evening, to establish an open forum for the discussion of whether gambling in the District of Columbia should be regulated or completely suppressed. The Discussion was participated in by Assistant District Attorney Goldstein, Roger I. Whiteford, representing the Districe Bar Association, and James G. Yaden, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations. The program was arranged by E. C. Snyder, A. B. Foster and Dr. Erwin Steinman.

Calanthe Lodge.

Calanthe Lodge had a special meeting on Monday evening, when the Knight Rank was conferred on a class of candidates. Chancellor Commander Marcus L. Lennon was in charge of the degree work, assisted by Vice Chancellor Bacon and other members of the lodge. A number of visitors were present from Syracusians Lodge and Century Decator Lodge. Past Grand Chancellors Kimmel, Nussbaum, Day and Wealthall were present. Calanthe Lodge will entertain the officers of the Grand Lodge at their next regular meeting on November 12 on the occasion of the Grand Visitation to this lodge. The speakers will be Supreme Representative Fox, of the State of Virginia, and Deputy Supreme Chancellor Vandervort of the District of Columbia. The program for the fall work of the order in this city will be outlined by Mr. Vandervort.

Webster Lodge.

Webster Lodge met Tuesday evening and conferred degree work. The lodge welcomed Past Grand Chancellor John B. Dickman, who attended the meeting after an illness of three months.

Capital Lodge.

Capital Lodge met Tuesday evening. Plans were completed for the grand visitation to this lodge at its next meeting on the evening of November 20. This is the "home" lodge of Grand Chancellor Earl G. Jonscher. This will be the last of the grand visitations for this year.

Hermione Lodge.

Hermione Lodge will join with Calanthe Lodge in welcoming the Grand Lodge officers tomorrow evening, when they will be joint hosts. An active campaign has been begun by Hermione Lodge for the increase of its members.

Mt. Vernon Lodge.

Mt. Vernon Lodge met Wednesday evening and received Past Grand Chancellor Vandervort, who has just received his appointment as deputy supreme chancellor of this jurisdiction.

Pythian Sisters.

Friendship Temple gave a turkey dinner last Tuesday evening for the benefit of the temple.

Rathbone Temple No. 8 has arranged for a turkey dinner on the evening of Wednesday, November 21.

Past Chiefs Association will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Carrie Banks, 4002 Illinois avenue northwest.

The board of directors of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association will meet in the Pythian Temple on Wednesday evening, November 14, at 8 p. m. Important business will be considered. Past Grand Chancellor William A. Kimmel, who is president of the board, will preside.

Syracusians Lodge.

Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, Knights of Pythias, conferred the esquire rank on Victor Perlmutter at its meeting Friday. Canned foods are coming in for the Christmas baskets which will be given to the needy.

Among the visitors were W. W. Clements, deputy grand chancellor of northern Virginia; C. W. Crouse, of North Carolina; F. B. Harding, past chancellor of Forest Oak Lodge at Gaithersburg, Md., and Past Grand Chancellor Day, of Century Decatur Lodge. The lodge will hold a stag dinner at Duffies on Fourteenth street, November 23. The knight rank will be conferred Friday night.

Pythian Sisters.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, met Friday night. The candle light tea, under the direction of Mrs. Grace Martin, was largely attended by grand lodge officers, their wives and visitors from out of town temples and lodges and many friends of the membership. New uniforms for the degree teams are nearly completed. Mrs. Louise Rhineheart, of Roanoke, Va., made a short address. This temple will serve a turkey dinner November 21.

The last meeting of the Past Chiefs Association was held at the home of Mrs. Ella Embrey, 4108 Illinois avenue northwest, Mrs. Bessie Woodey presiding. Plans were made for work during the holidays. Mr . Jeanette Crowthers donated a quilt to be disposed of for that purpose. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Carrie Banks. 4002 Illinois avenue northwest. Tuesday.

Moose Juniors.

The Junior Order of the Moose held their regular meeting Saturday afternoon, November 3.

On November 10 the Junior Chapter officers visited the Baltimore chapter.

A bingo party with refreshments will be held November 17 at 2:30 p. m.

South Sea Named by Balboa.

When Balboa discovered the Pacific Ocean he called it the South Sea. The name still sticks to the southern part of it, sea being made plural. Magellan called it the Pacific Ocean because he found it so peaceful after his passage through the straits which now bear his name. These straits, by the way, are 300 miles long.

Lincoln Circle Presses G. A. R. Shrine Proposal

Plan for Place Here to House Relics Adopted at Convention.

Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies of the G. A. R., Department of the Potomac, met Monday at the New Willard Hotel at 8 p. m., Miss Nellie Colclazier presiding. She announced that this circle wished to be in the van of the movement adopted by the national convention at Rochester last August to establish a memorial shrine to the Grand Army of the Republic here for preservation of relics of the Civil War.

Three circle members were the first to send checks. On recommended legislation to enable the order to receive bequests as beneficiaries by wills, etc., to that end.

Eager to Answer Call.

"As their survivors and descendants, we are eager to be among the first to answer the call of the national body, even as the Boys in Blue in 1861," Miss Colclazier said. "If only we can emulate that 'hundred thousand strong' in their eagerness to save the Union, it will not be long before the dream of our hopes as Ladies of the G. A. R. to perpetuate their memories here in the National Capital, a gem in a fitting setting, comes true."

Mrs. Mida C. Peabody read a letter commemorating Mrs. Sarah E. Deeds' 21 years of service. Mrs. Deeds responded with thanks.

Mrs. Hart Carries Banner.

Mrs. Margaret Hart and Miss Colclazier carried the circle banner and colors at the Navy Day exercises October 27. Others present from the circle were Mrs. Pancoast, Mrs. Kuenstle and Mrs. Thiele. Mrs. Margaret Worrell placed the wreath sent by the department president, Mrs. May D. Lightfoot.

The name of Mrs. Lewis Gordon Reynolds was balloted upon for membership, and Mrs. Blanche S. Palmer, a new member, was initiated.

The audit committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen Doocy Reed November 20.

Sunshine Group Given Reports On Relief Work

The District Sunshine and Community Society met at the home of Mrs. Eugene Thompson, 3026 Forty-fourth place, Monday. The president, Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, presided. Mrs. J. Noble Hoover and Mrs. Herman Matson, new directors, reported the federation meeting.

Mrs. Ernest Gude, chairman of Gospel Mission, reported the need for kindergarten supplies and donations for families who will turn to the mission for Thanksgiving dinners. Mrs. E. B. Johns, chairman of child welfare, reported the need of half-grown boys' apparel, particularly trousers and lumberjacks. Mrs. Paul Christian reported on the Americanization School and told of the need for milk for children. A bazaar will be held at the Webster School.

Milk Fund Appropriated.

Mrs. Emily Fairless, chairman of the Georgetown Home, reported on the numerous supplies received and made known further needs.

Appropriations for milk and other supplies were made for the institutions and private cases.

Notice was given that the chrysanthemums from the agricultural exhibit will be distributed to hospitals and institutions.

Card Party Friday.

Mrs. W. W. Taylor, ways and means chairman, announced the annual card party at the Kennedy-Warren Friday from 2 to 4 p. m. The following chairmen of committees were announced: Tickets, Mrs. Worthington Bean and Mrs. Miles Trowbridge; reception, Mrs. J. Edwin Reid; prizes, Mrs. W. H. Wahley; cakes, Mrs. Alexander Heron, Mrs. Lewis Ryan and Mrs. Wahley; candies, Mrs. T. K. Powers, Mrs. S. Boyer, Mrs. J. W. Beasley and Mrs. George Cook; patronesses, Mrs. Miles Trowbridge.

Mrs. Marie Deal, entertainment chairman, presented Miss Lois Rankin, violinist, of Boise, Idaho, who gave a program of classics, accompanied by Mrs. Elsie Harvey Weaver, member of the society.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. H. E. Huntsberry, Mrs. H. A. Austin, Mrs. J. L. Mernard, Mrs. F. C. Greve, Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. F. B. Littell, Mrs. R. E. McCally, Mrs. Sara Nevins and Mrs. L. E. Voorhees.

Montgomery Club Meets At Home of Mrs. Falck

The Montgomery Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home off Mrs. Depue Falck on Rosemary street, with Mrs. Edgar F. Fowler, assistant hostess.

The ways and means committee, through its chairman, Mrs. Fowler, will present its plans for the year.

Mrs. Sina M. Stanton will speak on "How the World Is Organized for Peace."

Army Finance School Holds Opening Program

Opening exercises for the 27th regular class of the Army Finance School were held in the assembly room of the Army Industrial College Monday.

After the invocation by the Chief of Chaplains the Commandant of the school, Capt. A. J. Perry, welcomed the incoming students and presented the Chief of Army Finance, Maj. Gen. F. W. Coleman, who addressed the class.

The new class numbers 40 enlisted men of different grades and is made up of men from the Finance Department, the Infantry, Field Artillery, Air Corps, Cavalry and the Quartermaster Corps. The period of attendance will be from early November to the middle of April.

Oyster Roast Is Planned by K. of C. Group

Party Will Be for Benefit of Annual Kermes Affair.

John B. Coyle, chairman of the entertainment committee for the Knights of Columbus kermes which will be held at the K. of C. Clubhouse in Tenth street, announces that arrangements are about completed for the first oyster roast for the benefit of the kermes fund. This party will be held at Auth's plant in D street southwest on Saturday, November 24, at 6:30 p. m.

An entertainment program is being arranged by John B. Coyle and William Vogelson.

Spalding Council.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its last November meeting Thursday evening at the clubhouse. The usual Thanksgiving turkey party will follow the meeting and an entertainment program is being arranged by John C. Huppmann, lecturer.

Arrangements have been completed by the council to join with Washington Council in the conferring of the first and second degrees on Tuesday evening on a large number of candidates.

Plans for the eighth annual pound party for the Little Sisters of the Poor are being completed by Thomas J. Trodden and his committee of the Washington General Assembly, Knights of Columbus. The party will be held at the home of the Little Sisters on H street, near Second northeast, on Sunday, November 25, and is sponsored by the Washington General Assembly, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus of the District of Columbia. Fourth degree knights in uniform will serve as guides to take groups on tour of inspection of the home. The exercises will close with solemn benediction in the chapel. Donations will be received at the home or at the Knights of Columbus Building, 918 Tenth street northwest. The affair is open to the public.

Lecture Series.

The third lecture in the series of five on the general subject of "The Church, the State and Marriage Laws," will be given tonight in St. Matthew's Church by the Very Rev. Edward G. Fitzgerald, O. P., and member of the faculty of sacred sciences, Catholic University. The subject of the discourse tonight is "Marriage, a Tie That Binds."

These lectures are being given by the Catholic Information Forum, sponsored by the Washington General Assembly, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus and are open to the public.

Patriots Prepare For Turkey Dinner

Sons and Daughters of Liberty Plan Fete.

Mrs. Sadie Jenkins, chairman of the State good of the order committee, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, has announced a turkey dinner to be held in December

Hope Council.

Hope Council, No. 1, will meet Tuesday at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. A bingo party will be held November 19 at 60 M street northeast.

Justice Council.

The last meeting of Justice Council, No. 2, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd. Plans were made for the official visit of the State councilor and her staff Thursday and a class initiation December 6.

Washington Council.

Washington Council, No. 3, will meet tomorrow at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest. A bingo party will follow.

Columbia Council.

The last meeting of Columbia Council, No. 4, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Ethel Hodkinson. Mrs. Anna M. Blazer was elected and plans were made for a bingo party at 60 M street northeast, December 14.

True Blue Council.

The next meeting of True Blue Council, No. 5, will be held November 22 at 7 Fourth street northeast.

Potomac Council.

Potomac Council, No. 6, will meet November 21 at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Lincoln Woman's Relief Corps Holds Meeting

Lincoln Woman's Relief Corps, No. 6, held its regular meeting Monday. Owing to the illness of the president, Mrs. Carrie E. Calvin, the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Anna Horn, past department president.

Mrs. E. Helen Temple, department president, Woman's Relief Corps, and members of her staff were guests. Mrs. Margaret Bradt, department inspector, inspected the corps. National general orders were read. Mrs. Horn gave a report of the bingo party held October 9. The next meeting will be on December 3.

Warrant Officers Appointed.

Twenty-nine enlisted men of the Navy have been appointed warrant officers as the result of competitive examinations, it was stated at the Navy Department last week. Charles L. Crawford, pharmacist on duty at the Naval Medical School here, was included in the group.

U. S. S MacDonough Nears Completion

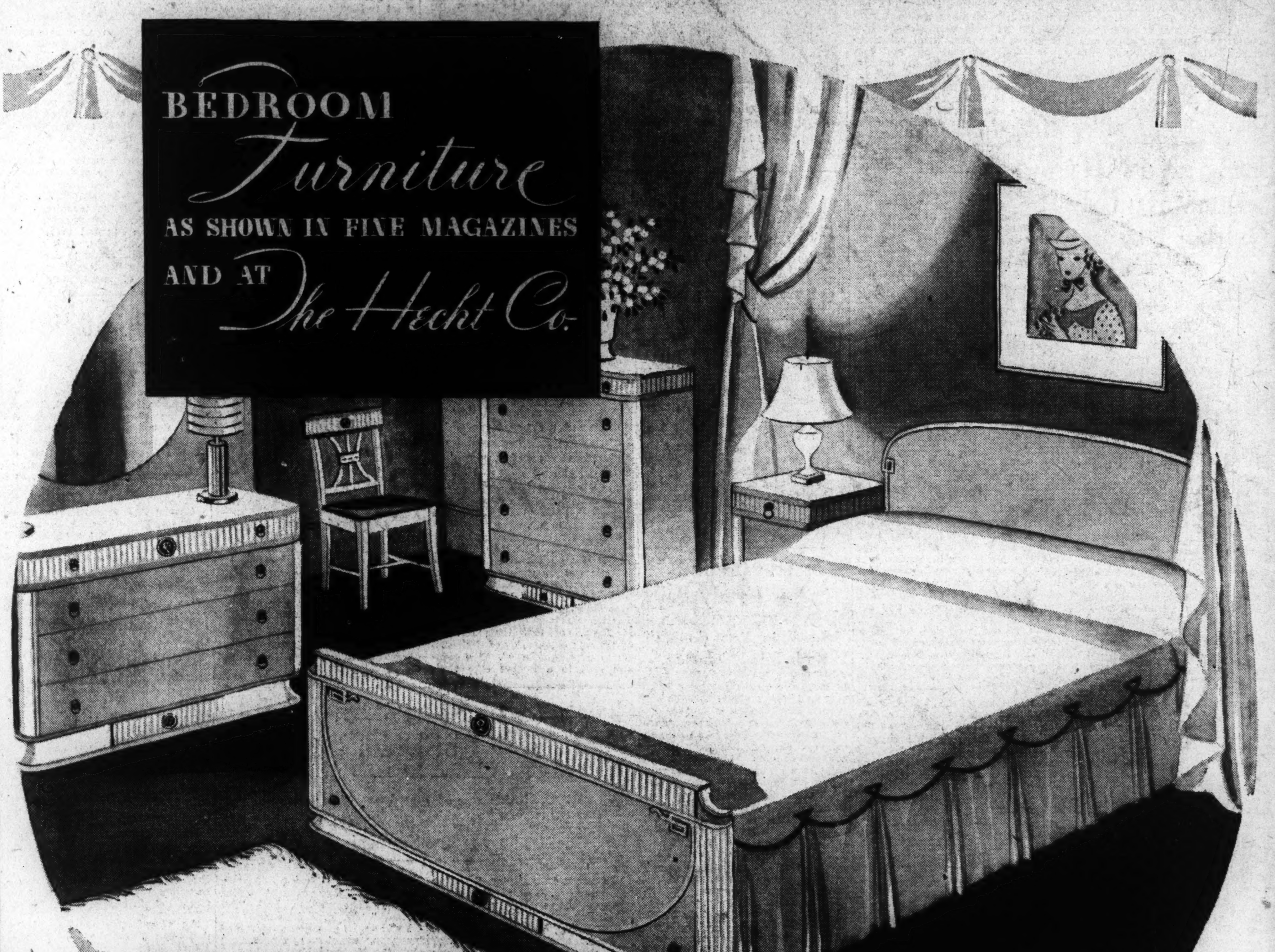
Destroyer to Enter Service in January.

Secretary of the Navy Swanson announced last week that the U. S. S MacDonough, destroyer, now under construction at the Boston Navy Yard will be placed in commission in January. The new ship will be placed under the command of Commander Charles S. Alden, U. S. N.

The Secretary also announced plans for the shakedown cruise of two other destroyers of that class, the U. S. S. Dewey and the U. S. S. Worden. The Dewey was recently commissioned at the Boston Navy Yard while the Worden was launched at the Puget Sound Navy Yard.

The Worden is scheduled to make her shakedown cruise from the Puget Sound Yard to the New England coast when she is completed. She will be commanded by Commander Raymond Kerr, U. S. N., and is scheduled for completion early in 1935.

The Dewey, under the command of Commander Harry Hill, U. S. N., leaves Boston, November 21 for Madeira and Mediterranean ports returning to Guantanamo about January 12. She will visit Italy, France, Algeria and Portugal on her trip.



BEDROOM Furniture AS SHOWN IN FINE MAGAZINES AND AT The Hecht Co.

Modern furniture is no longer a vague conglomeration of weird angles and strange curves . . . . it combines the beauty that simplicity always brings with a practicality that makes for permanency. As evidence we picture this

SEVEN-PIECE Modern Classic BEDROOM SUITE

$439

The coloring is an effective use of buff enamel with gray and frosted white trimming. Note the plentiful supply of drawer space in the chest, dresser and vanity . . . the spaciousness of the mirrors on the vanity and dresser and the unusual double bed. Chair and vanity bench are upholstered in blue damask. A night table with undershelf completes the group.

Channel-back Loose-Cushion Chaise Longue, upholstered in satin-stripe damask, with moss edging

$39.75

See them in the room setting on the Seventh Floor.

What Are You Going to Do When You Grow Up? The Editor Suggests This Topic for Junior Post Readers to Write About This Week.

The Junior Post.

Boys and Girls in Public, Private and Parochial Schools of the District Are Invited to Hear Symphony Concerts Sponsored by The Post.

THE JUNIOR POST: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1934

The Real Spirit of Christmas Is to Do Things for Others

Children Should Express Gratitude to Parents or Guardians on Thanksgiving Day; Contest on Ambition Suggested.

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

It is only 45 days until Christmas!

Do you realize that? Of course, you do, and I have no doubt but that you have done some of your Christmas shopping early. When you go into the stores, please be careful not to pull at or break the toys and other exhibits. The sales people of the stores work very hard to get the toys neatly arranged and our boys and girls should cooperate with them in every way possible.

To get the real spirit of Christmas is to do things for others. The Junior Post is going to tell you in a very short time how to win a share of the true Christmas spirit for yourself. Watch this editor's letter very carefully and you will read how to do it.

Express Thanks to Parents.

First, comes Thanksgiving, of course. Now I think that all of us who live in this wonderful country and have the advantages and privileges of citizenship have a great fundamental thing for which to be grateful through this mere fact. Glance back at the year that is past and see if there are not many, many things in your lives for which you should be grateful and thankful. I think it would be a fine thing if each and every one of you should express some kind of thanks to your parents or guardians for their care and love of you during the past 12 months. Do not take it for granted that they know of your gratitude.

Please do not forget to send in plenty of stories for The Junior Post. And they must be of an original and interesting nature. Do not make them more than 500 words in length and be sure to sign your name, age, address and school. Write only on one side of the paper in ink, or typewriter, then only on one side of the paper.

Contest on Ambitions.

In order to stimulate the writing of the proper kinds of stories The Junior Post editor suggests a contest on the theme: "When I Grow Up." Tell us what you want to be when you become men and women, the ambitions you have. The winner of the contest, which will close November 20, will be awarded a special prize of $1. Send in your entry early.

The Junior Post is what you make it. Never forget that or the fact that thousands of children are waiting eagerly each week to read what you have written or drawn.

EDITOR THE JUNIOR POST.

A New Friend.

Catherine was a little English girl. She had just come from a foreign country, which isn't a country at all, but really the Channel Islands. There she was in a "form" at school. She had many subjects and school was quite different from this new one in America.

When Catherine's father had said he was moving to America, Catherine was delighted. All of her friends had been very envious. Few got to visit the nearby countries of Europe, much less America. Soon, however, the newness wore off and Catherine began to feel ill every time anyone said anything about leaving her friends and other relatives.

When the day finally came she took one long, lasting look at her home for 14 previous years. When all of her friends said good-by, tears came to her eyes, but she whispered "I must be brave—I must!" At last America was reached. After long fits of homesickness she settled down to her new life. One day her mother told her she had to start to school. She entered the next week. She found herself behind in many subjects, but on others she was far ahead. One of these was French. At school in the Channel Islands she had had French for years. So from then on Catherine looked forward to French class.

In the gym she found she knew few games. The ones she had played were different.

One day Catherine was more depressed than usual. She had been unable to give the right answers in history. Suddenly she felt a tap on her shoulder. She turned to face Agnes Ross, one of the most popular girls in class.

"Catherine, may I sit here? Thanks a lot. I want you to do me a favor. Don't say 'no.' Will you help me with French? Then I can help you in history."

From then on a marked change came over Catherine. Soon she was happy again.

Agnes grew to be her best friend. She coached her in everything she could.

At the end of the year, Catherine felt that she had found more happiness than ever before and, needless to say, Agnes felt the same. Years rolled by and they were still fast friends—the fastest, truest friends one could see. All because Agnes had been kind to a new girl in a new land.

NADINE DAVIS (age 14).
1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

Contest Prizes

$1 Awards Are Made for Best Work Submitted Last Week.

Prizes of $1 each have been awarded to the following boys and girls in Junior Post contests for contributions submitted during the past week:

Coloring contest, George R. Tucker, 112 Virginia avenue, Alexandria, Va.

Coloring contest, Frances Wartlieb, 1001 C street southeast.

Art strip prize, Ann Marie Bowen, 4502 Hilltop drive, Lynchburg, Va.

Cartoon prize, Joseph Cosimano, 3000 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Laird Kiltie Letter prize, Marian Lansdale, 3616 Connecticut avenue.

Send in your letters and art work to the Editor of The Junior Post for still other prizes to be awarded next Sunday.

Members' Pin Application

Editor Junior Post,
The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My .... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday .... 1934, through which I earned membership.

Full name ....
Street ....
City .... State ......
School .... Age ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Friends.

Friends are scarce and friends are few,
Seldom are found friends who are true,
Friends who are faithful in sunshine or rain,
Friends who play fair in this "life" called a game.
But once in a while, when the chances seem slightest,
You discover a friend whose love binds you tightest.
That's when life seems really worth living,
And friendship and love are glady given.

BETTY FLAHERTY (age 14).
Blunts lane, Alexandria, Va.

Harvest Time

Nancy Vest, 102 Virginia avenue, Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va., contributed this decoration.

Mother's Eyes.

Mother's eyes are sparkling and bright;
They shine all day and watch o'er me at night.
They're the prettiest eyes you ever did see,
So truthful and faithful are those eyes to me.

HELEN W. HARRIS (age 11).
79 R street northwest.

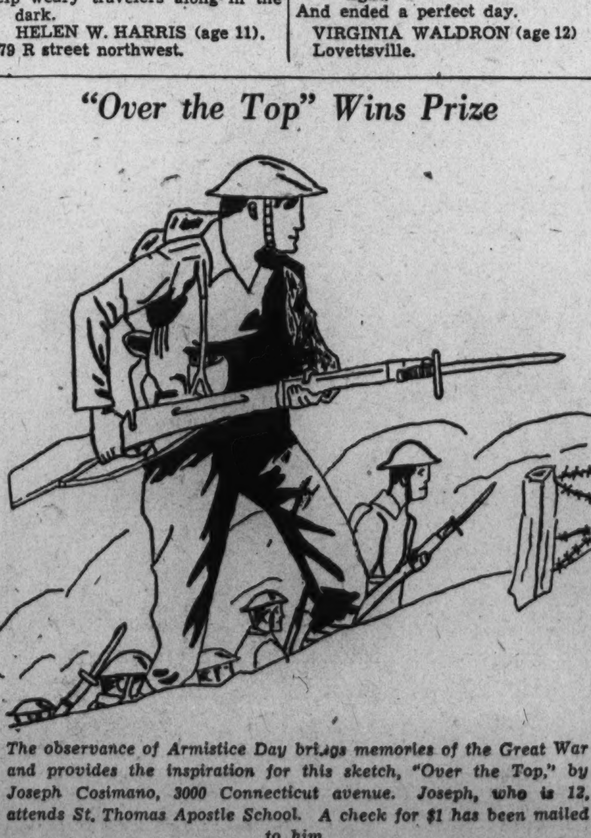
The Star.

Oh little star, gleaming so bright,
Why do you shine night after night?
You're so far away, up there in the sky,
You seem to be ever and ever so high.

You twinkle and twinkle all the night,
And send to earth a most beautiful light,
Your magic rays and glorious spark
Help weary travelers along in the dark.

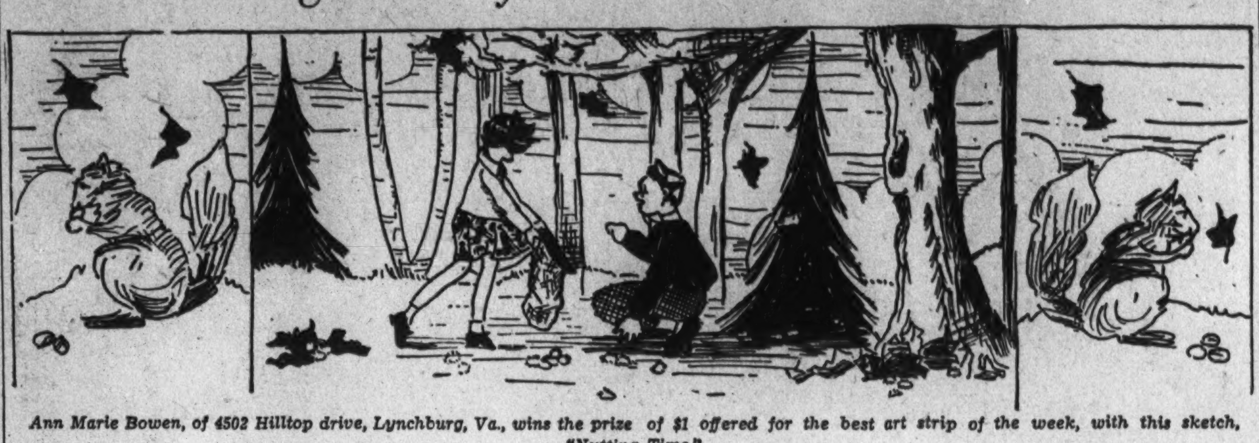
HELEN W. HARRIS (age 11).
79 R street northwest.

"Over the Top" Wins Prize



The observance of Armistice Day brings memories of the Great War and provides the inspiration for this sketch, "Over the Top," by Joseph Cosimano, 3000 Connecticut avenue. Joseph, who is 12, attends St. Thomas Apostle School. A check for $1 has been mailed to him.

"Nutting Time" by Ann Marie Bowen Wins Prize



Ann Marie Bowen, of 4502 Hilltop drive, Lynchburg, Va., wins the prize of $1 offered for the best art strip of the week, with this sketch, "Nutting Time."

Armistice Day Tribute Is Paid Heroes of War

Whole World Rejoiced 16 Years Ago When Peace Was Signed.

"They fought to save our country,
They fought to save our lives,
They fought to save the American Flag,
They fought to save, and died."

Sixteen years ago, November 11, the most dreadful war in the history of the human race came to an end. At the hour of 11 on that eventful morning in November, 1918, the warring nations signed an armistice and the whole world went wild with joy.

Every year Armistice Day is celebrated in many parts of the world. Here in America it is observed as a national holiday. Parades, programs and memorial ceremonies centering about the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery and the graves of the other heroic dead remind us vividly of the brave men who fought for right and country.

We honor the veterans of the World War, but our thoughts turn in fond, sad remembrance to their gallant comrades who fell on the battlefields. For on Armistice Day we have a special meaning, a deeper appeal, because it is a day when we lift our hearts in prayer for those departed heroes.

May they rest in peace, and may war, with all its horrors, cease forever.

FLORA M. IANNUCCI (age 14),
308 Fifth street northwest.

Autumn.

Autumn is the month in which leaves turn yellow and red. You can go out in the woods and pick the pretty leaves. Halloween comes at the last of October. We like to see the people dressed up on that night. There are many kinds of costumes. Some are dressed as witches, some as ghosts, and there are even some like princesses.

We would like to give a party and have everybody dressed up. We would decorate the house with the beautiful leaves. Everybody would have a grand time.

BETTY and PEGGY MOGGIO.
(Twin sisters, age 9.)
620 E street southwest.

Day in the Country.

I went for a walk in the country gay,
Where the wind was blowing the wind away;
I went for a walk in that healthful air,
And saw the leaves all dressed so fair;
They were all dressed in yellow, red, and a little green,
And the air smelled so fresh, so cool and clean;
When I returned to the city gay,
I invited my friends for a picnic next day;
We stayed so long that pretty soon,
We began to see the big yellow moon;
We stayed until the stars grew bright,
Then back we went to the city's light,
And ended a perfect day.

VIRGINIA WALDRON (age 12)
Lovettsville.

With The Junior Post Pets

Award of $1 Is Won by 15-Year-Old Miriam Lansdale, of 3616 Connecticut Avenue, for Her Letter to Laird Kiltie.

Edited by Laird Kiltie of Tweburn (Mascot of The Junior Post).

Hurrah, there's great news in the Lane this year. Kiel, police dog, one of the veterans of the block, is a proud father. He has seven new sons and two daughters. Well, if all of them are as nice dogs as Kiel there are some fine new citizens of dogdom in the world. I hope that I will be able to see Kiel's children some day. They say they are the cutest, tiniest things. And Kiel is such a big dog, too. Kiel was sharing his bones very generously the day he heard the big news about his family. I understand he may keep one of his sons with him. Barbara and Hugh, I am sure, would give the puppy great care and I should be glad to give him good advice myself.

Glad to Help in Task.

I expect to have a busy winter for there is a big task I must take up as the editor of the Pets' Corner. I will tell you all about it next week. It has something to do with keeping little children happy and I am always glad to help in that task.

My garden looks very forlorn these winter days. Nearly all the plants have gone indoors so they may keep warm. The chrysanthemums are braving the winds, though, and they keep the garden bright with red, yellow and pink blooms. The zinnias are sticking by their guns, too, and the smiling marigolds are holding their own. Never mind, spring will be here before long and we shall have our lovely flowers again.

Feathered Friends Happy.

Barbara has a bird house in her garden and some of my feathered friends are living in there quite happily. I hope Barbara teaches them to be a little more careful about eating the food which belongs to other people. They do steal my dinner when my back is turned and I think they should learn to be more polite in this regard. She is a very polite little girl herself, a Girl Scout, too, and I am sure that they will listen to her.

I sent my brother Angus a lovely little fire-lighter for Halloween. When you push it, a bright pumpkin face shines forth. Little Laughing Waters could show him how to work it, for I sent one to her too, with my love. I look forward to seeing Little Laughing Waters and Angus very soon, and we shall have some fine times together.

(Awarded $1.)

Dear Laird Kiltie: As a rule, I have nothing to do with dogs, but my neighbor Tiny told me about you and so I am writing to you. My name is Porgy, and I am a very handsome cat.

When I was a little tiny kitten my mistress found me in front of her apartment fighting with Tiny. Ever since then I have been raised in luxury. I must admit that I am a bit too fat, and sometimes sorta bad. If anyone tries to pet me, I bite them, because I don't want to be a sissy. My mistress says my manners are atrocious, but I am going to be a perfect gentleman from now on, 'cause Tiny told me you were very refined.

Someone's coming, so I have to close, but I'll write to you again.

PORGY.

Miriam Lansdale (age 15), 3616 Connecticut avenue.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am just hoping we can be friends! I think I am the cutest little kitten in my neighborhood. My mistress tells me I have the roundest big green eyes that she ever saw on a kitten. No, I'm not conceited either.

One of my favorite joys is to play with the straws on the broom. My name just suits me, because I am soft and warm.

Well, meow, pal, maybe I'll see you some time. FLUFF.

Margaret Hintze (age 15), 4006 South Capitol street southeast, Congress Heights, D. C.

Dear Laird Kiltie: Yesterday I went up in the woods with my mistress and five other girls and boys. We went so far back into the mountains we got lost. We soon found our way and we were glad to get home.

Do you like to catch mice? I do. I caught two mice for my mistress Saturday. They had been gnawing at my mistress' cheese. They won't bother it any more.

I guess I shall sign off for today, because the dinner bell is ringing.

Yours sincerely, TRIXIE.

Frances Brown (age 14), Clifton Forge, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie—I bet you can't guess what happened last winter. Well I guess I must tell you the story. One day, while sitting in my mistress' bedroom window, I saw some snowbirds sitting on a snow clift eating crumbs. You know how well cats like birds to eat. Well I am one of that kind of cats. So I sneaked out and caught a wild canary. When my mistress saw me the bird was not dead, so she made me drop it. After she fixed him up, she whipped me properly. My mistress named him Dixie, and she has a yellow cage for Dixie. Now I would not dare to kill Dixie.

BLACKIE.

Hilda Parsons (age 10).
Tye River, Va.

Frances Brown, of Clifton Forge, Va., drew this picture of "Mary Belle, the Pouty-Rabbit."

Dear Laird Kiltie—My name is Nicktums, which I understand is a family cat name. There used to be "Kitty Winks" on the end of it, but everybody thought that was too long a name for such a little cat.

When I was very small and could not see very well, I suddenly found myself in the middle of a busy street. I think some one must have dropped me out of a car. I ran across the street as fast as my weak legs would take me. When I was almost across I crept under what I later heard was a street car, parked at the Chevy Chase swimming pool. A moment later some one pulled me out and we started home. My new mistress put a towel over me so the conductor couldn't see me (she had been swimming). Don't you think that is an interesting history?

Oopp! Someone's calling me. I usually don't go when I'm called, but since it's about dinner-time I'd better. Here's hoping there's fish for supper!

ANNE COOLEY (age 12).
3411 Newark street.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I must become acquainted with you. I am a little black and white kitten. I am playful. I climb to the window sill and play with the string on the shade. First I hit it with one paw and then the other.

Yours sincerely,
RUTH MOORE (age 10).
Upper Marlboro, Md.

Dear Laird Kiltie: Well, well, how are you? I'm fine as silk—I mean fur. This is Fluff McLue Aumack, the white kitten, speaking. Ahem! Ahem! M-e-o-o-o-w, spt-t-t-t.

Well, Halloween is over. Went riding with "Witch Locu." Too bad you aren't a cat, 'cause you could have ridden with a witch 'n' all that.

I've had a nice saucer of milk and bread 'n' butter. Nice lunch, too.

S'long, FLUFF.

Olda Aumack, Burneys, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: Could there be anything any more disgusting than to have a dog bark at you when you can't find him?

I had just come in from a stroll when I heard a "bow wow" in the living room. "Oh, ho," I thought, "guest mistress hase a new dog. I'll settle with him."

I made a dive for the living room. That annoying "bow wow" I heard again. "He is behind that box, I know," I said to myself. But, no, indeed, he wasn't there. In front, I thought, but again I was wrong.

My mistress started laughing. "Major," she said, "you'll have to get used to the new radio." With a snap the dog stopped barking.

My, but I hate that radio, and that dog had better not bark at me again, for I'll surely tear that box in two. MAJOR.

Pearl Rea (age 16), Greenwood, Va.

Polling Places In East Visited On Plane Tour

Junior Post Airship Also Flies Over European Countries.

"The will of majority rules," remarked the pilot as he swung the airship over nearby counties of Maryland so that the editor could look down on the people hurrying to and from the voting places Tuesday.

"Many of the people seem to be exercising their right to vote," the editor answered. "Election day in Maryland is always exciting, but, of course, it is in every State in the country. Of course, we residents of the District of Columbia can only take a 'friendly interest,' so to speak, in election day, because we do not have the vote."

"I am told in the days the District of Columbia did have the vote that times were exciting enough election days," the pilot pointed out.

Fly to New York State.

On they flew over Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey until they came over the great Empire State of New York, where election day is always full of interest. They lingered to see President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, the President's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, and other members of the President's family arriving at the town hall in Hyde Park to vote.

Then they swung around and went down the Eastern coast of the United States until they came to Florida. They circled over Miami to watch the members of the sixteenth annual convention of the American Legion parading through the streets.

Then they flew over the Atlantic Ocean, turned north and put their course for England. They were just in time to form part of the aerial tribute to King George as he arrived at Cambridge, the famous university, to dedicate the new $2,000,000 library just erected there.

Circle About Europe.

Then they circled about Europe a bit until they came over Friedrichshafen, Germany, and looked down at the final work of construction on the LZL 29, which will be the largest airship in the world. It will travel regular schedules between the United States and Germany when it is completed.

Then the pilot swung the airship about and soon they were over Belgium just in time to see King Leopold standing on the deck of his barge taking part in the dedication ceremonies of the Canal Albert. This fortified waterway between Belgium and the Netherlands is named after the late King of course.

The editor and the pilot both had engagements to take the boys and girls of their families to football games. So they turned the nose of the airship toward home once more. They arrived at the landing field in Washington just as the boys were crying extra election editions of the newspapers.

Story Book Lady Finds Tales Aplenty on Holiday Shelves

Blick, Flick and Little Mick Urge All Club Members to Help Uncle Sam's Mailman by Doing Their Christmas Shopping Early.

By the Story Book Lady.

"I like dogs and I like cats and I like birds," sang Margaret to herself, as she swung gayly backward and forward in the playground swing. It was almost time to meet the Story Book Lady and the other members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the George Washington Junior Citizens under the big tree by the playground gate for the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land.

"I like horses and I like cute little turtles and gold fish," Suzanne took up the refrain as she swayed back and forth in the companion swing to the one Margaret was in.

"So do we all! So do we all!" Isabelle put in in a clear, bell-like voice, as she rocked in another swing, her golden curls floating in the breeze.

Many Books on Hand.

"I guess we will find lots of animal books in Story Book Land today," Margaret suggested. "It is time for the Christmas books and they always have lots of stories about animals. I am going to do my Christmas book shopping early this year."

"So am I," agreed Isabelle. "It is a nice way. If I wash my hands carefully mother lets me look at some of the books before I wrap them up for Christmas presents."

"We will all do our Christmas book shopping early," the Story Book Lady said, when the girls told her what they had been talking about. "I think it is a very good idea. If we shop early we can make a more careful selection and have the books all nicely wrapped in their Christmasy wrappings soon enough to mail them early. Thus we can help Uncle Sam's Postmaster enjoy a Merry Christmas too."

"My grandsons have been in the book stores and book departments of the big stores looking even this early," Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land, announced as the Story Book Lady and the members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the George Washington Junior Citizens hurried up to the gate.

"And we have begun to make our lists and to count the pennies we have to spend for Christmas," chorused Mr. Gnome's grandsons, Blick and Flick and Little Mick as they jumped up and down in their excitement.

"They are really nice boys," Mr. Gnome said proudly as he smiled at his three grandsons.

Mr. Gnome Leads Way.

Then Blick and Flick and Little Mick ran forward and helped their grandfather open the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land. The Story Book Lady and the boys and girls hurried through. Mr. Gnome and his three grandsons stood in a row and made deep bows with their green hats with the scarlet feathers on them in their hands.

As they came to Story Book Land, the Story Book Fairy and the Story Book Fairy children, Merry and Jolly, flew out of the Fairy Tale Forest in their golden airplanes.

The very first book street they came to was "Animals in the Sun" by W. W. Robinson, with such nice drawings by Irene B. Robinson, and made into a very pretty Christmas book by Harper & Bros., New York.

They were all delighted when they found a book all about the Blue Ridge Mountains, so familiar to people who can motor in the nearby mountain country. The Story Book Lady put on her magic glasses and read the title "Down, Down the Mountain," by Ellis Credle (Thomas Nelson & Co., New York).

And they liked "Good Winds and Good Water" by Nancy Cabot Osborne and Alice Cushing Gardiner, with such nice illustrations by Kurt Wiesse (The Viking Press, New York).

The Songstress

Iris Wadsworth, 15, 1835 K street northwest, sketched this young lady, all dressed up in her best to entertain an audience with her vocal ability.

Patriotism.

Patriotism is love of country above self. The greatest heroes of history have been those to whom their country has been the all-important factor. These men were glad to die, if their country was to be aided.

"The Man Without a Country," is the story of a man who had no country to which to be patriotic. He was able to serve no country, and his misery lay in this very fact. He died, wretched and alone.

Contrast this man, however, with Nathan Hale. Hale was captured by the British as a spy. As he was being hanged, he said, "I regret that I have but one life to give to my country." He died happily, with the thought that he had served his country until the end.

We can not all be heroes, but we can all in our own small way show our patriotism to our native land by abiding by its laws and doing all we can for it.

SYLVIA ELAYNE TUROVER (age 16).
3909 Jocelyn street.

A Mountain Village.

Tucked down betweeen two towering mountains lies the wee village of L——. The houses are of crude architecture, but they give the village a rare beauty. Down the main street stroll some rugged mountaineers. One or two are clean-shaven, but most of them have thick moustaches and beards. Their clothing is patched, but all of this adds to the picturesqueness of L——.

Down the road creaks an antique wagon.

"Fresh vegytubles!" shrieks the driver.

This man is an important character in the village. His home is one of the lowest and most fertile places in the community. He furnishes the entire village with vegetables.

Most of the mountaineeers herd goats, which they drive to the nearest city, 25 miles away, each winter.

On the top of a little hill stands the red schoolhouse. The mountain boys and girls work hard, but they manage to come to school once in a while.

There is a spirit of simplicity and good humor around, for though isolated from busy city life, the mountaineers are happy.

MARJORIE ELLSWORTH,
Lorton, Va. (age 14).

A Home in a Far-Off Land

Harry Moore, 206 Eleventh street northeast, contributed this sketch. He calls it "A Native's 'Home Sweet Home.'"

MEMBERS' PLEDGE

The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....
Street ....
City .... State ......
School .... Age ....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

Symphony Concerts Sponsored by The Post Will Provide Musical Treat for Children

Dr. Kindler, in Role of Teacher, Is a Genius, Music Critic Says

Ray C. B. Brown Gives Hearty Indorsement to Series of Children's Concerts by National Symphony Orchestra Sponsored by The Post.

There's no uneasy shuffling of feet or other signs of restlessness in the audience when Dr. Hans Kindler directs the National Symphony Orchestra in a concert for children. His young listeners give rapt attention that proves beyond doubt that this is a form of entertainment they thoroughly enjoy.

Others interested in the musical education of children have striven vainly to achieve similar success. Why does it come so readily to this remarkable teacher?

"Because Dr. Kindler has the finest manner of approach to children of any conductor I have ever known, and I have heard many of them," says Ray C. B. Brown, music critic of The Washington Post. "Pupils in Washington schools, who will have the opportunity of hearing the four concerts by the National Symphony Orchestra, which The Post will sponsor next month, have a rare treat in store for them."

Dr. Kindler prepares programs for young people with unusual care and canniness, Mr. Brown says in explanation of his enthusiastic approval of the man who will conduct The Post concerts in the schools.

Programs Are Appropriate.

"He does not present an entire symphony, parts of which may be too difficult for children to understand or enjoy. Instead, he will select one movement, a particularly appropriate overture and the dances that always delight youthful listeners," Mr. Brown says.

"His informal talks are a feature of the concerts he arranges for children. In this way he is able to explain the elements of form, such as the sonata, which is the basis of symphony. He describes the character of the music to be played so that children will gain greater enjoyment from it. He calls attention to individual instruments, the harp, the oboe, the cello and others, so that his listeners will recognize them as they are woven into the symphonic texture.

"And always, he is lucid in his explanations, so clear in his meaning that the fourth-grader can understand what he means. Yet he is never the instructor teaching his pupils something they must learn and perhaps would rather not. He manages to introduce humor into all his talks, and in their minds he becomes 'Uncle Hans' showing them the joy they can derive from music."

Convenient to Homes.

The four Post concerts have been arranged in addition to the children's presentations customarily given in Central High School. These extra concerts will be held in four widely separated high schools so that children may attend them conveniently near to their homes. They will not, however, be confined to high school students. Pupils from the fourth grade up in private, public and parochial schools will be invited to attend.

A charge of 25 cents will be made for tickets to help finance the project. These will be distributed through the schools, and, since the seating capacity is limited, only a certain number can be allotted to each school.

The project has the indorsement of Dr. E. N. C. Barnes, head of the music department of the public school system. Dr. Barnes and his staff, Dr. Kindler, the orchestra and the musicians' union are cooperating to make the series possible. Tentative plans are for holding the concerts in Eastern, Western, McKinley and Armstrong High Schools. The dates and details of the programs to be presented will be published in The Washington Post.

Corridor Chatter

Frances George, 9A5 at Macfarland Junior High School, contributed the following "Did You Know That" column in the last issue of the Maroon and White:

1. Wild lettuce is a natural compass, since its leaves always point in a general north-south direction?
2. The original home of the white potato was in the Andes Mountains of South America?
3. The oldest planted fruit tree now growing in America is a pear tree near Danversport, Mass? It is 500 years old.
4. There is a "kerosene tree" in northwestern Colombia, whose sap the natives use in lamps like kerosene?
5. Peanuts were found in ancient mummy graves in Peru?

* * * *

Charles Beneman, ninth grade pupil at Gordon Junior High, recently won a contest with an essay entitled "Why Washingtonians Should Give to the Community Chest."

* * * *

William Stuart, stamp editor, and John M. Clark, school editor, have addressed stamp and newspaper clubs throughout the city recently. The Washington Post offers the services of these speakers to any school group, and welcomes visitors interested in inspecting the newspaper's offices and plants.

Musical Assembly Staged at Gordon

A musical assembly was staged at the Gordon Junior High School auditorium recently, in which the glee club, orchestra and a girl's trio headlined the program.

The entertainment included:

"Away to Rio"	Boys' Glee Club
"Southern Memories"	Boys' Glee Club
"Aunt Jemima"	Boys' Glee Club
"Medley"	Junior Girls' Glee Club
"A Bit of Witticism"	Donald Munnix
"Dragon Fly Dance"	Patricia Hall
"Sally Silly Symphony,"	Sibyl and Sally Street
"Lieberstraum" (Liszt)	Conklin Trio
"March of the Priests" (Mendelssohn),	Conklin Trio
Song	William Rittenour
Recitations	Lucy and Hope Ohler
Saxophone solo	Don Niklason
Piano accordion	Margaret Darcy
Selections from "Carmen"	Orchestra

Winnie Winkle 'Fans' Submit Suggestions for Wardrobe

Followers of Comic Cartoon in The Post Contribute Designs for Frocks; Betty Hall and Evelyn Brown Sketch Complete Wardrobes.

Since Winnie Winkle has gone into the business of designing frocks, readers who follow this comic daily in The Post are eager to help out with suggestions. Several have been contributed this week, and two of the sketches submitted are reproduced on this page today.

Betty Hall and Evelyn Brown, of 1221 Sixth street southwest, sketched a complete wardrobe. Betty, who is 12, has two 700-page books filled with clothes for one doll, and Evelyn has one 700-page book full of designs. From these Betty contributed, for Winnie, an afternoon dress, coat and hat, lounging pajamas, and an evening gown. Evelyn sketched an afternoon dress and an evening gown from her book.

Ten-year-old Torrance Rinehart, of Charlottesville, Va., submitted a demure little dress with a V-neck, in a shade of deep pink.

Mary Frances Sorrell, of Germantown, Md., who is 13, sent a street dress and an evening gown, both modeled on very feminine lines, with flaring skirts and ruffled neck.

Irene Jones, of Dunanvant, Va., writes:

"I think that a dark green crinkle crepe with dark green taffeta pleated ruffles, made in a tunic style, would be very becoming to you, Winnie. I think that the bottom skirt should be made perfectly plain with a pleated taffeta ruffle around the bottom, and the top skirt should be made on a form-fitting style, open on the left side, with six large buttons, covered with the crepe of the dress. The waist would be cute made perfectly plain with a double ruffle collar made of the taffeta tied in a string bow in back. I think that three-quarter length sleeves with a four-inch, turned-back, pleated ruffle cuff would look nice made of the taffeta. It should be caught in place with another big button."

Other Contributors.

Ruth Cohen, of 4811 Georgia avenue northwest, submitted a most complete wardrobe, including an evening gown and a riding habit as well as daytime frocks. Ruth, who is 13, added this postscript to her note: "Any dress manufacturing company wishing to use any of the dresses of mine that are published in the paper must speak to me first."

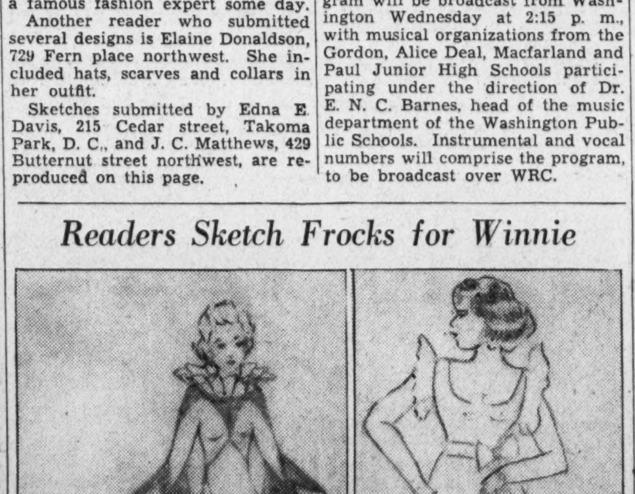
Mildred Sorrell, of Germantown, Md., also submitted an outfit for Winnie, with this note: "I read your funny in The Post every day of the week and I enjoy reading it very much. I am 11 years old and I like to play with paper dolls very much and make clothes for them. Some people think I am too old to play wih paper dolls, but I don't think so."

We don't think you are too old, either, Mildred. For the girl who keeps right on designing costumes for paper dolls may grow up to be a famous fashion expert some day.

Another reader who submitted several designs is Elaine Donaldson, 729 Fern place northwest. She included hats, scarves and collars in her outfit.

Sketches submitted by Edna E. Davis, 215 Cedar street, Takoma Park, D. C., and J. C. Matthews, 429 Butternut street northwest, are reproduced on this page.

Readers Sketch Frocks for Winnie



Edna E. Davis, 215 Cedar street, Takoma Park, D. C., designed the smart frock at the left for Winnie Winkle. J. C. Matthews, 429 Butternut street northwest, another young artist, thinks Winnie should wear demure clothes, judging from the sketch at the right.

Dr. Hans Kindler Is Great Favorite With Boys and Girls

Dr. Hans Kindler, who will direct the National Symphony Orchestra in four concerts in District high schools under the sponsorship of The Washington Post, is renowned for his ability to present music to children in a manner that delights them. In this photograph he is surrounded by young admirers to whom he presented awards for musical achievement.

Hine Students Present Annual Fall Program

School's Best Talent Gives Plays, Acrobatics, Dances and Minstrel.

Parents and pupils jammed the auditorium of Hine Junior High School Friday night to see Miss Mabel Kennedy's annual fall show. The best talent of the school presented a varied and peppy potpourri consisting of one-act plays, acrobatics, recitations, a violin solo, dances and a minstrel show and the audience howled for more. A special matinee was also given Thursday for the school in general.

The program follows:

Great Caesar
A One Act Play.

George Hayden, Fred Phillips, Jack Collins, Robert Smith, Jean Strohm, Patricia McClendon and Evelyn Shocket.

Acrobatics

Morton Feldman, Harold Steele, Edward Garreson, Robin Bell, Raymond Boyd, Alexander Colevas, Paul Leyer, Paul Myer, Kenneth Wilson, Bond Nander, Cevil Catterfield, Frank Warner, Ellsworth Crawford, Francis Halhma, Jay Hartman, Donald McCarthy, Joseph DeSimone and Ralph Showalter.

Imagination
A One Act Play

Stanley Silverman, Robert Green, Milton Smith, Midlred Myers and Ella Kate Kitchen.

Dancers

Eva Satterfield, Erma Beahm, Naomi Hammer, Marion Zear, Shirley Lazarus, Jean Beautzer, Margaret Quinn, Frances Greenfield, Doris Long, Ida Burns, Audrey Money, Dorothy Nolan and Betty Brown.

Violin Solo

Max Kobre.

Minstrel Show

Percy Hipsley, Robert Bonebrake, Donald Roderick, Wash Williams, Howerton Gyavatt, Robert Grimes, Charles de Lozier, Lorraine Barrick, John Hickman, Jack Lynne, Robert Thomas and Shirley Lazarus.

Recitations

Esther Kessler and Miriam Shockett.

Program to Be Broadcast.

A junior high school musical program will be broadcast from Washington Wednesday at 2:15 p. m., with musical organizations from the Gordon, Alice Deal, Macfarland and Paul Junior High Schools participating under the direction of Dr. E. N. C. Barnes, head of the music department of the Washington Public Schools. Instrumental and vocal numbers will comprise the program, to be broadcast over WRC.

BLACKIE BEAR
BY D. SAM COX

"The Water's Fine," Said Who-Who

That night when Jocko got Billie out of jail was a night to be remembered by more than just the Creek folks. Even Rover Dog would tell anybody, till this day, that curious things happened that night.

When Who-Who Owl started off in front of Rover Dog, he flew just low enough to keep Rover from catching him, but to make him think every minute that he would grab him at the next jump. You know what a great big fellow Who-Who is, and so you needn't be surprised when you hear what he did to Rover Dog. You have also heard how Rover hates to get in cold water. And Who-Who knew the same thing, and so he planned a little ducking for the dog. He kept right on flying low clear across the field, and until he got to the creek, which you will remember runs right close to Mr. Man's field, and that has that deep lake in which Mr. Man goes fishing.

Who-Who flew right toward the lake, and as he got most to it, he began to fly faster, and that made Rover Dog run as fast as he could, and he was running so hard that his feet were in the water before he knew it. When he struck the water, he held himself back as well as he could, trying to stop before he got in too deep. But Who-Who had his plans all made, and while Rover Dog was getting himself stopped from running so fast, Who-Who whirled around and came up right back of Rover and, with that head that is almost as big as Rover's, butted him away out into deep cold water.

Yes, Rover did howl, and he kept right on howling while he was swimming out, and on his way back home. You know it was a cold night in November, and by the time Rover got back home he was shivering so that his barks had worn down to a pretty thin whine that wasn't loud enough to wake Mr. Man nor his wife.

Rover had to pass right by Billie's jail, and he thought he smelled some fresh possum tracks, but possums were not on his mind right then, and I don't think he would have run after one if he had seen him. The only thing that seemed worth having right then was his good bed, and when he got in it and found that it hadn't even gotten cold since he left it, he certainly did snuggle down in that straw. My, my, how much better it felt than cold water in the lake.

Prizes Awarded By Junior Post

"Apple Mary" Holds Her Popularity; New Contest Coming.

Hundreds of readers of The Junior Post colored the picture of "Apple Mary" and her push cart, making this contest a huge success. The judges did not mind the extra work, but they hope that boys and girls who did not win will not be too disappointed. It was fun coloring the picture, wasn't it? And you can be very sure that the judges enjoyed your contribution, even though it did not win a prize, for the work on all of them was excellent.

Now for the winners in the older age group:

Frances Wertlieb, 1001 C street southeast, wins the $1 prize.

Boxes of crayons are awarded to the following:

Evelyn Callan, 4512 Stanford street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Raymond Wilt, Lucketts, Va.

Ashley Beach, 216 North Patrick street, Alexandria, Va.

Dorothy Frohlick, Landover, Md.

Jean McIntyre, 2013 New Hampshire avenue.

Louise Layman, Clinton, Md.

In the younger group, the following prizes have been awarded:

George K. Tucker, 112 Virginia avenue, Alexandria, Va., $1 in cash.

Boxes of crayons go to the following girls:

Jacquelin Henderson, 1212 Oates street northeast.

Anne Carey, 2659 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Lois Gannon, 1756 Lamont street.

Janice Verne Bradshaw, 1220 Glen Ross road, Silver Spring, Md.

Virginia Lewis, 4739 Thirteenth street northwest.

The winners of the second "Apple Mary" contest, which was the picture of this dear old lady and her grandson, Dennie, will be announced next Sunday. Meanwhile, we hope you are enjoying this new comic strip every day in The Post.

We have no coloring contest this week because we are busy planning big news for next week. This will be a new and different kind of contest for boys and girls of all ages, and such exciting prizes as you rarely saw offered in a contest before. Watch this page next Sunday for the announcement of a contest that every reader of The Junior Post will want to enter.

The Mocking Bird.

The mocking bird sings his song,
As he flies along.
As he makes his flight
He's a pretty sight.
He sits in a tree
As he sings to me.
The mocking bird is a joy to all.
He mocks the birds with his mimic
call.

HAROLD HAUN (age 13)
704 F street northeast.

Dewdrop Diamonds.

I love the lovely garden with its
flowers gay and bright,
I love the whispering fountains in
the early morning light,
But most of all my eyes will seek
dew diamonds in the green,
And I think of all the happy days
dew diamonds I have seen.
Perhaps 'tis only just a dream,
That to me they diamonds seem,
The flowers all just shake their
heads in their quaint wise way.
"Yes here dewdrop diamonds," they
nod their heads and say.

RUTH FISCHER (age 13).
14616 Armin avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.

Girl Reserve Council Leader To Be Elected

Heads of Clubs in Junior High Schools to Meet Wednesday.

Presidents of Girl Reserve clubs in the city's junior high schools will meet at the headquarters at the Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K street northwest Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. to elect a council president.

The council, composed of the presidents of each junior high school units, comprises the following:

Mercy Tipping, John Quincy Adams; June Green and Patricia May, Bethesda-Chevy Chase; Ruth Harris, Alice Deal; Anna Belle Ballard, Eliot; Henrietta Corbin, Friendship House; Wilma Robey, Hine; Jean Shaffer, McFarland; Grace Durrer, Rosemary Crofut and Frances Kennard, Powell; Doris Wood and Ann Cook, Stuart; Jane Adams, Taft; Dora Oddsson, Washington and Lee; and Mary Elizabeth Smith, Woodside. Officers at Gordan and Paul Junior High Schools have not yet been elected.

Following the election of a president, music chairmen of each club will meet with Miss Helen Middleton, chairman, to receive special training in song leadership.

Music chairmen include:

Gloria Smith, John Quincy Adams; Mildred Haydon and Jean Hambleton, Bethesda-Chevy Chase; Nancy Early, Alice Deal; Thelma Brown, Eliot; Bessie Pumphries, Friendship House; Elizabeth Arneson, Hine; Rose Hanley and Elaine St. Clair, Jefferson; Gloria Ochsensieter, McFarland; Lidia Brizzi, Leigh Goodman and Joan Johnson, Powell; Hazel Crowley, Stuart; Olive Jane Miller, Taft; Doris Kanode, Washington and Lee; and Jean McCandlish, Woodside. Chairmen at Gordon and Paul Junior High Schools have not been selected.

Mexican Toy Display.

Several Junior Post readers have written to inquire whether the Mexican toys pictured in this section last week are on display in Washington. They are part of a showing of toys, not only from Mexico but from other foreign lands, sent to a shop in this city. The name of the shop can be obtained by writing the editor of The Junior Post.

Hine Students Present One-Act Play

Post Staff Photo.

A tense scene from "Imagination," presented by the Senior Dramatic Club of Hine Junior High School, under the direction of Miss Marie E. Wolcott, on a program of one-act plays given at the school Friday evening. Left to right are Mildred Myers, Stanley Silverman, Milton Smith, Ella Kate Kitchens and Robert Green.

Girls Adjudged Best Students In Debate at Paul School

Speakers From Business Houses Will Explain Systems Used in Their Offices to Members of Commercial Club.

Boys are no better students than girls in the minds of Miss Amiss' 9-B2 section at Paul Junior High School.

Two debating teams of the class met recently to discuss the question, "Resolved: That boys are better students than girls," and after 20 minutes of give-and-take the class voted that the negative team had won.

Mary Lynn Irwin and Jack Risdon presented the negative side of the question, while Webster Hurley, Andrew Mandjuris and George Wannall upheld the affirmative.

New officers of the Commercial Club are planning to study commercial plants in operation in the city, and the organization's adviser, Miss Dauphin, is scheduling speakers from business houses in Washington to explain the systems used in their offices.

Officers directing the activities are Jane Davis, president; Margaret Rickard, vice president; Velma Wilson, secretary; Geneva Freedman, treasurer, and Rosa Robbins, reporter.

Three teams, headed by Mildred Robinson, Alice Larnach and Burnette Balderson will compete in a contest to provide the club with the most interesting program at its meetings during the year.

Stamp Club Elects.

The Paul Stamp Club has gotten off to a good start with more members than can be cared for conveniently. Elections held recently resulted in the following officers, chosen from last year's membership:

Morton Harmel, president; William Clark, vice president; William Simpson, secretary; Wallace Magathan, sergeant at arms, and Andrew Mandjuris, stamp auctioneer.

Mr. Combs, faculty adviser succeeding Miss Thomas, is being assisted by Mr. Whitney and Mr. Kunze, of the faculty.

Officers of the Dramatic Club for the school year are Tom Webster, president; Nellie Hiser, vice president; Edna Witte, secretary; Billy Rogers, treasurer, and Billy Jones, reporter.

Mrs. Diermier's 9A1 class, winners of the first P.-T. A. meeting contest, have been awarded a party, plans for which are being made.

Election Results.

Election results announced recently:

8A6—Chlora Shearer, president; Robert Turner, vice president; Doris Burch, secretary; Fred Smith and Elizabeth Young, sergeants at arms; Mary Shearer, Paul Pry, reporters; Dorothy Miller and Jimmy Stevens, student council.

7A2—Pauline Hurley, president; Earl Wood, vice president; secretary and treasurer to be announced later; Walter Bentler, student council, and Phyllis D. Wickey, business manager.

7A3—Robert Bateman, president; Dolores Spain, vice president; Maryane Snyder, secretary; Thomas Howard, treasurer, and Richard Jones, student council.

7A4—Betty Rowley, president; Lawrence Barnes, vice president; Louis Pappas, secretary; Janet Welty, treasurer; Doris Barbour and Robert Herrman, student council, and Martha Henshaw and Jimmy Moore, business managers.

7A5—Ruby Harding, president; Emma Besore, vice president; Harriet Burton, secretary; Jean Gray, treasurer; Harold Davies and Jean Golden, student council, and Jean Gray and William Wood, business managers.

7A6—John McCall, president; Richard Daley, vice president; Dorothy Adamson, secretary-treasurer; Writner Hostetter and Gertrude Baua, student council; Billy Staples, business manager, and Robert O'Neale, Paul Pry, reporter.

Adele Horshfield has been appointed Red Cross representative for 7B4, while Marie Louise Ralph, 7B2, has been elected president of the Girl Reserves.

Reporters contributing school news: Robert O'Neale, Andrew Mandjuris, Harriet Burton, Janet Welty, Dolores Spain, Pauline Hurley and George Wannall.

SCHOOL BOY PATROL

Hubbard.

Captain, Stephen Adams; lieutenant, Carl Almquist; lieutenant, Leonard Citrenbaum; lieutenant, Pasquale Icangelo.

Patrol—Wallace Allison, Samuel Argent, Bart Bannar, Nino Briscusio, Norman Burka, Leonard Cohen, Jack Freeman, Bernard Glascock, Charles Grice, Willard Hubbard, Joe Icangelo, Billy Lake, Aaron Miller, Robert Miller, Billy Money, Joe Murphy, Ralph Nairn, Charles Pearce, Roger Richards, Carlton Richardson, Thomas Ruggieri, Robert Schmidt, Robert Schroeder, Herman Schroeder, Edwin Seebold, Billy Shears, Earl Swann, Bobby Talks, Jack Throckmorton, Donald Turkal, Robert Vernon and Frank Wollard.

Powell.

Captain, Leroy Owens; first lieutenant, Gilbert Illch; second lieutenant, Martin Shapiro.

Patrol—Lyle Wyman, Howard Garfinkle, Fred Arner, Nathan Ehrlich, Herbert Cohn, Robert Arner, Martin Goldberg, William Klebold, Sidney Wolfe, Amiel Franke, Mahlon Dewey, Maddox Johnston, William Horton, Jimmie Collis, Ned Clarke, Jay Shapiro, John Horne and Robert Kershenbaum.

Raymond.

Captain, Richard Wainwright; first lieutenant, Robert Tritt; second lieutenant, Homer Bowie; third lieutenant, Gus Pratico.

Patrol—Edward Beasley, Joe Brunifield, Robert Carragher, William Craven, Robert Ellis, Thomas Foley, Samuel Gordon, Daniel Gordon, Carleton Gibson, Marvin Hershey, William Hall, George Huntress, Arthur Kamm, Emil Jettmar, Louis Lapatin, Morris Manchester, Paul McCawley, Frank McKenzie, Emilio Petrone, Wayne Smith, Raymond Streecks, David Stutman, Robert Fitzgerald, Mark Waldron, Gordon McPherson, Robert Millar, Louis Fiora, Raymond Via, William McDonald, Jesse Lee, John Brooke, Donald Carter and William Smith.

Shepherd.

Captain, Ben Fisher; first lieutenant, Hunter Sneed; second lieutenant, Frank Hurley.

Patrol—Stephen Early, John Mains, Norman Good, Marshall Rose, La Fayette Aldrich, Wells Drumwright, Robert Dilloway, Harry Mercier, Kenneth Crippen, Robert Finlay, Richard Cobb, Robert Wright, Alfred Richmond, Fleet Hughlett, James Hinton, Clarkson Sherwood, Mitchell Hanson, Davis Belt and Charles Schneider.

Takoma.

Capt. James Hare, First Lieut. Robert Hamilton, Second Lieut. William Dart.

Patrol—Walter Adamson, Robert Crandall, Robert Carey, John Davis, Henry Harman, John Hollowell, Donald Hawthorne, Quentin Kurz, Roy Koenig, Morris Lowman, Irwin Lust, Vincent Pizzi, Milton Reppert, Robert Swenarton, Horace Siegler, Richard St. John, Tom Vaughn, Joseph Welsh and Samuel Webb.

Truesdell.

Capt. Jack Lindsay, First Lieut. Irving Levine, Second Lieut. Philip Nicholson.

Patrol—Harry Hershell, Robert Arbuthnot, Arthur Cochel, Robert Jacobs, Carleton Smallwood, Harvey Jacobs, Fred Jennings, Forrest Roberts, William Kuenstle, Albert Altemus, Richard Stakes, Dudley Gardner, Robert Vernier, Murray Akum, Henry Weeks, Owen Cameron, Carl Marks, Sam Houston and Norman Suthard.

West.

Capt. Erwin Hecker, First Lieut. Fred Wheeler, Second Lieut. Thomas Ward.

Patrol—Troop A, Edward Bennett, Anthony Carchedi, William De Marco, Ralph Kennedy, Marvin Kogard, Bernard Kolker, Bernard Lipshitch, Louis Strickland, Peter Turner, John Wyman, Robert Zeldner, Theodore Ruhoff and James Warren; Troop B, Robert Fielding, leader; Walter Coon, George Jackson, Raymond McAlives, Earl Mulitz, William Prosser, Aaron Weisenberg, Wilford Hayes, John Ballinger and Jack Hankla.

Whittier.

Capt. Jack Sartz, First Lieut. Leonard Bowen, Second Lieut. Robert Davison.

Patrol—John Bell, Russell Fredericks, Donald Spiker, Bernard Shankman, Charles Columbus, Ralph Deltufo, Jack Fanfani, Robert McConnell, Walter Allen, Jack Jennings, Tom Bailey, Clarke Patterson, Donald Baker, Richard Roethe, Guy Cogswell, William Rouse, Stoddard Wetsell and Bobby Heikel.

Bunker Hill.

Capt. James Jeffrey, Lieut. Robert Barringer.

Patrol—John Hunt, Jack O'Connor, John Fegan, Robert Primm, Norman Brown and Harvey Humphrey.

Burroughs.

Capt. Arthur Newsome, Lieut. Hugh Easter, Lieut. George Dudley.

Patrol—Jack Haske, Harry Williams, Jack Walsh, Ray Hart, Elwood Robinson, Eugene Cecil, Billy Tauberschmid, Darrell Jones, Ray Borland, Jimmy Bowen, Benjamin Droney and Charles Norris.

Henry.

Capt. Bert Schneider, Lieut. Francis King, Lieut. Constantino Chialastri.

Patrol—Irving Moerman, Aristotle Roumel, Charles Reeves, Jack Wise, Leonard Faina, Cody Crotts, Charles Kekeris, Irving Baron, Martin Green, Ralph Garner, William Koperwas, Oscar Silverstein, Henry King, Thomas Russ, Raymond Vakana, Herbert Soroka, Michael Goldberg and Edwin Herring.

Park View.

Capt. Joseph Brown, Lieut. Milton Raport, Lieut. Eugene Ferguson.

Patrol—Glenn Bean, James Berkowitz, Harold Bradshaw, Richard Bray, Norman Brody, William Dixon, Raymond Ehrlich, Harold Fritter, Herbert Friedlander, Frank George, Daniel Henkin, Benjamin Herson, Raymond Hiser, Herbert Lafsky, Morris Levy, Irving Lieberman, Leonard Lipschultz, Thornton Marth, Robert Milby, Morton Miller, Elson Mortimer, Eugene Peck, Ross Porter, John Raun, Peter Smith, Charles Santaiti, Bernard Tauber, Louis Vagnoni, Richard Wells, John Williams, Sydney Wohl, Russell Yarwell, David Zarin and Leo Adler.

Powell Junior High.

Capt. William Carl, Lieut. Roger Battley, Lieut. Irving Tart.

Patrol—Marion Coffey, Myron Eanes, Jack White, Samuel Butler, Harry Carr, Billy Lemley, Billy Langston, Sol Breeskin, Thomas Strohecker, Charles Thompson, Bill Turner, Billy Graber, Robert Butler, Dwight Curtiss, Owen Hefflin, Richard Tucker, Jack Breeskin, Gordon Kirjassoff, Albert Hughes, George Hendrick and Joseph Cohen.

BOYS AND GIRLS
Earn Xmas Money
Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us $3.00 and keep $2.00. No work—just fun! Extra present given for promptness.
ST. NICHOLAS SEAL CO.
Dept. 787 W. P. Brooklyn, N. Y.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
November 11, 1934

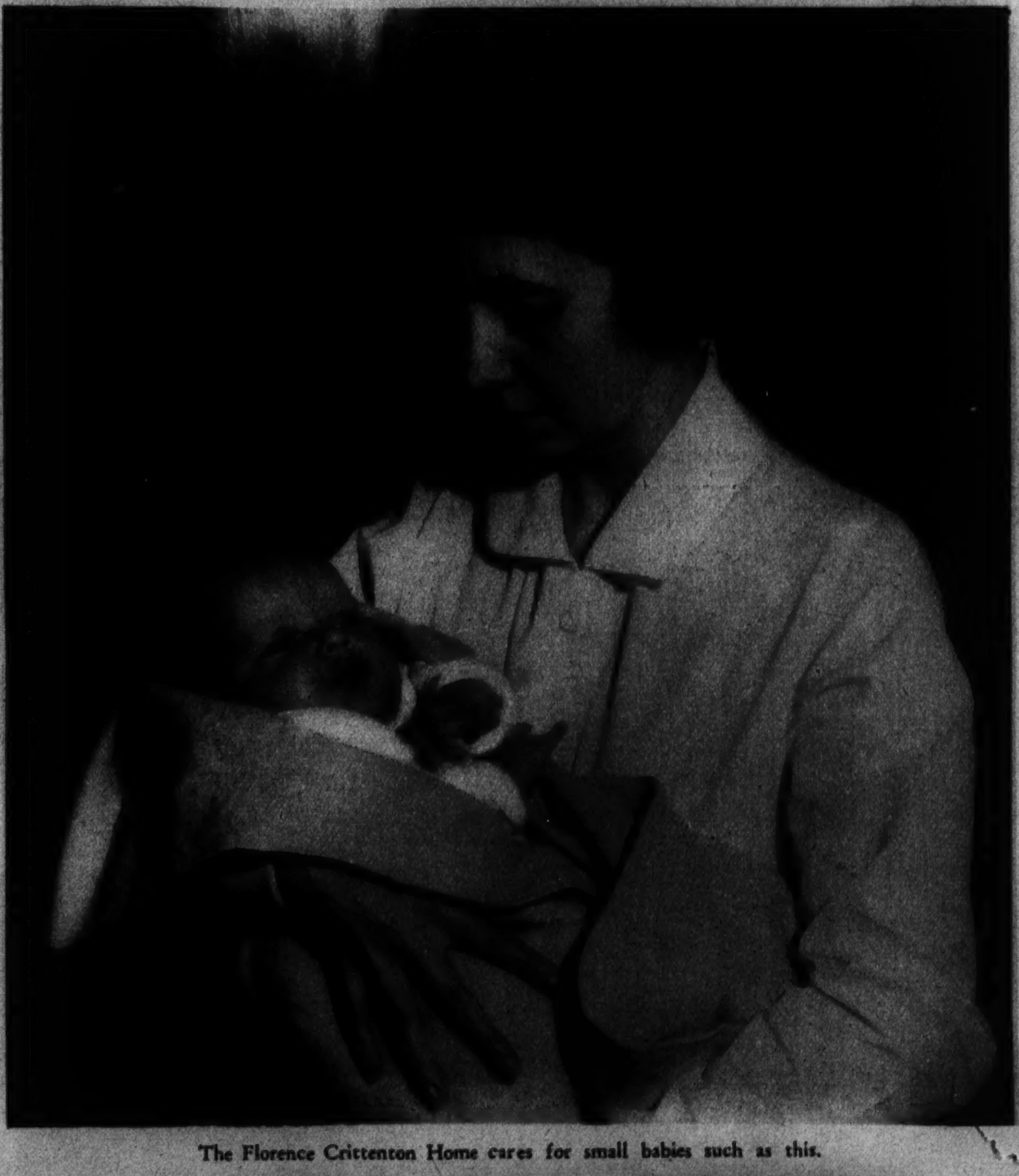
This little girl at the Children's Hospital remains happy although her small body has been encased in a plaster cast almost a year.

The Neighborhood House takes an active part in training children of the community to help themselves and to help others.

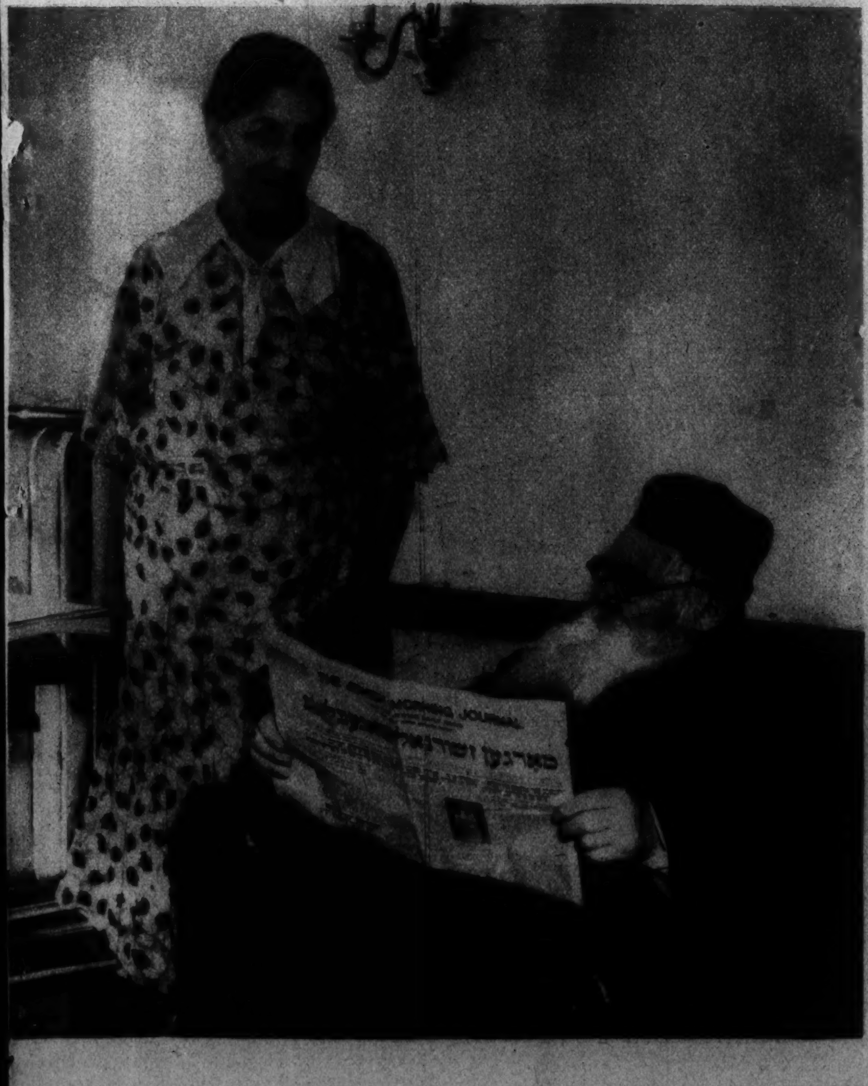
They Are in Need of Your Help

The very young, the very old, the blind and the crippled, pictured on this page, are among those who will benefit by your contribution to the Community Chest.

A member of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society helps a young mother to give her baby proper attention.



The Florence Crittenton Home cares for small babies such as this.



(Left)
The Hebrew Home for the Aged provides a dwelling for these and others like them in which to spend their declining years happily and comfortably

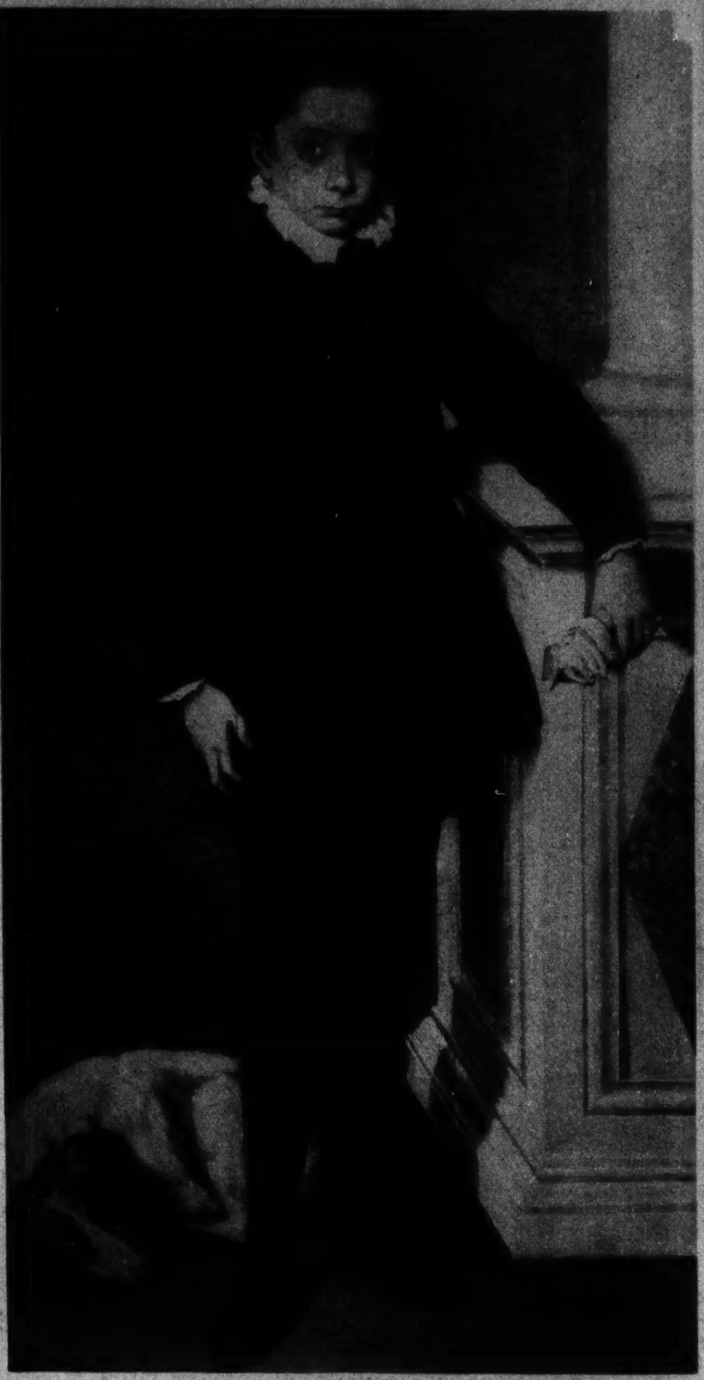
(Right)
Many blind men and women of Washington are able to partially support themselves through the work of the Columbia Polytechnic Institute. The repair of chair seats is only one of the many occupations open to them.

All photos by Harry Goodwin, Post staff.

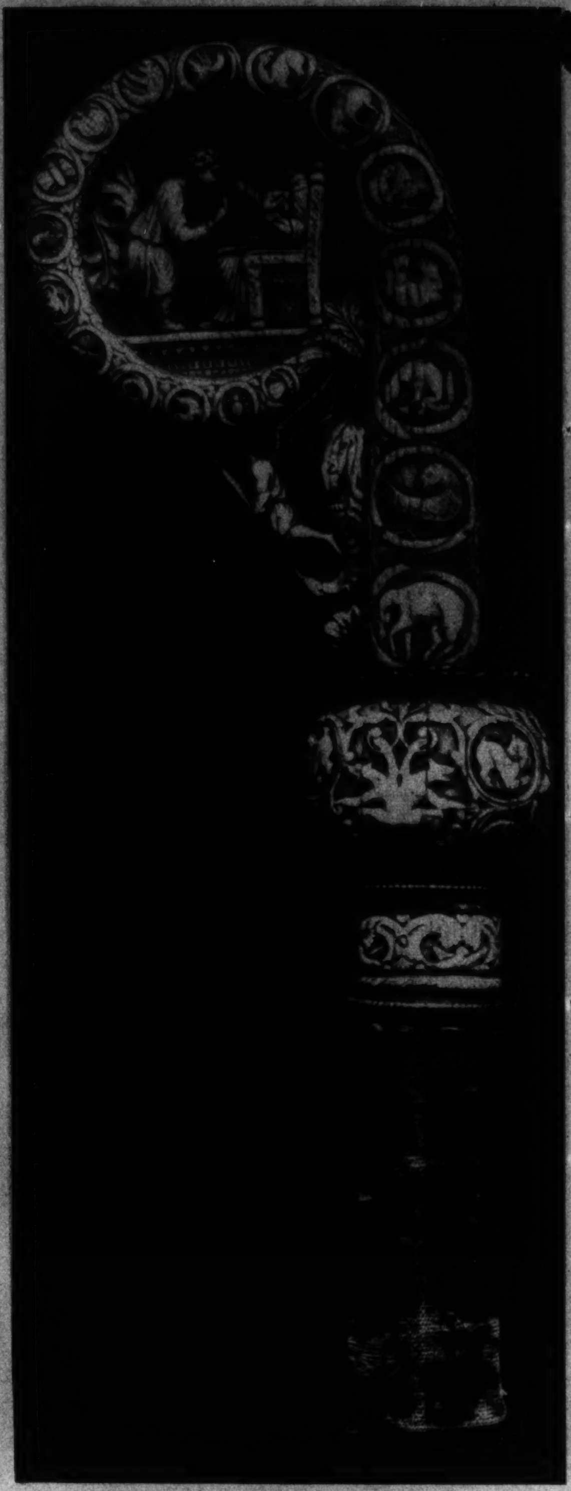
THE nationally known Walters Art Gallery, in Baltimore, was reopened this month after being closed since June for remodeling, redecoration and the installation of new collections. The gallery building, the Walters home and 243 cases of art treasures were left to the City of Baltimore by Henry Walters, who died November 30, 1931. On this page are four of the works of art now on exhibit at the gallery.

FIGURES OF MAN AND WIFE of the New Kingdom in the hall of art of the Egyptian dynasties at the Walters Gallery.

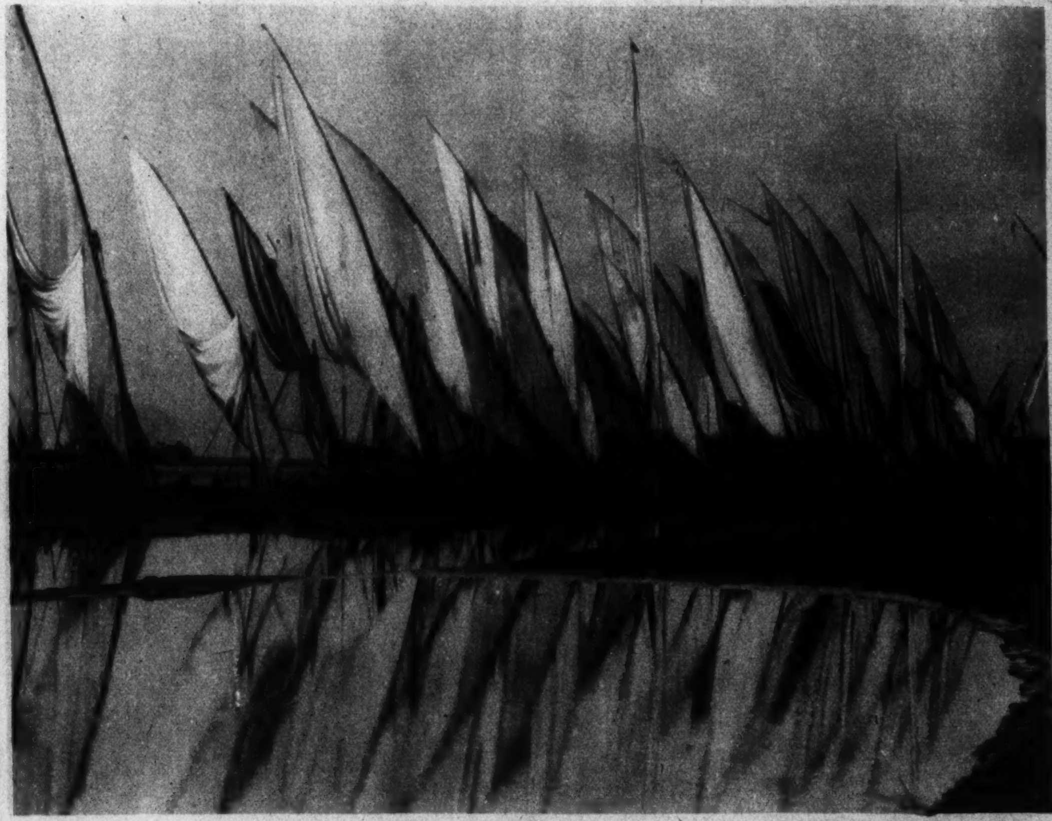
RARE POLYCHROMED STUCCO EFFIGY of a Persian warrior of the thirteenth or fourteenth century. Walters Gallery.



"PORTRAIT OF A YOUNG MAN WITH A DOG," by Maroni. An important exhibit in the salon of sixteenth century oil paintings at the Walters Gallery.



ORNATELY CARVED IVORY HANDLE in the twelfth century German Romanesque collection of the Walters Gallery.



Associated Press Photo.

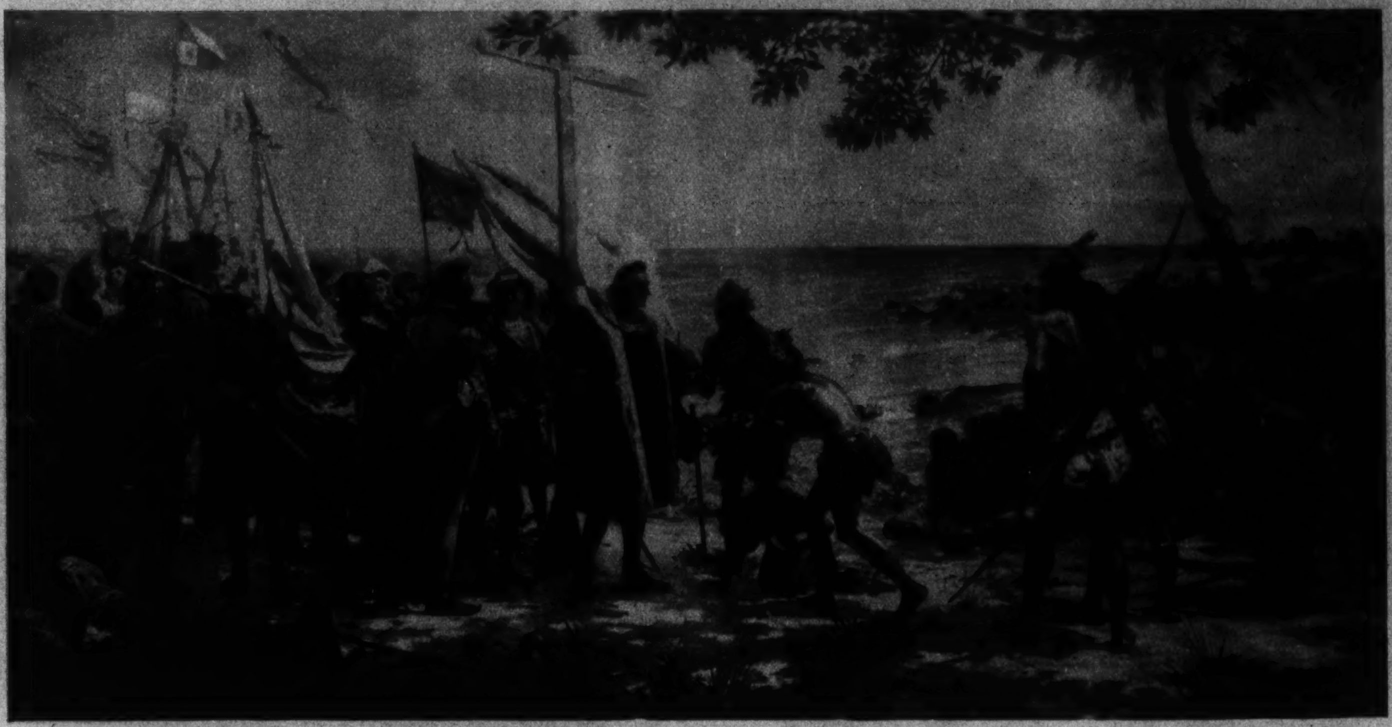
SAILS ON THE NILE, as they appeared 2,000 years ago, and as they appear today. This photograph was taken near Cairo not long ago.

Two recent paintings by Alexis B. Many, of Washington, among those now on exhibition at the Art League, Washington. Above, "Mexican Morning;" at left, "Mountain Chapel, Mexico."

THE PAGEANT OF AMERICA

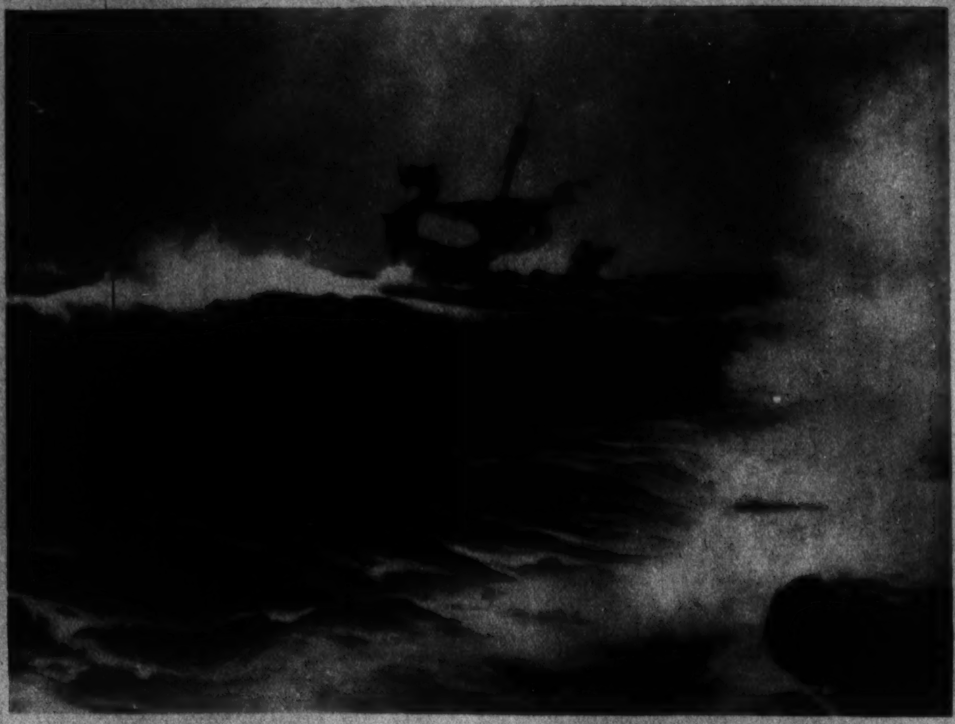
Across the "Sea of Darkness" Lies the Greatest Landfall of History.

Prepared from the unique collection of pictorial Americana made by the Yale University Press, this page of pictures is the first of a series to be presented by The Washington Post. It reveals vividly and authentically the adventure, romance, suffering and genius that marked the growth of that portion of the New World which became the United States of America.



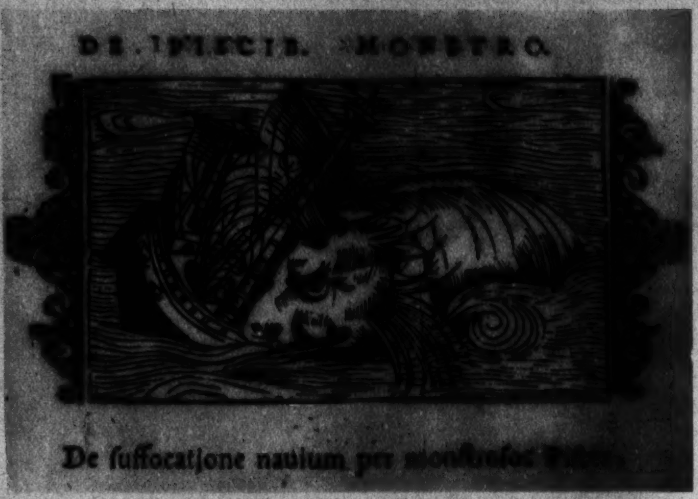
From the painting by Jose Garnelo y Alda. Madrid.

ON October 12, 1492, the greatest landfall in history took place. Some 90 men, hearing the cry: "Come with us . . . you will find the houses with roofs of gold and you will return rich and prosperous!" sail Christopher Columbus' three ships across "The Sea of Darkness" to what is now generally identified as Watling Island of the Bahama group.

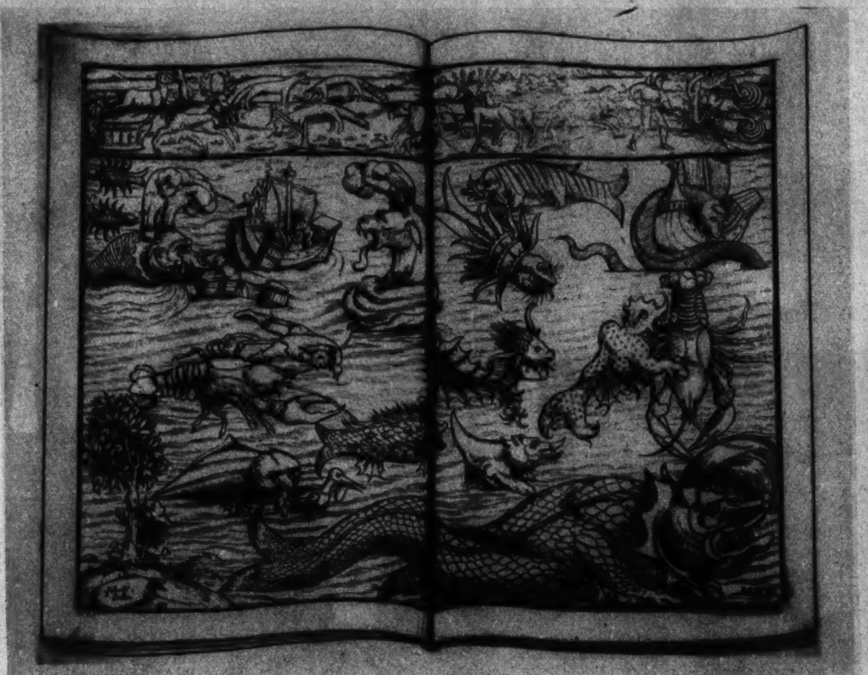


From the painting, owned by Herr Wittig, Prague, by H. R. M. Hendrich.

THE Icelandic Sagas have Leif Ericsson, young Viking, as the first European to set foot on this continent. In the year 999, he is supposed to have started out in such a ship as is pictured here for Greenland to introduce Christianity there. Giant winds took hold of his slender craft and blew it not to Greenland, but to a new land—Vinland.

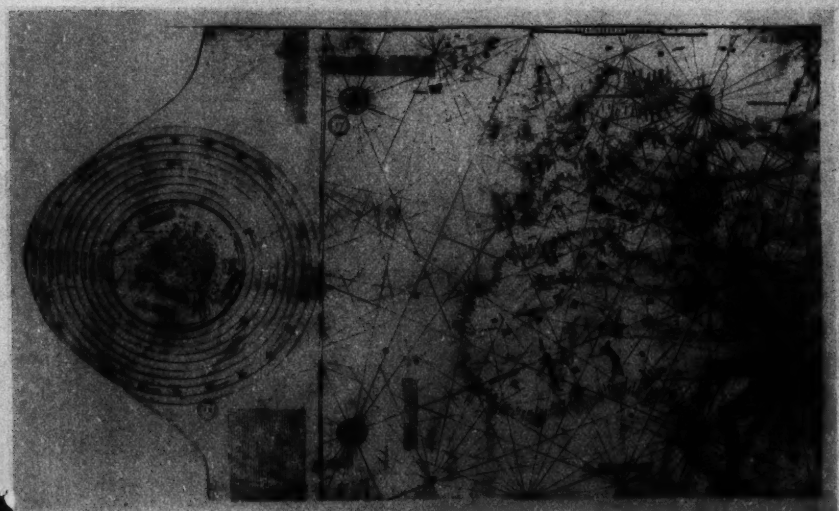


From Olaus Magnus, Historia de Gentibus Septentrirnalibus, Rome, 1555

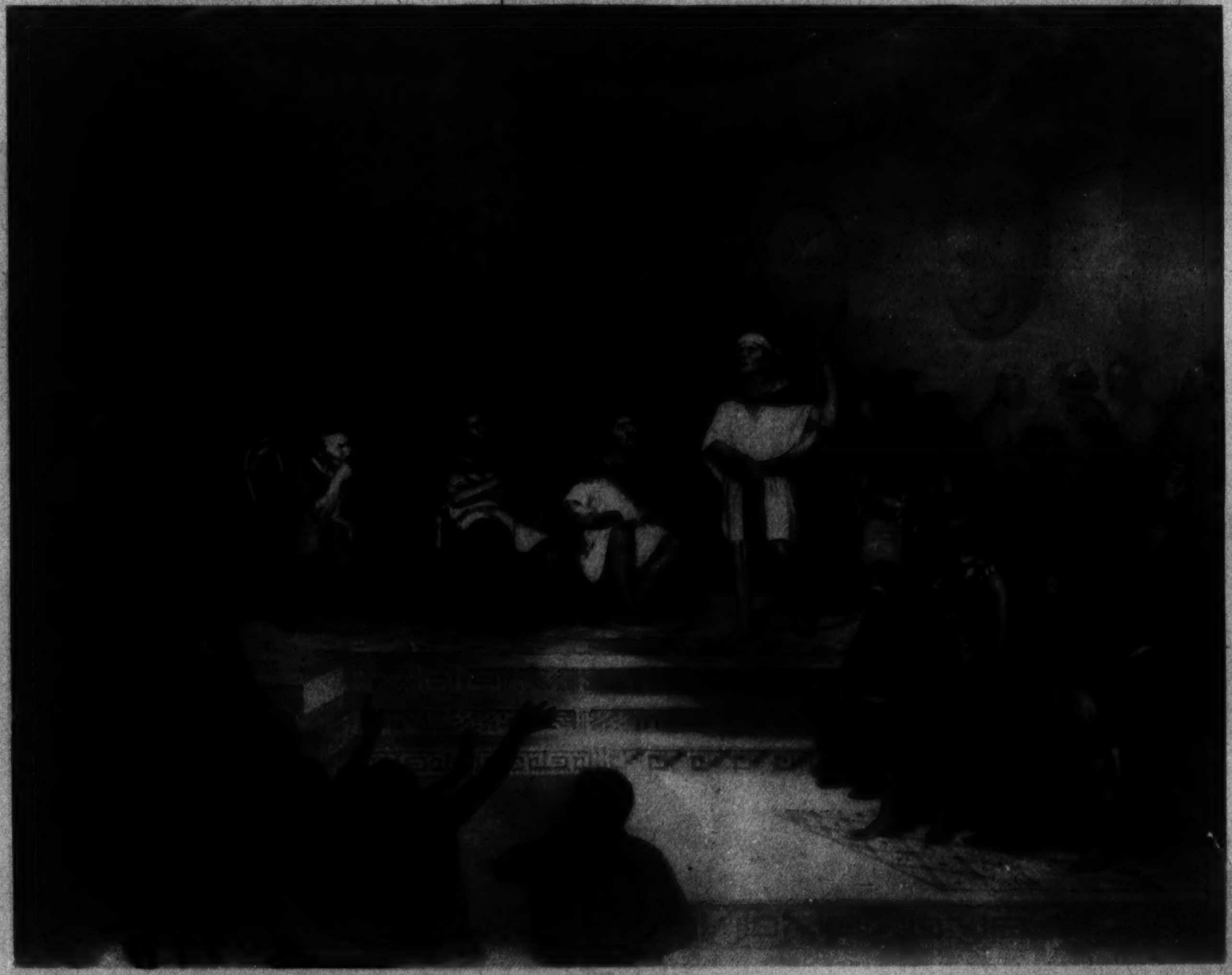


From Sebastian Munster, Cosmographine Universalis, Basil, 1544.

AS late as the middle of the 16th Century, the Atlantic Ocean was popularly considered a "Sea of Darkness," the home of weird monsters which dragged down ships.

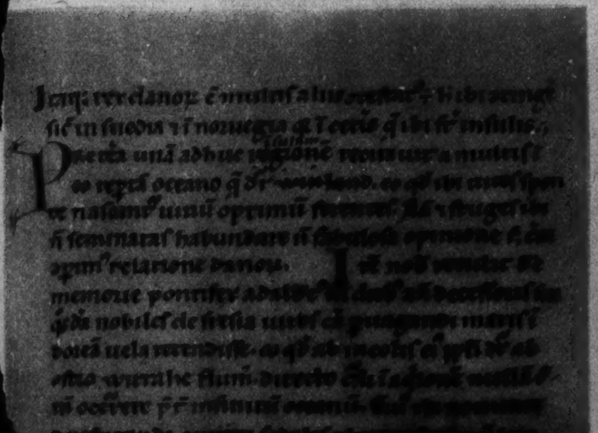


IN 1924 there was brought to light in the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris this old map drawn on calfskin and still showing the vivid red, blue and green of the colors when first applied. M. Charles de la Ronciere, the distinguished director of documents in the library, has dated the map between 1448 and 1493. He believes that the evidence in the map proves it to be the chart that Columbus showed the Spanish sovereigns.



From the painting by Rodrigo Gutierrez in the San Carlos Academy of Fine Arts, Mexico City.

IN the South, Indian life passed the boundary into civilization. Here is shown the room in Montezuma's vast palace where the Aztec Senate, consisting of the nobles of the land, met. Here the judges held the Supreme Court of the land for other cities had their lower courts.



From Adam of Bremen's MS., Eleventh Century in the Staats Bibliothek, Vienna.

THE first written reference (fourth line below) to this new world appears in a manuscript by Adam, of Bremen, great historian and geographer of the eleventh century.

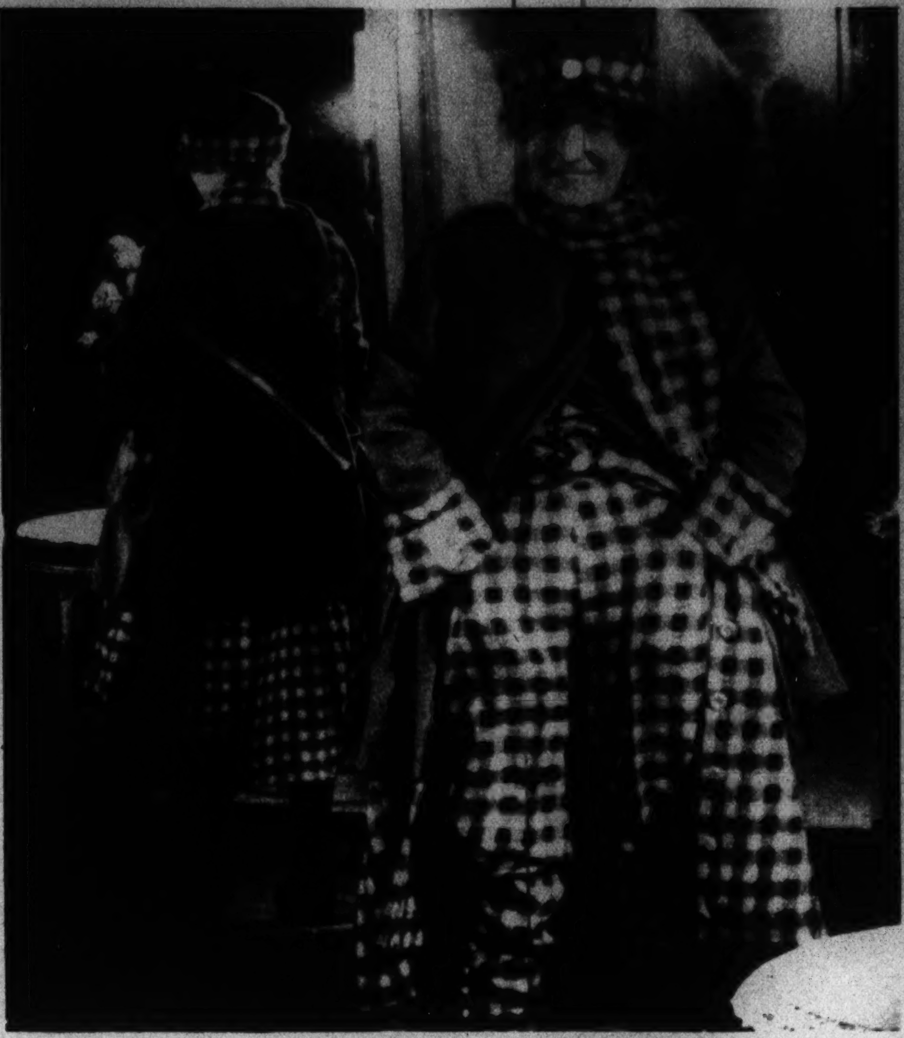
From North American Indian Portfolio, London, after the drawing by George Catlin.

This picture, showing how Indians, concealed under wolf skins, crept close to their prey, illustrates graphically the Red Man's failure as a human being.

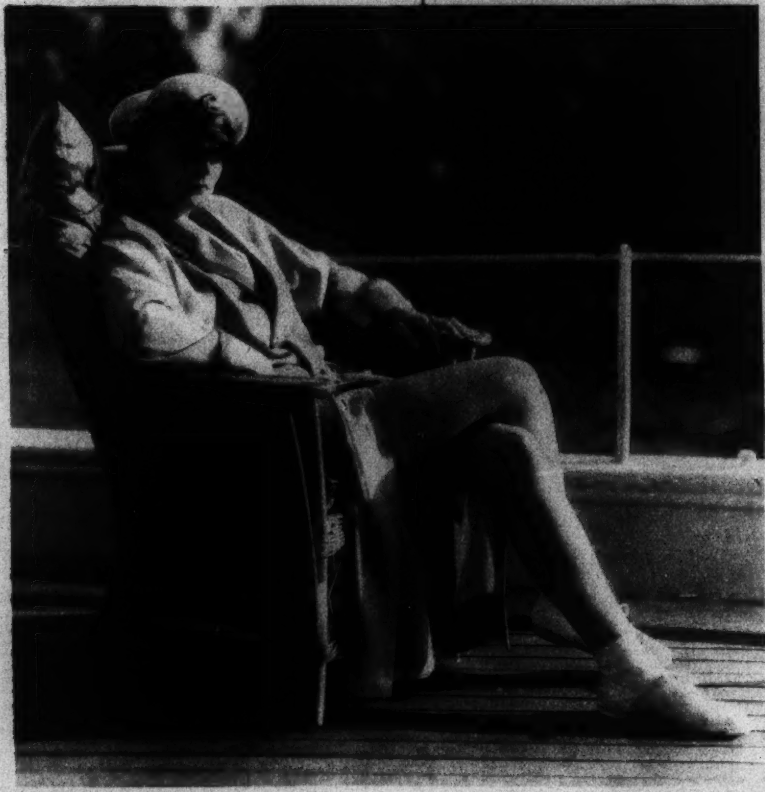
From an original in the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

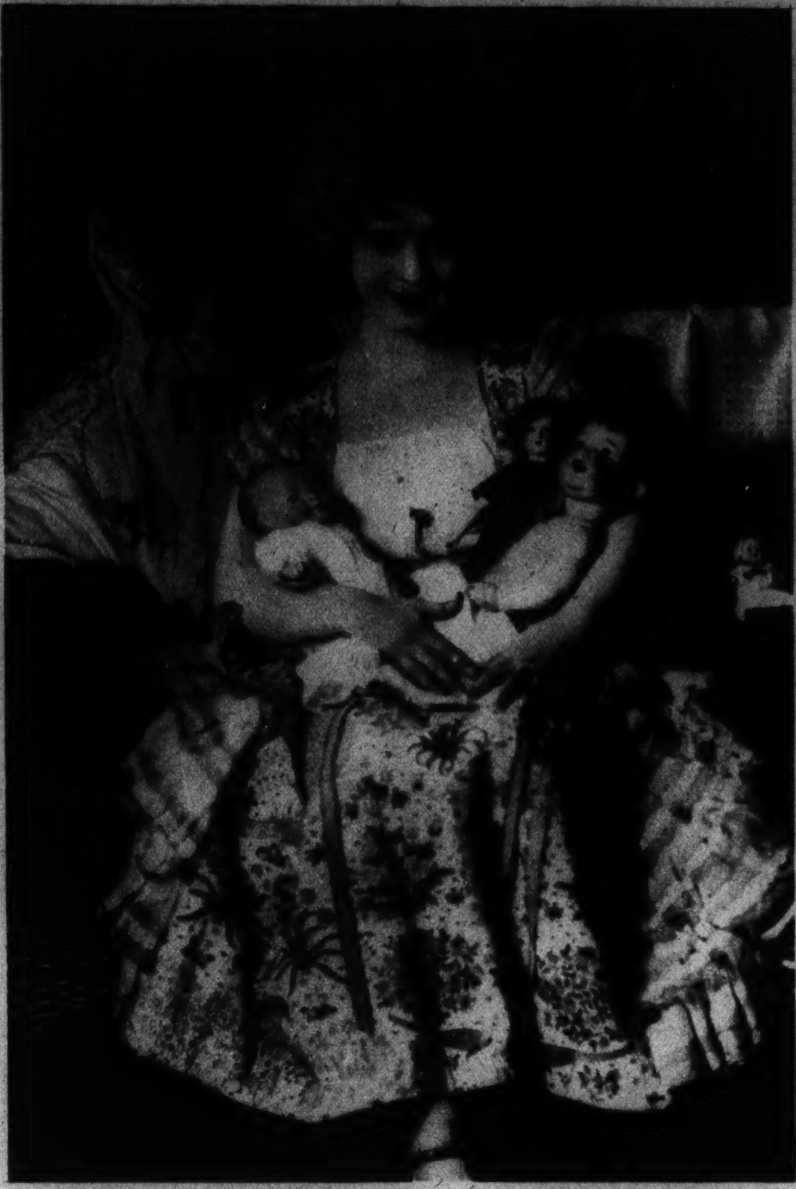
THE Mayas and Aztecs had a written language. But the Peruvian Indians, farther south, kept their records with knotted cords, known as the *quipus*. The number and size of the knots, the color of the strings, all had meanings and preserved the history of the tribe.

"HOLLYWOOD"—Stars of the Films as They USED TO BE

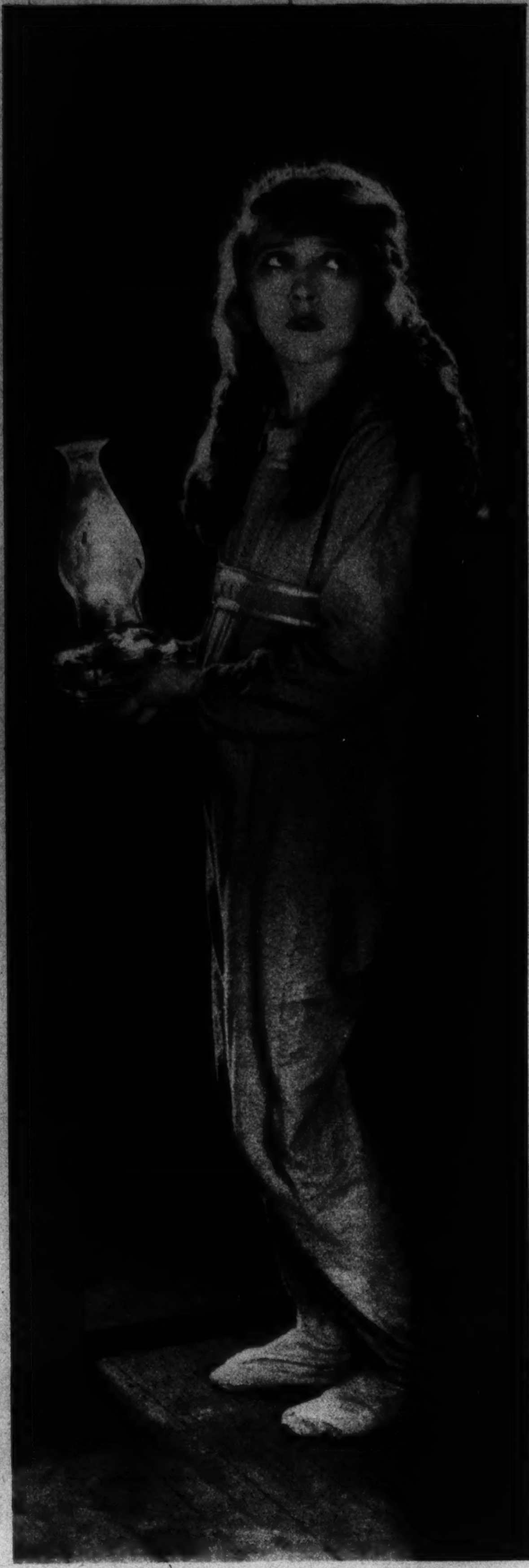


FROM SWEDEN TO CALIFORNIA. Greta Garbo (above) supplied a comedy touch for a Stockholm department store's advertising film in 1921; below, a publicity photo taken several years ago in Hollywood.

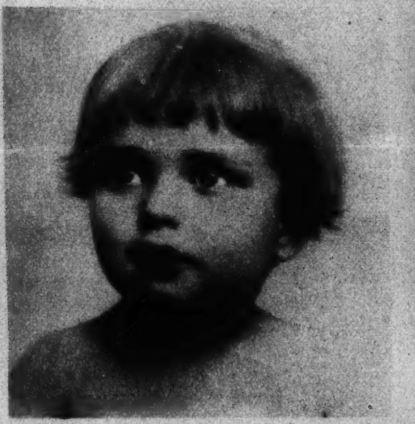


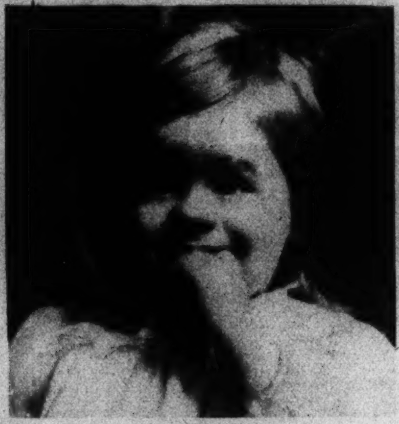


TEN YEARS AGO, a shy little girl named Sally Rand collected dolls as a hobby. Today, her preference is for fans.



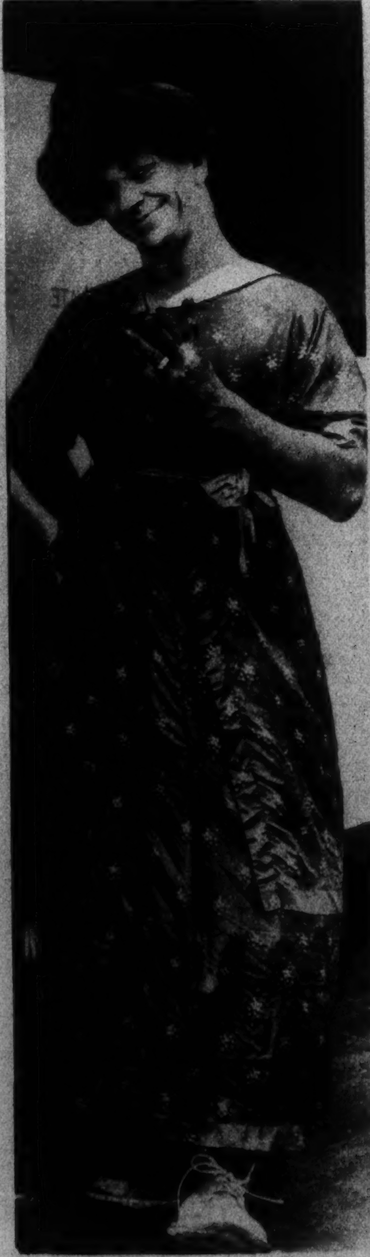
THE FAMOUS CURLS which gained for Mary Pickford the title of "America's Sweetheart." She caused a national sensation when she had them cut off in 1928.

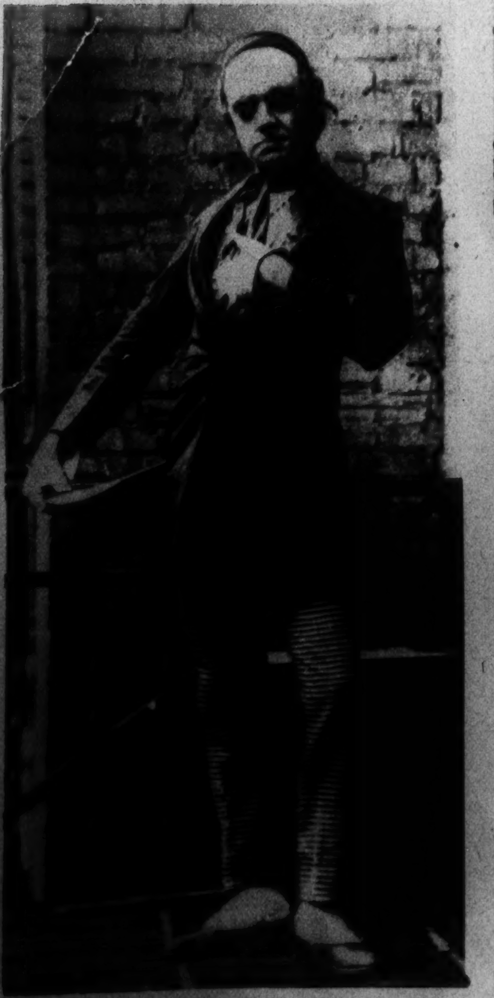


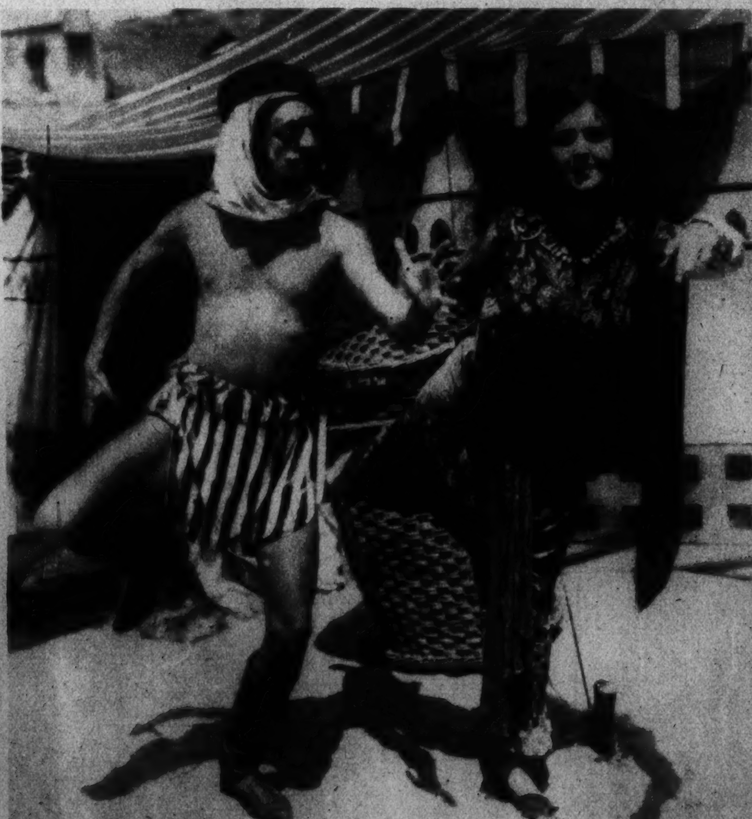


FROM THE FAMILY ALBUMS. Mae West (above) and Hubert Prior (Rudy) Vallee (above right.)

(Right)
TWENTY YEARS AGO, as Wallace Beery appeared in his first picture as a Swedish servant girl.







WILLIAM POWELL was having a hard time being an actor 20 years ago. To the left, a photo during his early stage days, and above, one of his first screen publicity photos.

ANOTHER page of Hollywood photographs—pictures which will never be seen on any screen—will appear in this section of The Washington Post next Sunday.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

What Is Your Face Worth?

Do not experiment . . . The best is the quickest and cheapest. Impossible cases are now possible with our ten-needle method. Consult our Bacteriologist.

hair gone forever
ELECTROLYSIS

H. DILLON, INC.
1010 Conn. ave. NA. 8770-8795.

PLEASE CLIP FOR REFERENCE
32nd YEAR
SCHEETZE'S
New Prices
To Meet
New Conditions

SHAMPOOS:	
Short Hair	50c
Long Hair	75c
Extra Heavy Hair	$1.00
HOT OIL TREATMENTS:	
Short Hair	$1.25
Long Hair, Extra Heavy	1.50
FINGER WAVES	75c
With Shampoo, Short Bob	$1.00
With Shampoo, Long Bob	1.25
With Shampoo, Long Hair	1.50
MARCEL AND SHAMPOO:	
Short Hair	$1.25
Long, Extra Heavy	1.50
MANICURES	50c
By appointment	75c
SCALP TREATMENT	$1.50
(12 for $15.00) (6 for $8.00)	
FACIAL TREATMENTS	$1.50
(12 for $15.00) (6 for $8.00)	
½ hr. Facial without Electricity	1.00
ELECTROLYSIS TREATMENT	$3.50

Maintaining the Best Service
MARGARET E. SCHEETZE
Skin and Scalp Specialist
1145 Conn. Ave. Ph.: NA. 4318

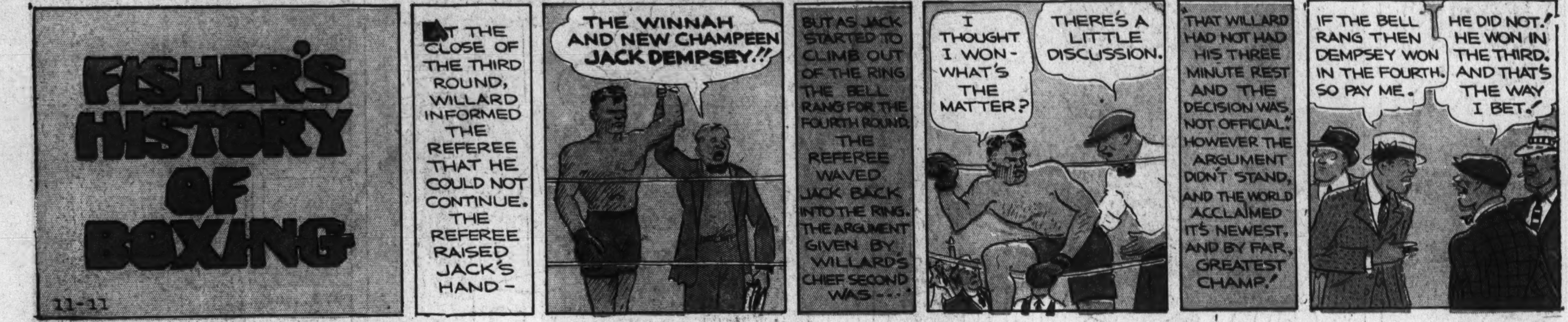
EXQUISITE PORTRAITS FOR CHRISTMAS

As Low as
$15
The Dozen

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD
1230 Connecticut Avenue Telephone District 4488

The Washington Post

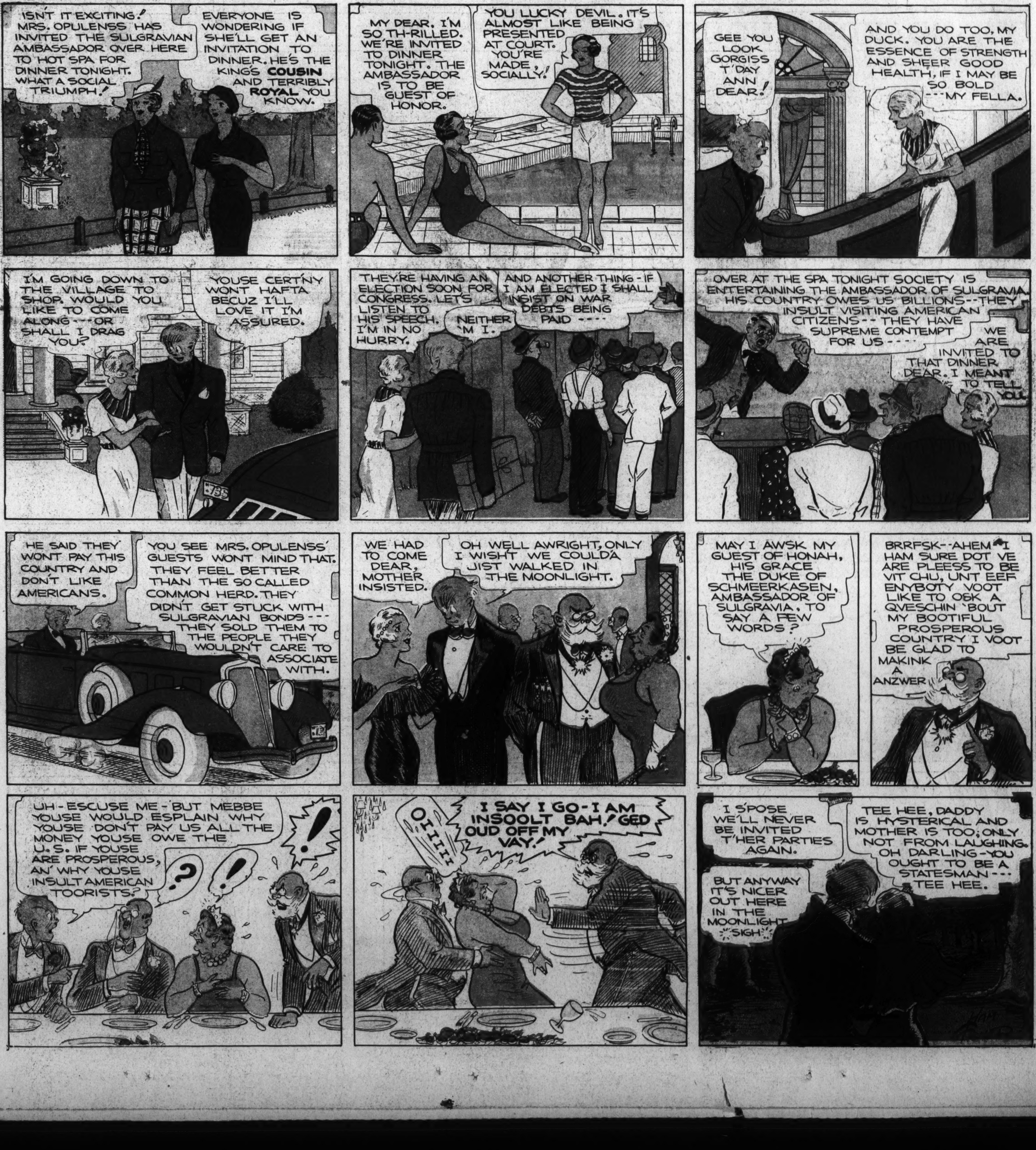
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1934

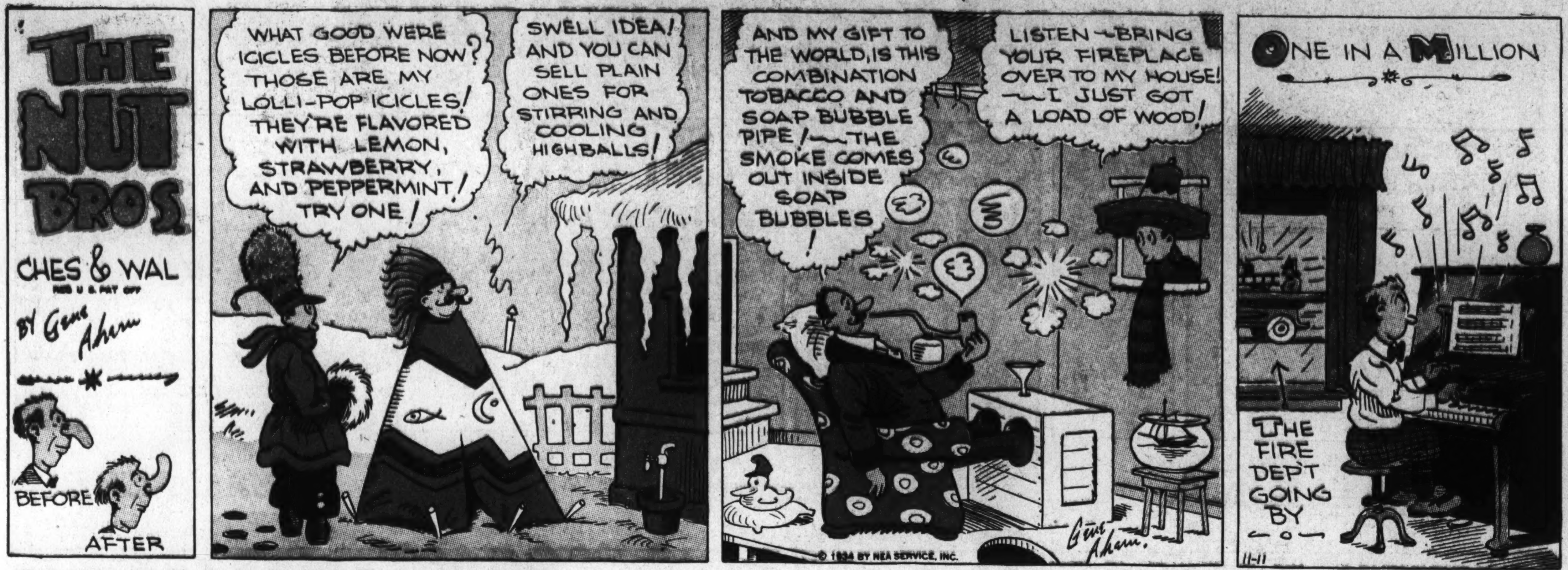

FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING
11-11
AT THE CLOSE OF THE THIRD ROUND, WILLARD INFORMED THE REFEREE THAT HE COULD NOT CONTINUE. THE REFEREE RAISED JACK'S HAND -
THE WINNAH AND NEW CHAMPEEN JACK DEMPSEY.!!
BUT AS JACK STARTED TO CLIMB OUT OF THE RING THE BELL RANG FOR THE FOURTH ROUND. THE REFEREE WAVED JACK BACK INTO THE RING. THE ARGUMENT GIVEN BY WILLARD'S CHIEF SECOND WAS - - -
I THOUGHT I WON - WHAT'S THE MATTER?
THERE'S A LITTLE DISCUSSION.
"THAT WILLARD HAD NOT HAD HIS THREE MINUTE REST AND THE DECISION WAS NOT OFFICIAL." HOWEVER THE ARGUMENT DIDN'T STAND, AND THE WORLD ACCLAIMED IT'S NEWEST, AND BY FAR, GREATEST CHAMP!
IF THE BELL RANG THEN DEMPSEY WON IN THE FOURTH. SO PAY ME.
HE DID NOT! HE WON IN THE THIRD. AND THAT'S THE WAY I BET!

JOE PALOOKA

© 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

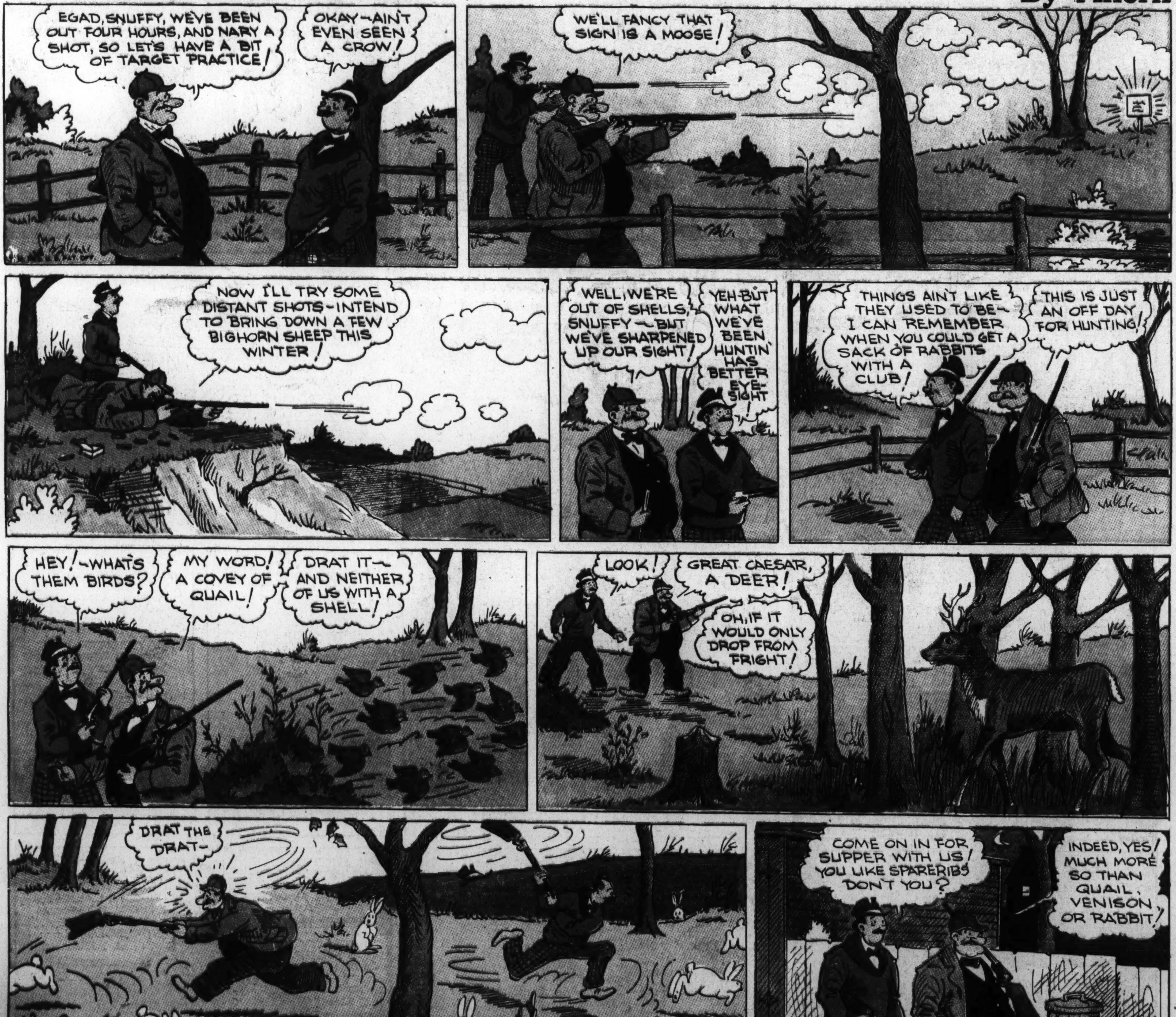
By HAM FISHER

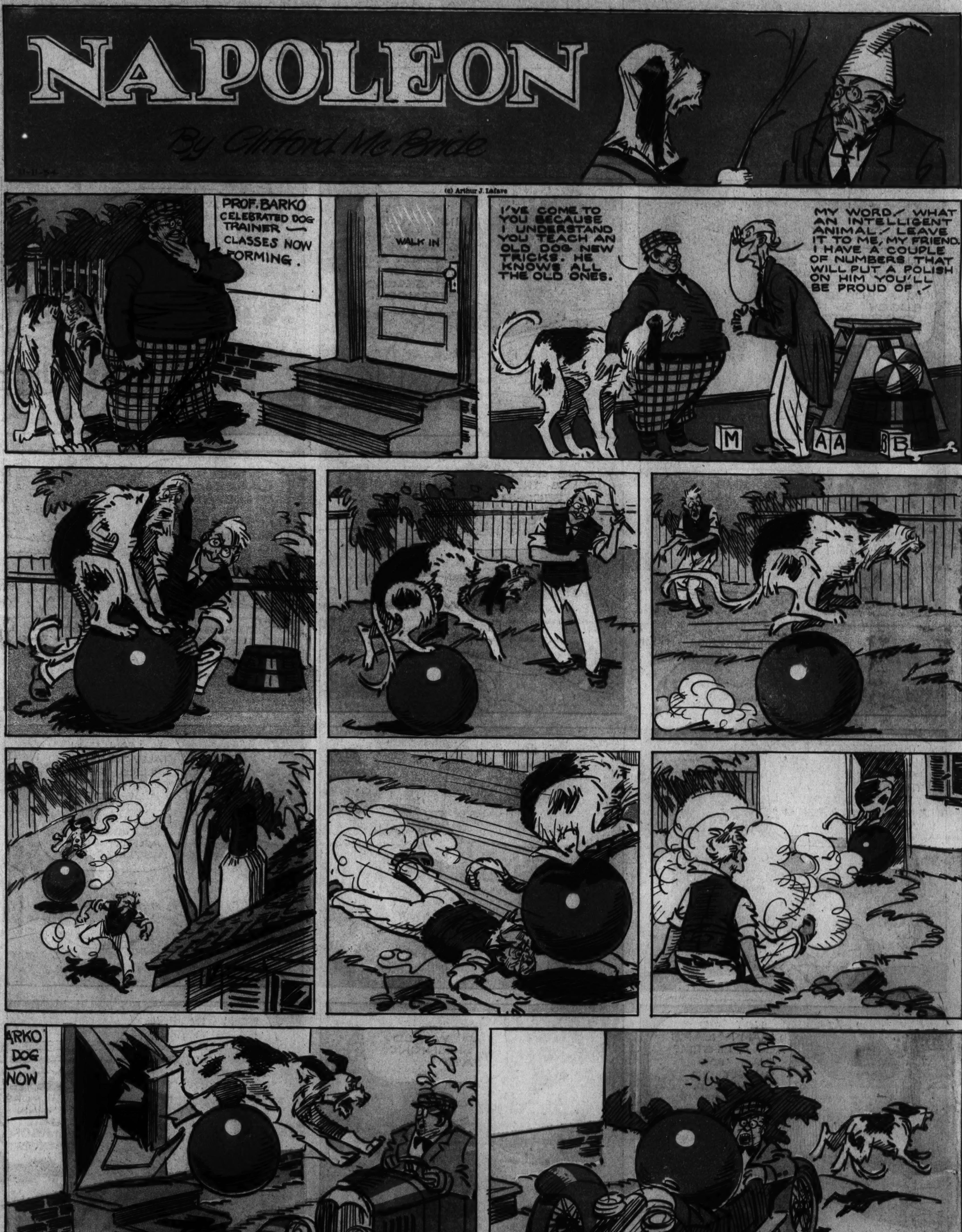

ISN'T IT EXCITING! MRS. OPULENSS HAS INVITED THE SULGRAVIAN AMBASSADOR OVER HERE TO HOT SPA FOR DINNER TONIGHT. WHAT A SOCIAL TRIUMPH!
EVERYONE IS WONDERING IF SHE'LL GET AN INVITATION TO DINNER. HE'S THE KING'S COUSIN AND TERRIBLY ROYAL YOU KNOW.
MY DEAR, I'M SO TH-RILLED. WE'RE INVITED TO DINNER TONIGHT. THE AMBASSADOR IS TO BE GUEST OF HONOR.
YOU LUCKY DEVIL. IT'S ALMOST LIKE BEING PRESENTED AT COURT. YOU'RE MADE, SOCIALLY!
GEE YOU LOOK GORGISS T'DAY ANN DEAR!
AND YOU DO TOO, MY DUCK. YOU ARE THE ESSENCE OF STRENGTH AND SHEER GOOD HEALTH, IF I MAY BE SO BOLD - - - MY FELLA.
I'M GOING DOWN TO THE VILLAGE TO SHOP. WOULD YOU LIKE TO COME ALONG - - - OR SHALL I DRAG YOU?
YOUSE CERT'NY WONT HAFTA BECUZ I'LL LOVE IT I'M ASSURED.
THEY'RE HAVING AN ELECTION SOON FOR CONGRESS. LET'S LISTEN TO HIS SPEECH. I'M IN NO HURRY.
NEITHER 'M I.
AND ANOTHER THING - IF I AM ELECTED I SHALL INSIST ON WAR DEBTS BEING PAID - - - -
OVER AT THE SPA TONIGHT SOCIETY IS ENTERTAINING THE AMBASSADOR OF SULGRAVIA. HIS COUNTRY OWES US BILLIONS - - THEY INSULT VISITING AMERICAN CITIZENS - - THEY HAVE SUPREME CONTEMPT FOR US - - - -
WE ARE INVITED TO THAT DINNER DEAR. I MEANT TO TELL YOU.
HE SAID THEY WONT PAY THIS COUNTRY AND DON'T LIKE AMERICANS.
YOU SEE MRS. OPULENSS' GUESTS WONT MIND THAT. THEY FEEL BETTER THAN THE SO CALLED COMMON HERD. THEY DIDN'T GET STUCK WITH SULGRAVIAN BONDS - - - THEY SOLD THEM TO THE PEOPLE THEY WOULDN'T CARE TO ASSOCIATE WITH.
WE HAD TO COME DEAR, MOTHER INSISTED.
OH WELL AWRIGHT, ONLY I WISH'T WE COULD'A JIST WALKED IN THE MOONLIGHT.
MAY I AWSK MY GUEST OF HONAH, HIS GRACE THE DUKE OF SCHMEERKASEN, AMBASSADOR OF SULGRAVIA, TO SAY A FEW WORDS?
BRRFSK - - AHEM - I HAM SURE DOT VE ARE PLEESS TO BE VIT CHU, UNT EEF ENYBOTY VOOT LIKE TO OSK A QVESCHIN 'BOUT MY BOOTIFUL PROSPEROUS COUNTRY I VOOT BE GLAD TO MAKINK A ANZWER
UH - ESCUSE ME - BUT MEBBE YOUSE WOULD ESPLAIN WHY YOUSE DON'T PAY US ALL THE MONEY YOUSE OWE THE U. S. IF YOUSE ARE PROSPEROUS, AN' WHY YOUSE INSULT AMERICAN TOORISTS?
?
!
!
OHHHH
I SAY I GO - I AM INSOOLT BAH! GED OUD OFF MY VAY!
I S'POSE WE'LL NEVER BE INVITED T'HER PARTIES AGAIN.
BUT ANYWAY IT'S NICER OUT HERE IN THE MOONLIGHT *SIGH*
TEE HEE, DADDY IS HYSTERICAL AND MOTHER IS TOO; ONLY NOT FROM LAUGHING. OH DARLING - YOU OUGHT TO BE A STATESMAN - - - TEE HEE.


THE NUT BROS.
CHES & WAL
REG U S PAT OFF
BY Gene Ahern
BEFORE
AFTER
WHAT GOOD WERE ICICLES BEFORE NOW? THOSE ARE MY LOLLI-POP ICICLES! THEY'RE FLAVORED WITH LEMON, STRAWBERRY, AND PEPPERMINT! TRY ONE!
SWELL IDEA! AND YOU CAN SELL PLAIN ONES FOR STIRRING AND COOLING HIGHBALLS!
AND MY GIFT TO THE WORLD, IS THIS COMBINATION TOBACCO AND SOAP BUBBLE PIPE!—THE SMOKE COMES OUT INSIDE SOAP BUBBLES!
LISTEN—BRING YOUR FIREPLACE OVER TO MY HOUSE!—I JUST GOT A LOAD OF WOOD!
© 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
Gene Ahern
ONE IN A MILLION
THE FIRE DEPT GOING BY
11-11

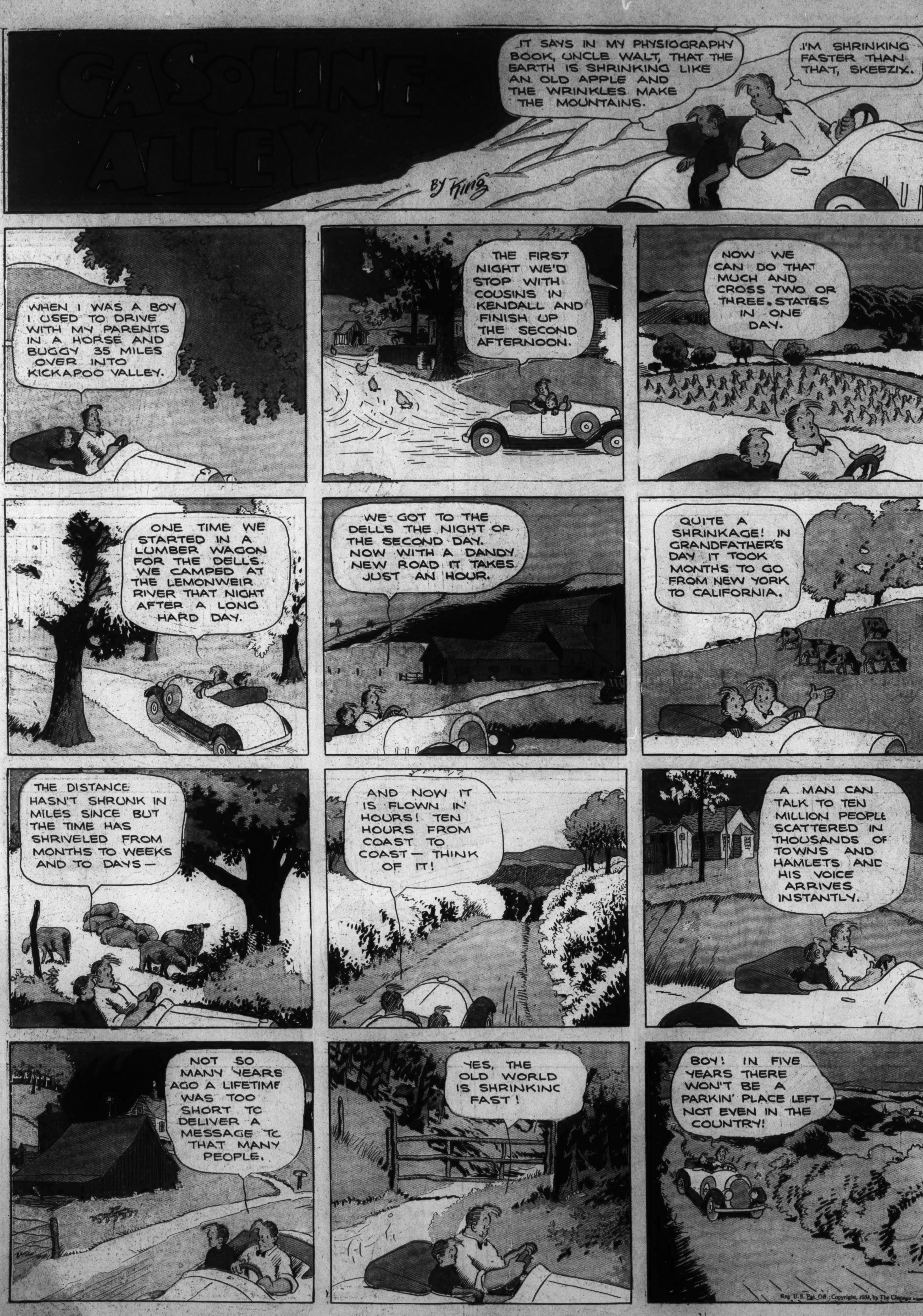
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern


EGAD, SNUFFY, WE'VE BEEN OUT FOUR HOURS, AND NARY A SHOT, SO LET'S HAVE A BIT OF TARGET PRACTICE!
OKAY—AIN'T EVEN SEEN A CROW!
WE'LL FANCY THAT SIGN IS A MOOSE!
NOW I'LL TRY SOME DISTANT SHOTS—INTEND TO BRING DOWN A FEW BIGHORN SHEEP THIS WINTER!
WELL, WE'RE OUT OF SHELLS, SNUFFY—BUT WE'VE SHARPENED UP OUR SIGHT!
YEH-BUT WHAT WE'VE BEEN HUNTIN' HAS BETTER EYE-SIGHT!
THINGS AIN'T LIKE THEY USED TO BE—I CAN REMEMBER WHEN YOU COULD GET A SACK OF RABBITS WITH A CLUB!
THIS IS JUST AN OFF DAY FOR HUNTING!
HEY!—WHAT'S THEM BIRDS?
MY WORD! A COVEY OF QUAIL!
DRAT IT—AND NEITHER OF US WITH A SHELL!
LOOK!
GREAT CAESAR, A DEER!
OH, IF IT WOULD ONLY DROP FROM FRIGHT!
DRAT THE DRAT-
Gene Ahern
COME ON IN FOR SUPPER WITH US! YOU LIKE SPARERIBS DON'T YOU?
INDEED, YES! MUCH MORE SO THAN QUAIL, VENISON OR RABBIT!

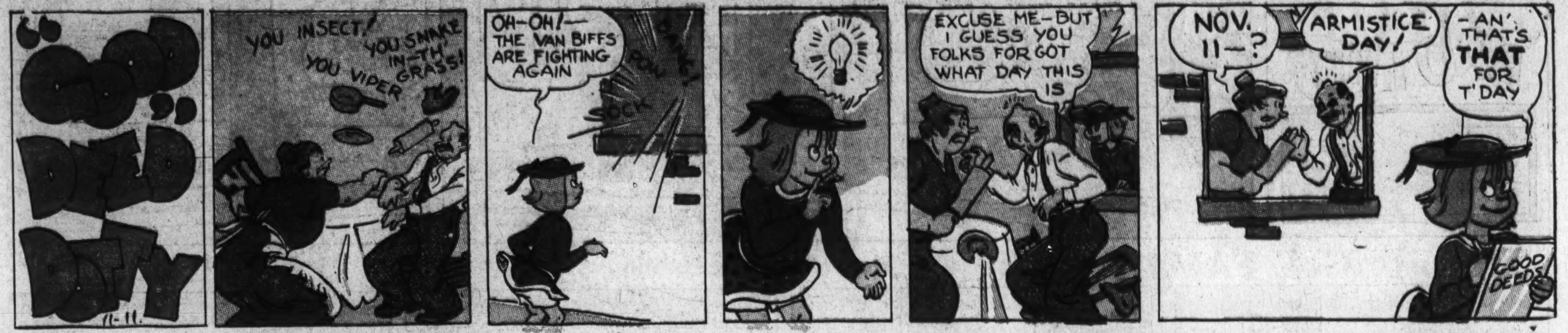

NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
11-11-34
PROF. BARKO CELEBRATED DOG TRAINER — CLASSES NOW FORMING.
WALK IN
I'VE COME TO YOU BECAUSE I UNDERSTAND YOU TEACH AN OLD DOG NEW TRICKS. HE KNOWS ALL THE OLD ONES.
MY WORD! WHAT AN INTELLIGENT ANIMAL! LEAVE IT TO ME, MY FRIEND. I HAVE A COUPLE OF NUMBERS THAT WILL PUT A POLISH ON HIM YOU'LL BE PROUD OF!
M
A A
B B
ARKO
DOG
NOW
Clifford McBride

(c) Arthur J. Lafave


GASOLINE ALLEY
BY KING
IT SAYS IN MY PHYSIOGRAPHY BOOK, UNCLE WALT, THAT THE EARTH IS SHRINKING LIKE AN OLD APPLE AND THE WRINKLES MAKE THE MOUNTAINS.
I'M SHRINKING FASTER THAN THAT, SKEEZIX.
WHEN I WAS A BOY I USED TO DRIVE WITH MY PARENTS IN A HORSE AND BUGGY 35 MILES OVER INTO KICKAPOO VALLEY.
THE FIRST NIGHT WE'D STOP WITH COUSINS IN KENDALL AND FINISH UP THE SECOND AFTERNOON.
NOW WE CAN DO THAT MUCH AND CROSS TWO OR THREE STATES IN ONE DAY.
ONE TIME WE STARTED IN A LUMBER WAGON FOR THE DELLS. WE CAMPED AT THE LEMONWEIR RIVER THAT NIGHT AFTER A LONG HARD DAY.
WE GOT TO THE DELLS THE NIGHT OF THE SECOND DAY. NOW WITH A DANDY NEW ROAD IT TAKES JUST AN HOUR.
QUITE A SHRINKAGE! IN GRANDFATHER'S DAY IT TOOK MONTHS TO GO FROM NEW YORK TO CALIFORNIA.
THE DISTANCE HASN'T SHRUNK IN MILES SINCE BUT THE TIME HAS SHRIVELED FROM MONTHS TO WEEKS AND TO DAYS—
AND NOW IT IS FLOWN IN HOURS! TEN HOURS FROM COAST TO COAST— THINK OF IT!
A MAN CAN TALK TO TEN MILLION PEOPLE SCATTERED IN THOUSANDS OF TOWNS AND HAMLETS AND HIS VOICE ARRIVES INSTANTLY.
NOT SO MANY YEARS AGO A LIFETIME WAS TOO SHORT TO DELIVER A MESSAGE TO THAT MANY PEOPLE.
YES, THE OLD WORLD IS SHRINKING FAST!
BOY! IN FIVE YEARS THERE WON'T BE A PARKIN' PLACE LEFT— NOT EVEN IN THE COUNTRY!

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago [illegible]

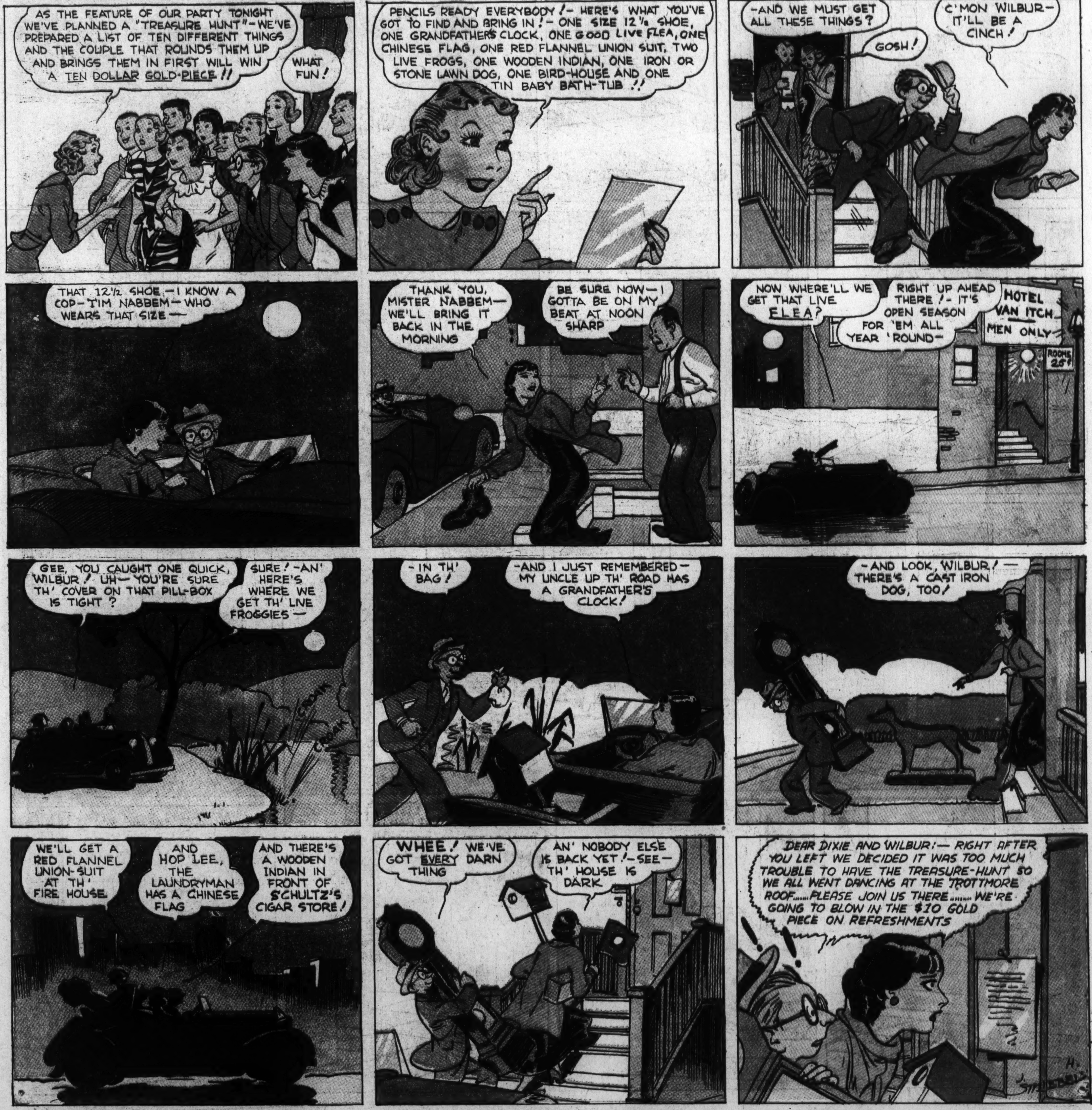
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

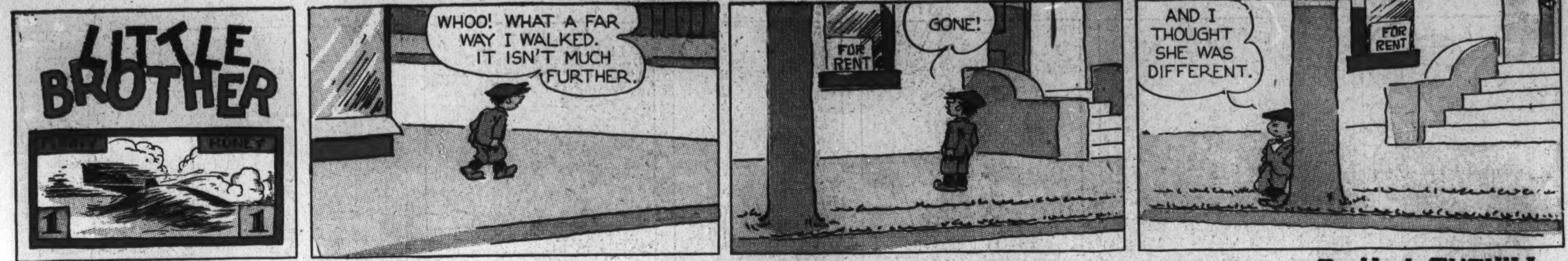

"GOOD DEED DOTTY"
11-11.
YOU INSECT! YOU VIPER
YOU SNAKE IN-TH' GRASS!
OH-OH!— THE VAN BIFFS ARE FIGHTING AGAIN
BANG!
POW
SOCK
EXCUSE ME—BUT I GUESS YOU FOLKS FOR GOT WHAT DAY THIS IS
NOV. 11—?
ARMISTICE DAY!
—AN' THAT'S THAT FOR T'DAY
GOOD DEEDS

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


AS THE FEATURE OF OUR PARTY TONIGHT WE'VE PLANNED A "TREASURE HUNT"—WE'VE PREPARED A LIST OF TEN DIFFERENT THINGS AND THE COUPLE THAT ROUNDS THEM UP AND BRINGS THEM IN FIRST WILL WIN A TEN DOLLAR GOLD-PIECE !!
WHAT FUN!
PENCILS READY EVERYBODY!— HERE'S WHAT YOU'VE GOT TO FIND AND BRING IN!— ONE SIZE 12½ SHOE, ONE GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK, ONE GOOD LIVE FLEA, ONE CHINESE FLAG, ONE RED FLANNEL UNION SUIT, TWO LIVE FROGS, ONE WOODEN INDIAN, ONE IRON OR STONE LAWN DOG, ONE BIRD-HOUSE AND ONE TIN BABY BATH-TUB !!
—AND WE MUST GET ALL THESE THINGS?
GOSH!
C'MON WILBUR— IT'LL BE A CINCH!
THAT 12½ SHOE,—I KNOW A COP—TIM NABBEM—WHO WEARS THAT SIZE—
THANK YOU, MISTER NABBEM— WE'LL BRING IT BACK IN THE MORNING
BE SURE NOW—I GOTTA BE ON MY BEAT AT NOON SHARP
NOW WHERE'LL WE GET THAT LIVE FLEA?
RIGHT UP AHEAD THERE!— IT'S OPEN SEASON FOR 'EM ALL YEAR 'ROUND—
HOTEL VAN ITCH
MEN ONLY
ROOMS 25¢
GEE, YOU CAUGHT ONE QUICK, WILBUR! UH— YOU'RE SURE TH' COVER ON THAT PILL-BOX IS TIGHT?
SURE!—AN' HERE'S WHERE WE GET TH' LIVE FROGGIES—
CROAK
CROAK
—IN TH' BAG!
—AND I JUST REMEMBERED— MY UNCLE UP TH' ROAD HAS A GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK!
—AND LOOK, WILBUR!— THERE'S A CAST IRON DOG, TOO!
WE'LL GET A RED FLANNEL UNION-SUIT AT TH' FIRE HOUSE
AND HOP LEE, THE LAUNDRYMAN HAS A CHINESE FLAG
AND THERE'S A WOODEN INDIAN IN FRONT OF SCHULTZ'S CIGAR STORE!
WHEE! WE'VE GOT EVERY DARN THING
AN' NOBODY ELSE IS BACK YET!—SEE— TH' HOUSE IS DARK
DEAR DIXIE AND WILBUR:— RIGHT AFTER YOU LEFT WE DECIDED IT WAS TOO MUCH TROUBLE TO HAVE THE TREASURE-HUNT SO WE ALL WENT DANCING AT THE TROTTMORE ROOF......PLEASE JOIN US THERE....... WE'RE GOING TO BLOW IN THE $10 GOLD PIECE ON REFRESHMENTS
!
!
H.
J. STRIEBEL

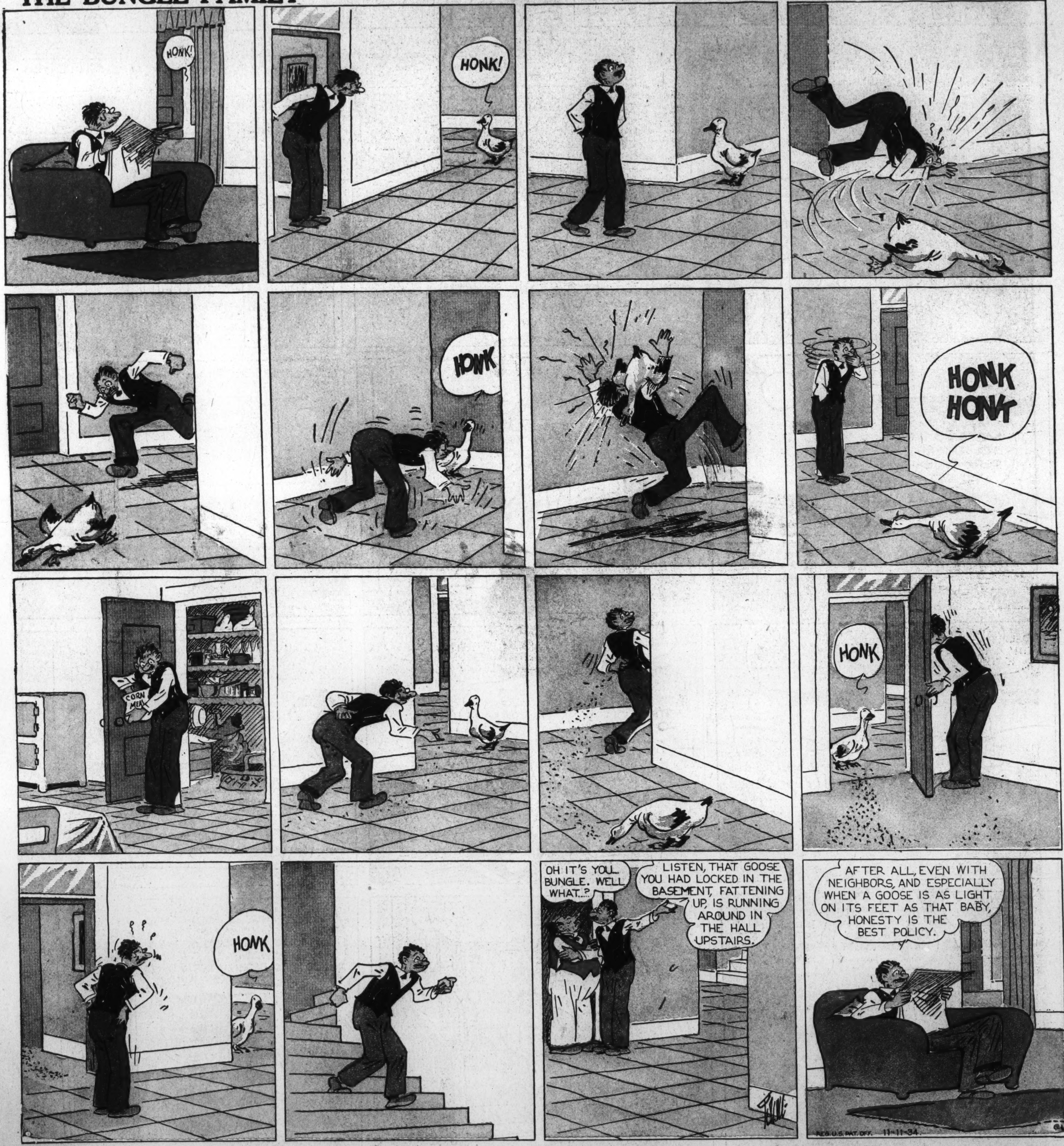

LITTLE BROTHER
1
1
WHOO! WHAT A FAR WAY I WALKED. IT ISN'T MUCH FURTHER.
FOR RENT
GONE!
AND I THOUGHT SHE WAS DIFFERENT.
FOR RENT

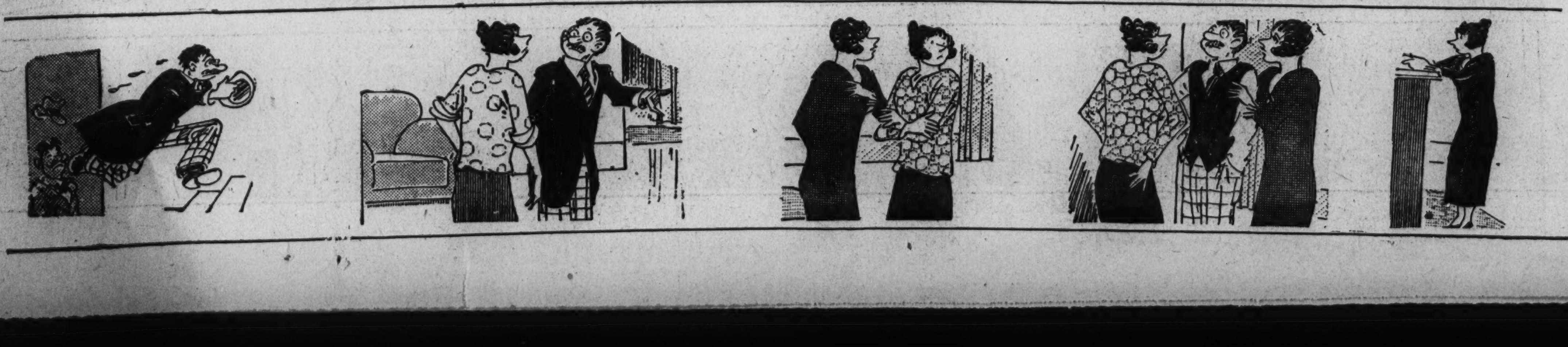
THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Home-Work In Hunting

By H. J. TUTHILL

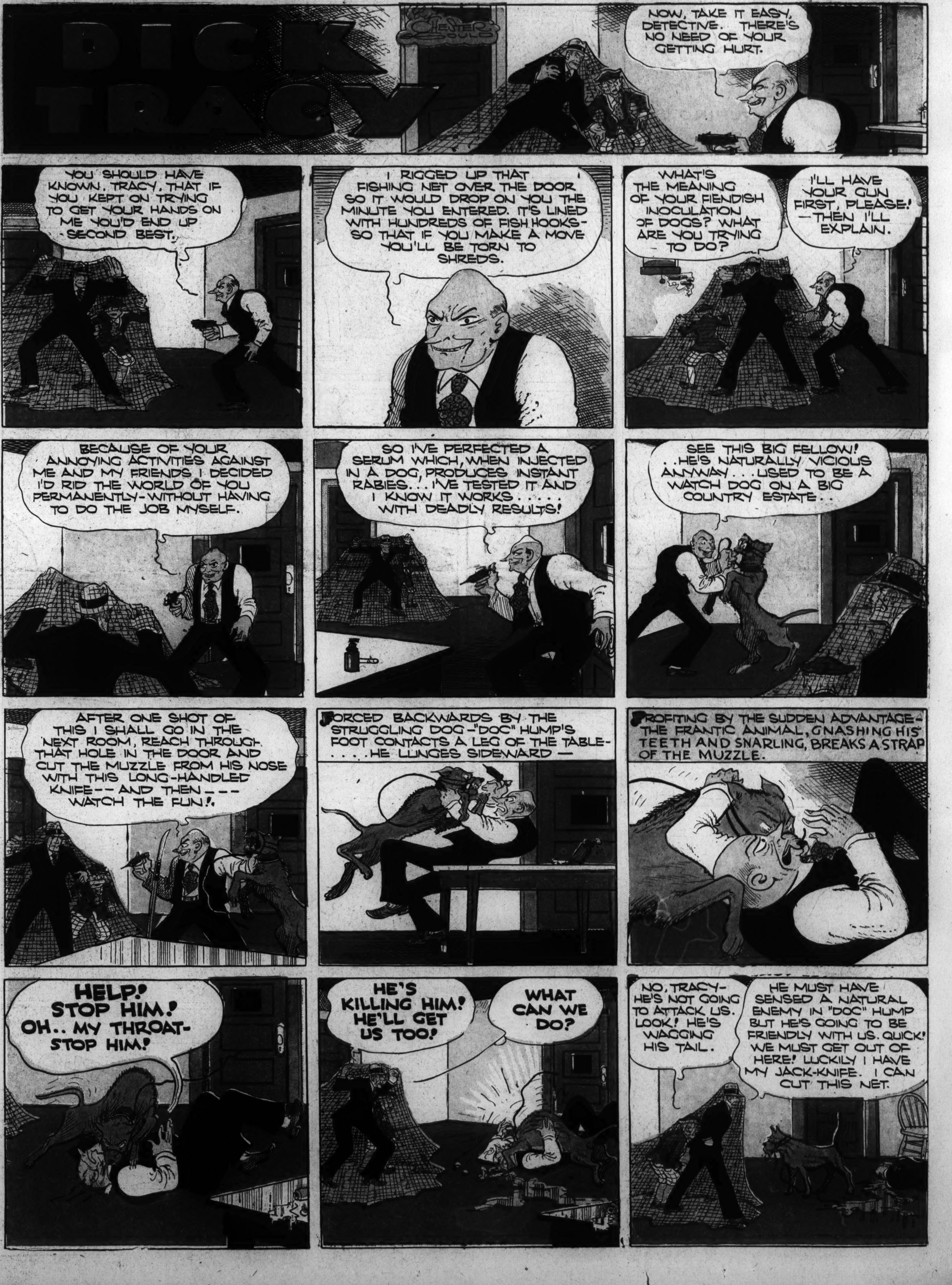
© 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

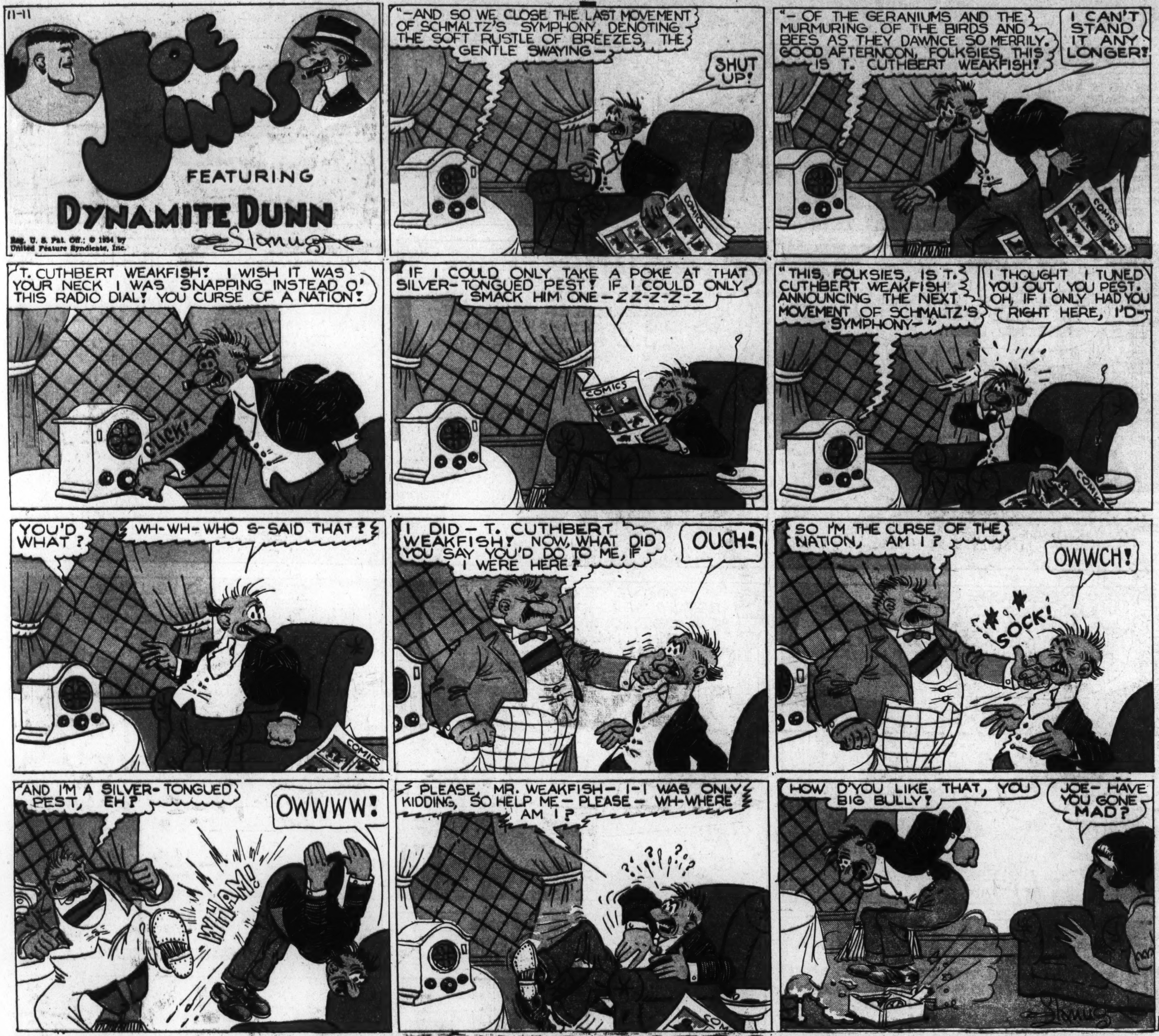

HONK!
HONK!
HONK
HONK HONK
CORN MEAL
HONK
HONK
OH IT'S YOU. BUNGLE. WELL WHAT....?
LISTEN, THAT GOOSE YOU HAD LOCKED IN THE BASEMENT, FATTENING UP, IS RUNNING AROUND IN THE HALL UPSTAIRS.
AFTER ALL, EVEN WITH NEIGHBORS, AND ESPECIALLY WHEN A GOOSE IS AS LIGHT ON ITS FEET AS THAT BABY, HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
11-11-34

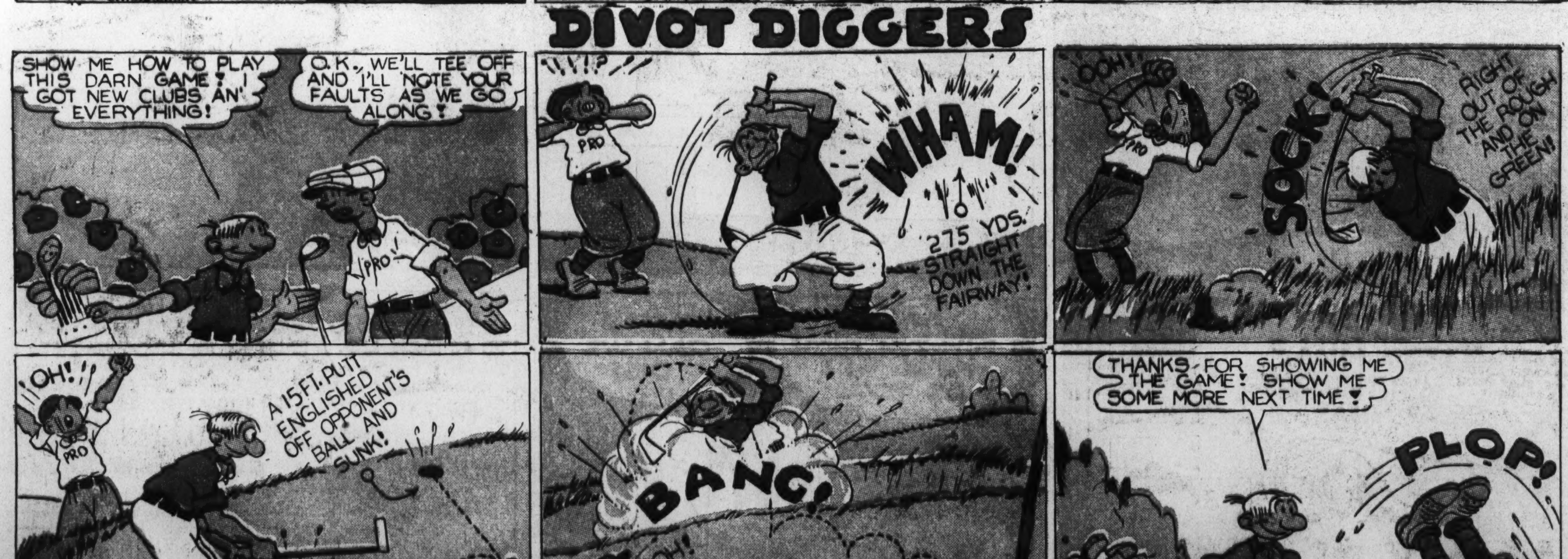


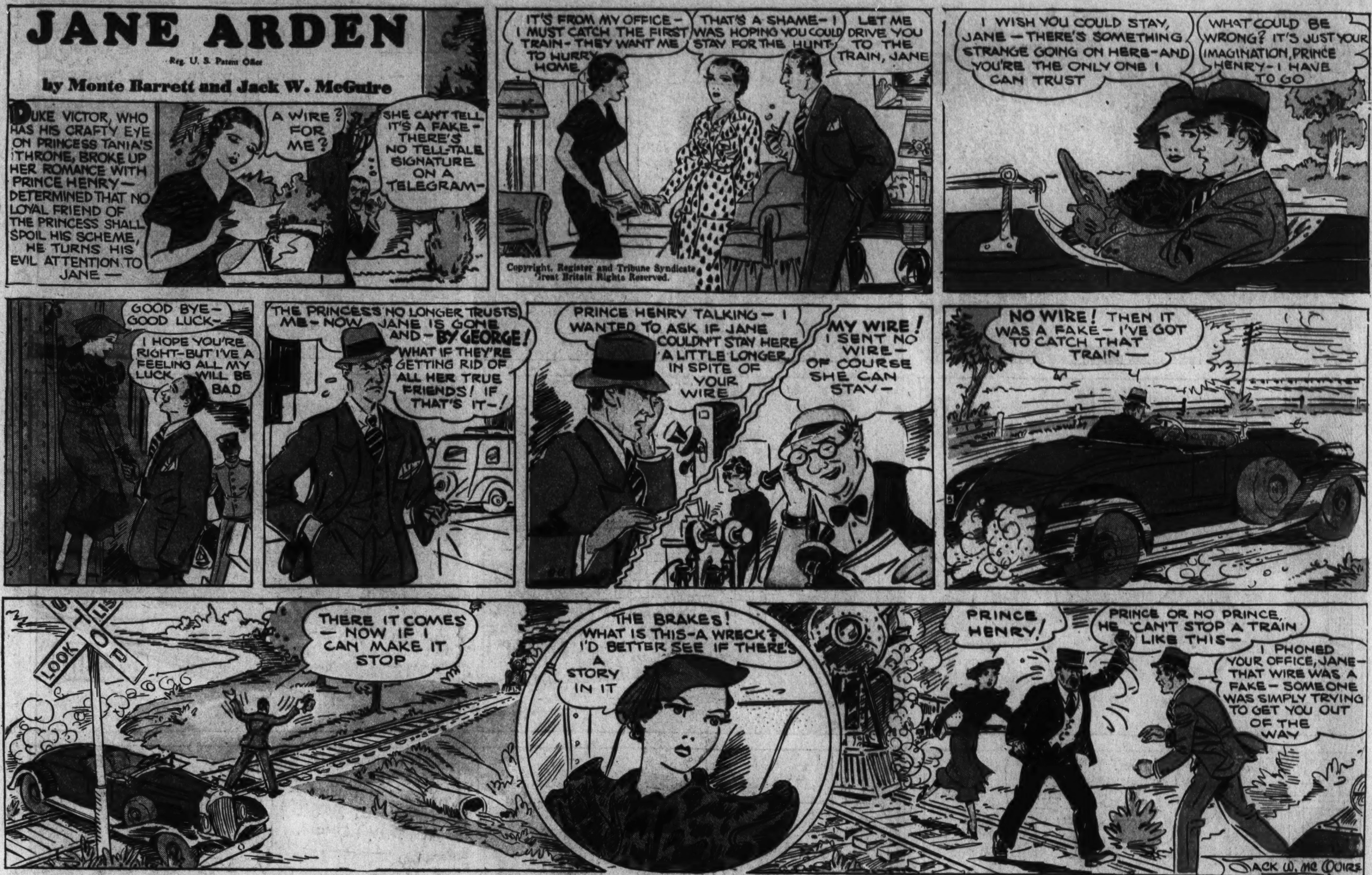
The Washington Post

NOVEMBER 11, 1934.

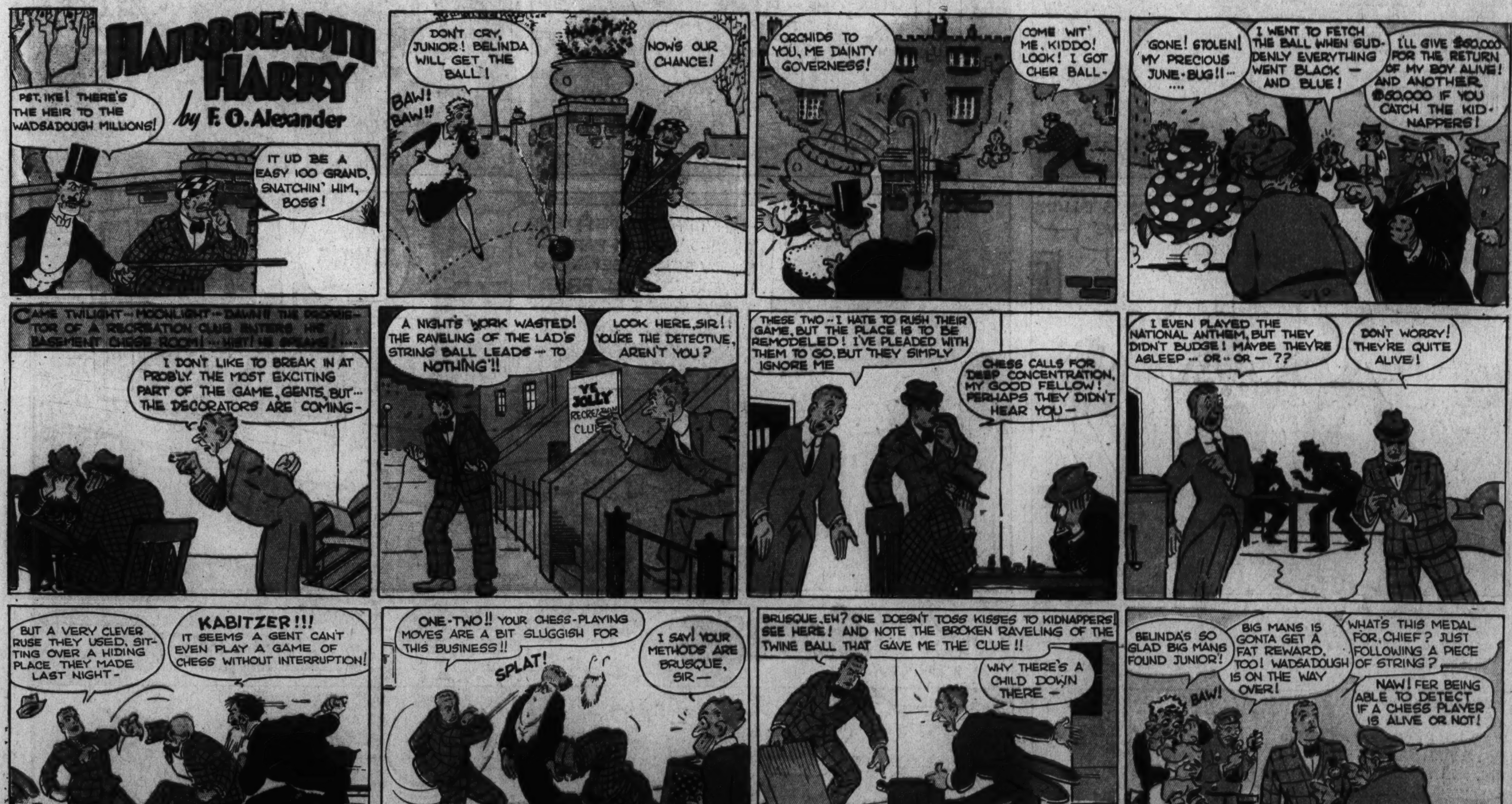

DICK TRACY
CHESTER GOULD
NOW, TAKE IT EASY, DETECTIVE. THERE'S NO NEED OF YOUR GETTING HURT.
YOU SHOULD HAVE KNOWN, TRACY, THAT IF YOU KEPT ON TRYING TO GET YOUR HANDS ON ME YOU'D END UP -SECOND BEST.
I RIGGED UP THAT FISHING NET OVER THE DOOR SO IT WOULD DROP ON YOU THE MINUTE YOU ENTERED. IT'S LINED WITH HUNDREDS OF FISH HOOKS- SO THAT IF YOU MAKE A MOVE YOU'LL BE TORN TO SHREDS.
WHAT'S THE MEANING OF YOUR FIENDISH INOCULATION OF DOGS? WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO?
I'LL HAVE YOUR GUN FIRST, PLEASE! —THEN I'LL EXPLAIN.
BECAUSE OF YOUR ANNOYING ACTIVITIES AGAINST ME AND MY FRIENDS I DECIDED I'D RID THE WORLD OF YOU PERMANENTLY-WITHOUT HAVING TO DO THE JOB MYSELF.
SO I'VE PERFECTED A SERUM WHICH, WHEN INJECTED IN A DOG, PRODUCES INSTANT RABIES... I'VE TESTED IT AND I KNOW IT WORKS..... WITH DEADLY RESULTS!
SEE THIS BIG FELLOW! ..HE'S NATURALLY VICIOUS ANYWAY... USED TO BE A WATCH DOG ON A BIG COUNTRY ESTATE..
AFTER ONE SHOT OF THIS I SHALL GO IN THE NEXT ROOM, REACH THROUGH THAT HOLE IN THE DOOR AND CUT THE MUZZLE FROM HIS NOSE WITH THIS LONG-HANDLED KNIFE-- AND THEN--- WATCH THE FUN!.
FORCED BACKWARDS BY THE STRUGGLING DOG-"DOC" HUMP'S FOOT CONTACTS A LEG OF THE TABLE- ....HE LUNGES SIDEWARD—
PROFITING BY THE SUDDEN ADVANTAGE- THE FRANTIC ANIMAL, GNASHING HIS TEETH AND SNARLING, BREAKS A STRAP OF THE MUZZLE.
HELP! STOP HIM! OH.. MY THROAT- STOP HIM!
HE'S KILLING HIM! HE'LL GET US TOO!
WHAT CAN WE DO?
NO, TRACY- HE'S NOT GOING TO ATTACK US. LOOK! HE'S WAGGING HIS TAIL.
HE MUST HAVE SENSED A NATURAL ENEMY IN "DOC" HUMP BUT HE'S GOING TO BE FRIENDLY WITH US. QUICK! WE MUST GET OUT OF HERE! LUCKILY I HAVE MY JACK-KNIFE. I CAN CUT THIS NET.


11-11
JOE JINKS
FEATURING
DYNAMITE DUNN
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
Slanuga
"—AND SO WE CLOSE THE LAST MOVEMENT OF SCHMALTZ'S SYMPHONY, DENOTING THE SOFT RUSTLE OF BREEZES, THE GENTLE SWAYING—
SHUT UP!
COMICS
"—OF THE GERANIUMS AND THE MURMURING OF THE BIRDS AND BEES AS THEY DAWNCE SO MERRILY. GOOD AFTERNOON, FOLKSIES, THIS IS T. CUTHBERT WEAKFISH!
I CAN'T STAND IT ANY LONGER!
COMICS
T. CUTHBERT WEAKFISH! I WISH IT WAS YOUR NECK I WAS SNAPPING INSTEAD O' THIS RADIO DIAL! YOU CURSE OF A NATION!
CLICK!
IF I COULD ONLY TAKE A POKE AT THAT SILVER-TONGUED PEST! IF I COULD ONLY SMACK HIM ONE—ZZ-Z-Z-Z
COMICS
"THIS, FOLKSIES, IS T. CUTHBERT WEAKFISH ANNOUNCING THE NEXT MOVEMENT OF SCHMALTZ'S SYMPHONY—"
I THOUGHT I TUNED YOU OUT, YOU PEST. OH, IF I ONLY HAD YOU RIGHT HERE, I'D—
COMICS
YOU'D WHAT?
WH-WH-WHO S-SAID THAT?
COMICS
I DID—T. CUTHBERT WEAKFISH! NOW, WHAT DID YOU SAY YOU'D DO TO ME, IF I WERE HERE?
OUCH!
SO I'M THE CURSE OF THE NATION, AM I?
OWWCH!
SOCK!
AND I'M A SILVER-TONGUED PEST, EH?
OWWWW!
WHAM!
PLEASE, MR. WEAKFISH—I-I WAS ONLY KIDDING, SO HELP ME—PLEASE—WH-WHERE AM I?
COMICS
HOW D'YOU LIKE THAT, YOU BIG BULLY?
JOE—HAVE YOU GONE MAD?
Slanuga

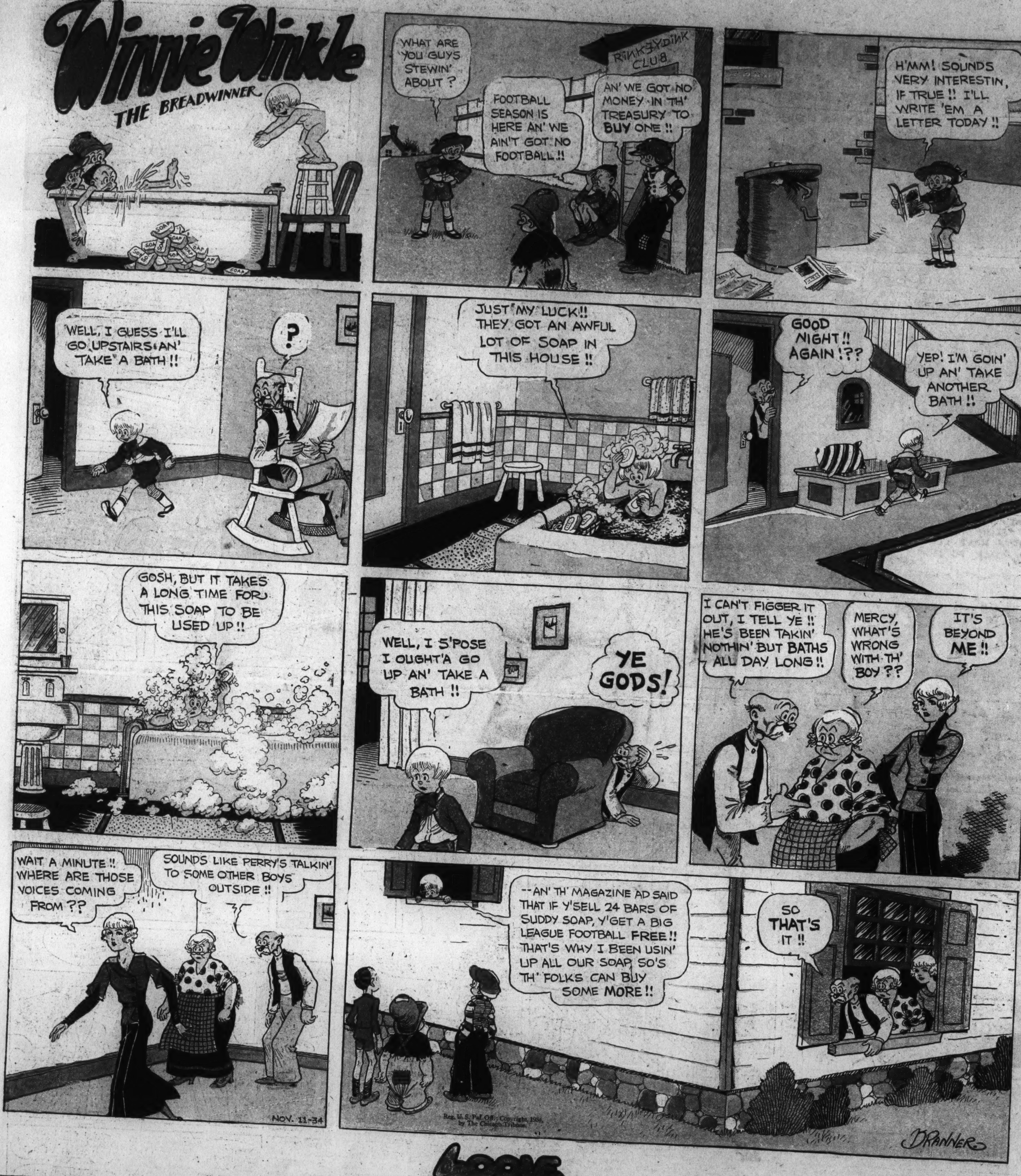

DIVOT DIGGERS
SHOW ME HOW TO PLAY THIS DARN GAME! I GOT NEW CLUBS AN' EVERYTHING!
O.K., WE'LL TEE OFF AND I'LL NOTE YOUR FAULTS AS WE GO ALONG!
PRO
PRO
WHAM!
275 YDS. STRAIGHT DOWN THE FAIRWAY!
OOH!
PRO
SOCK!
RIGHT OUT OF THE ROUGH AND ON THE GREEN!
OH!
PRO
A 15 FT. PUTT ENGLISHED OFF OPPONENT'S BALL AND SUNK!
TAP!
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
BANG!
OOH!
A PERFECT EXPLOSION SHOT OUT OF THE TRAP AND INCHES FROM PIN
THANKS FOR SHOWING ME THE GAME! SHOW ME SOME MORE NEXT TIME!
PLOP!
Slanuga

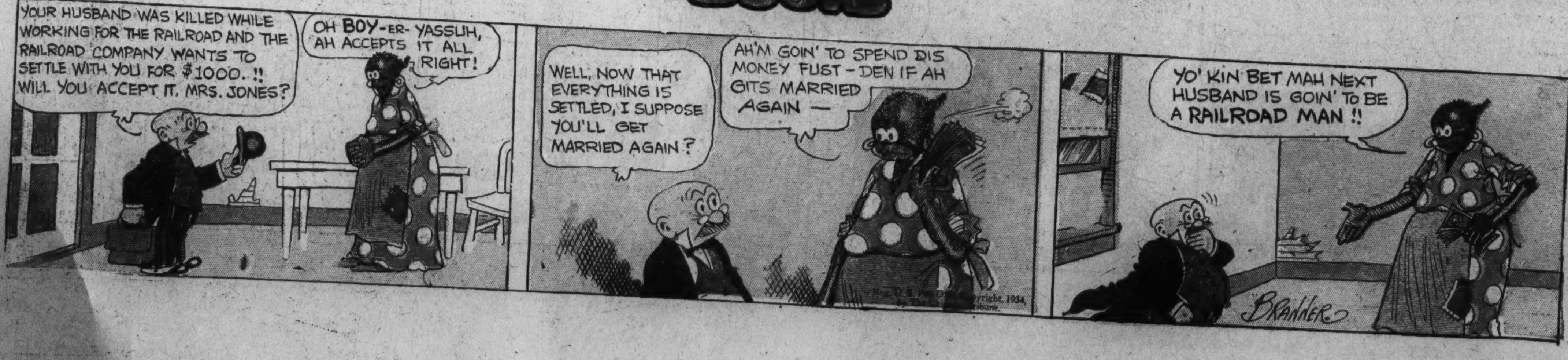

JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Jack W. McGuire
DUKE VICTOR, WHO HAS HIS CRAFTY EYE ON PRINCESS TANIA'S THRONE, BROKE UP HER ROMANCE WITH PRINCE HENRY— DETERMINED THAT NO LOYAL FRIEND OF THE PRINCESS SHALL SPOIL HIS SCHEME, HE TURNS HIS EVIL ATTENTION TO JANE —
A WIRE? FOR ME?
SHE CAN'T TELL IT'S A FAKE— THERE'S NO TELL-TALE SIGNATURE ON A TELEGRAM—
IT'S FROM MY OFFICE— I MUST CATCH THE FIRST TRAIN— THEY WANT ME TO HURRY HOME
THAT'S A SHAME— I WAS HOPING YOU COULD STAY FOR THE HUNT—
LET ME DRIVE YOU TO THE TRAIN, JANE
I WISH YOU COULD STAY, JANE — THERE'S SOMETHING STRANGE GOING ON HERE—AND YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE I CAN TRUST
WHAT COULD BE WRONG? IT'S JUST YOUR IMAGINATION, PRINCE HENRY— I HAVE TO GO
GOOD BYE— GOOD LUCK—
I HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT—BUT I'VE A FEELING ALL MY LUCK WILL BE BAD
THE PRINCESS NO LONGER TRUSTS ME— NOW JANE IS GONE AND— BY GEORGE! WHAT IF THEY'RE GETTING RID OF ALL HER TRUE FRIENDS! IF THAT'S IT—!
PRINCE HENRY TALKING— I WANTED TO ASK IF JANE COULDN'T STAY HERE A LITTLE LONGER IN SPITE OF YOUR WIRE
MY WIRE! I SENT NO WIRE— OF COURSE SHE CAN STAY—
NO WIRE! THEN IT WAS A FAKE— I'VE GOT TO CATCH THAT TRAIN —
STOP
LOOK
THERE IT COMES — NOW IF I CAN MAKE IT STOP
THE BRAKES! WHAT IS THIS—A WRECK? I'D BETTER SEE IF THERE'S A STORY IN IT
PRINCE HENRY!
PRINCE OR NO PRINCE, HE CAN'T STOP A TRAIN LIKE THIS—
I PHONED YOUR OFFICE, JANE— THAT WIRE WAS A FAKE — SOMEONE WAS SIMPLY TRYING TO GET YOU OUT OF THE WAY
JACK W. MC GUIRE

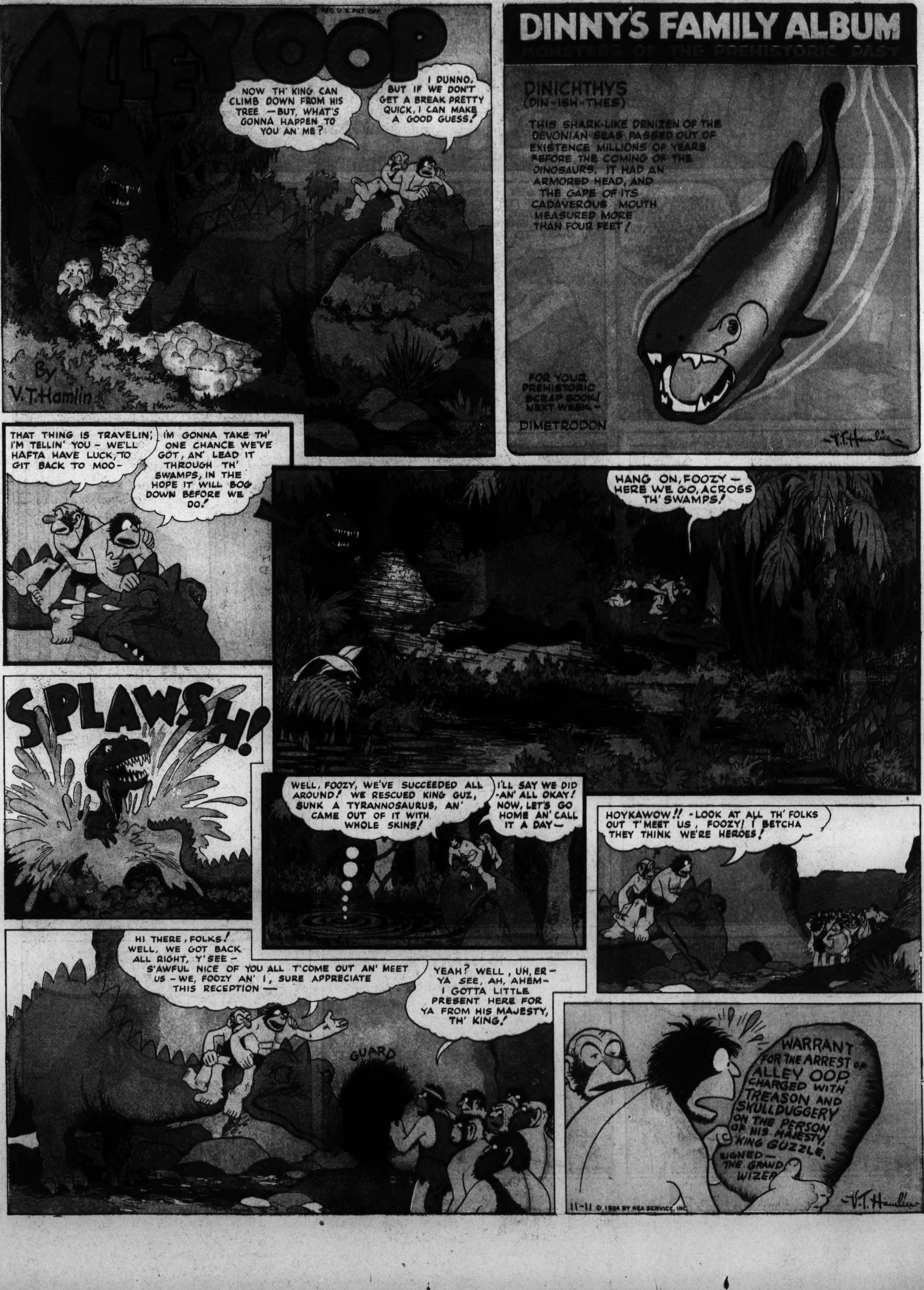
Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate
Great Britain Rights Reserved.

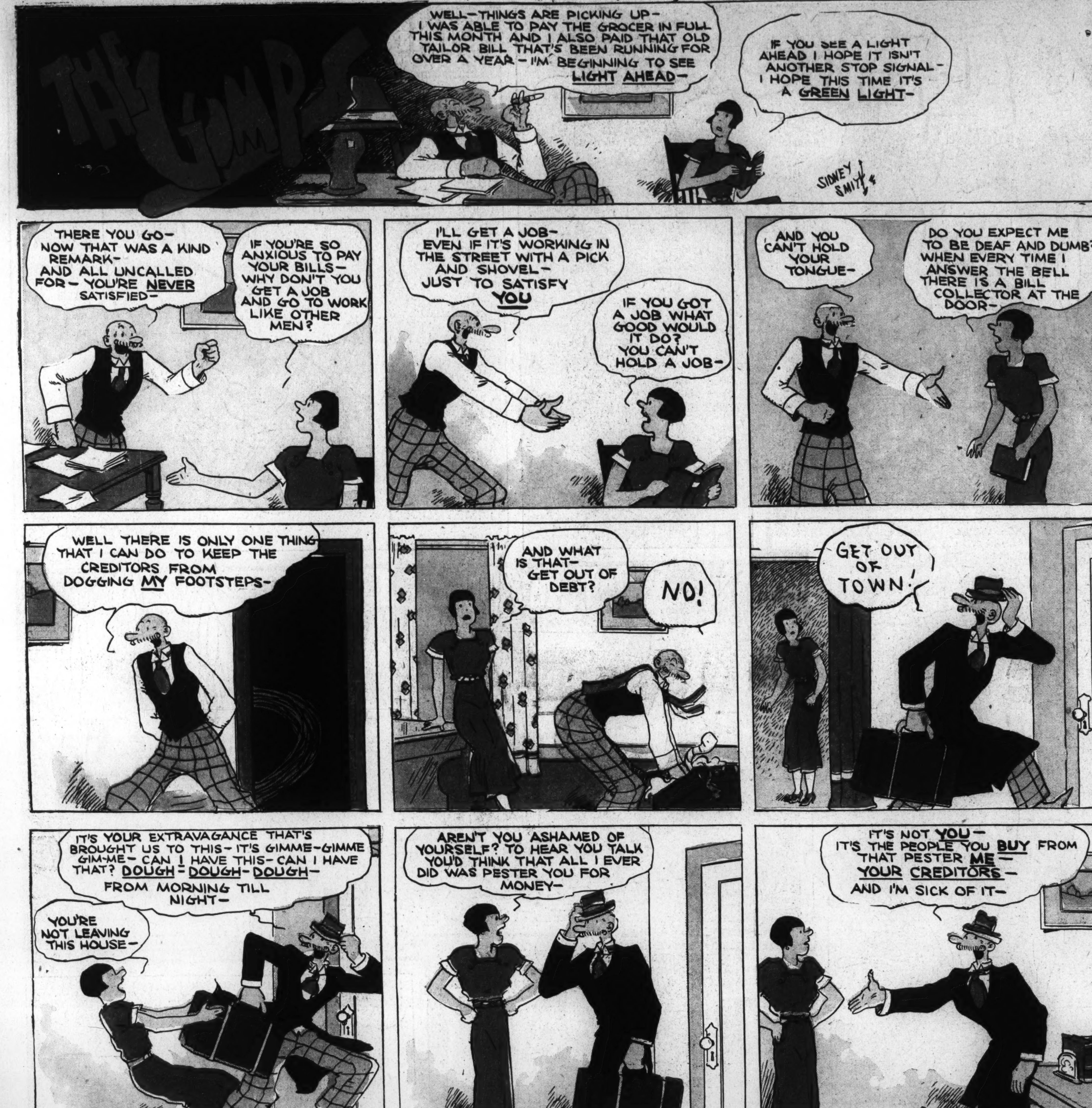

HAIRBREADTH HARRY
by F. O. Alexander
PST, IKE! THERE'S THE HEIR TO THE WADSADOUGH MILLIONS!
IT UD BE A EASY 100 GRAND, SNATCHIN' HIM, BOSS!
DON'T CRY, JUNIOR! BELINDA WILL GET THE BALL!
BAW! BAW!!
NOW'S OUR CHANCE!
ORCHIDS TO YOU, ME DAINTY GOVERNESS!
COME WIT' ME, KIDDO! LOOK! I GOT CHER BALL—
GONE! STOLEN! MY PRECIOUS JUNE-BUG!! ....
I WENT TO FETCH THE BALL WHEN SUDDENLY EVERYTHING WENT BLACK — AND BLUE!
I'LL GIVE $50,000 FOR THE RETURN OF MY BOY ALIVE! AND ANOTHER $50,000 IF YOU CATCH THE KIDNAPPERS!
CAME TWILIGHT — MOONLIGHT — DAWN!! THE PROPRIETOR OF A RECREATION CLUB ENTERS HIS BASEMENT CHESS ROOM! ... HIST! HE SPEAKS! ....
I DON'T LIKE TO BREAK IN AT PROB'LY THE MOST EXCITING PART OF THE GAME, GENTS, BUT... THE DECORATORS ARE COMING—
A NIGHT'S WORK WASTED! THE RAVELING OF THE LAD'S STRING BALL LEADS — TO NOTHING!!
LOOK HERE, SIR!! YOU'RE THE DETECTIVE, AREN'T YOU?
YE JOLLY RECREATION CLUB
THESE TWO — I HATE TO RUSH THEIR GAME, BUT THE PLACE IS TO BE REMODELED! I'VE PLEADED WITH THEM TO GO, BUT THEY SIMPLY IGNORE ME
CHESS CALLS FOR DEEP CONCENTRATION, MY GOOD FELLOW! PERHAPS THEY DIDN'T HEAR YOU—
I EVEN PLAYED THE NATIONAL ANTHEM, BUT THEY DIDN'T BUDGE! MAYBE THEY'RE ASLEEP ... OR ... OR — ??
DON'T WORRY! THEY'RE QUITE ALIVE!
BUT A VERY CLEVER RUSE THEY USED, SITTING OVER A HIDING PLACE THEY MADE LAST NIGHT—
KABITZER!!! IT SEEMS A GENT CAN'T EVEN PLAY A GAME OF CHESS WITHOUT INTERRUPTION!
ONE-TWO!! YOUR CHESS-PLAYING MOVES ARE A BIT SLUGGISH FOR THIS BUSINESS!!
SPLAT!
I SAY! YOUR METHODS ARE BRUSQUE, SIR—
BRUSQUE, EH? ONE DOESN'T TOSS KISSES TO KIDNAPPERS! SEE HERE! AND NOTE THE BROKEN RAVELING OF THE TWINE BALL THAT GAVE ME THE CLUE!!
WHY THERE'S A CHILD DOWN THERE—
BELINDA'S SO GLAD BIG MANS FOUND JUNIOR!
BAW!
BIG MANS IS GONTA GET A FAT REWARD, TOO! WADSADOUGH IS ON THE WAY OVER!
WHAT'S THIS MEDAL FOR, CHIEF? JUST FOLLOWING A PIECE OF STRING?
NAW! FER BEING ABLE TO DETECT IF A CHESS PLAYER IS ALIVE OR NOT!

Copyright, 1934, by Public Ledger, Inc.


Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
SOAP
WHAT ARE YOU GUYS STEWIN' ABOUT?
RINKEYDINK CLUB
FOOTBALL SEASON IS HERE AN' WE AIN'T GOT NO FOOTBALL!!
AN' WE GOT NO MONEY IN TH' TREASURY TO BUY ONE!!
H'MM! SOUNDS VERY INTERESTIN, IF TRUE!! I'LL WRITE 'EM A LETTER TODAY!!
WELL, I GUESS I'LL GO UPSTAIRS AN' TAKE A BATH!!
?
JUST MY LUCK!! THEY GOT AN AWFUL LOT OF SOAP IN THIS HOUSE!!
GOOD NIGHT!! AGAIN!??
YEP! I'M GOIN' UP AN' TAKE ANOTHER BATH!!
GOSH, BUT IT TAKES A LONG TIME FOR THIS SOAP TO BE USED UP!!
WELL, I S'POSE I OUGHT'A GO UP AN' TAKE A BATH!!
YE GODS!
I CAN'T FIGGER IT OUT, I TELL YE!! HE'S BEEN TAKIN' NOTHIN' BUT BATHS ALL DAY LONG!!
MERCY, WHAT'S WRONG WITH TH' BOY??
IT'S BEYOND ME!!
WAIT A MINUTE!! WHERE ARE THOSE VOICES COMING FROM??
SOUNDS LIKE PERRY'S TALKIN' TO SOME OTHER BOYS OUTSIDE!!
--AN' TH' MAGAZINE AD SAID THAT IF Y'SELL 24 BARS OF SUDDY SOAP, Y'GET A BIG LEAGUE FOOTBALL FREE!! THAT'S WHY I BEEN USIN' UP ALL OUR SOAP, SO'S TH' FOLKS CAN BUY SOME MORE!!
SO THAT'S IT!!
NOV. 11-34
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.
BRANNER


LOOIE
YOUR HUSBAND WAS KILLED WHILE WORKING FOR THE RAILROAD AND THE RAILROAD COMPANY WANTS TO SETTLE WITH YOU FOR $1000.!! WILL YOU ACCEPT IT, MRS. JONES?
OH BOY-ER- YASSUH, AH ACCEPTS IT ALL RIGHT!
WELL, NOW THAT EVERYTHING IS SETTLED, I SUPPOSE YOU'LL GET MARRIED AGAIN?
AH'M GOIN' TO SPEND DIS MONEY FUST - DEN IF AH GITS MARRIED AGAIN —
YO' KIN BET MAH NEXT HUSBAND IS GOIN' TO BE A RAILROAD MAN!!
BRANNER


REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
ALLEY OOP
By V. T. Hamlin
NOW TH' KING CAN CLIMB DOWN FROM HIS TREE —BUT, WHAT'S GONNA HAPPEN TO YOU AN' ME?
I DUNNO, BUT IF WE DON'T GET A BREAK PRETTY QUICK, I CAN MAKE A GOOD GUESS!
DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM
MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST
DINICHTHYS
(DIN-ISH-THES)
THIS SHARK-LIKE DENIZEN OF THE DEVONIAN SEAS PASSED OUT OF EXISTENCE MILLIONS OF YEARS BEFORE THE COMING OF THE DINOSAURS. IT HAD AN ARMORED HEAD, AND THE GAPE OF ITS CADAVEROUS MOUTH MEASURED MORE THAN FOUR FEET!
FOR YOUR PREHISTORIC SCRAP BOOK! NEXT WEEK — DIMETRODON
V. T. Hamlin
THAT THING IS TRAVELIN', I'M TELLIN' YOU - WE'LL HAFTA HAVE LUCK, TO GIT BACK TO MOO-
I'M GONNA TAKE TH' ONE CHANCE WE'VE GOT, AN' LEAD IT THROUGH TH' SWAMPS, IN THE HOPE IT WILL BOG DOWN BEFORE WE DO!
HANG ON, FOOZY — HERE WE GO, ACROSS TH' SWAMPS!
SPLAWSH!
WELL, FOOZY, WE'VE SUCCEEDED ALL AROUND! WE RESCUED KING GUZ, SUNK A TYRANNOSAURUS, AN' CAME OUT OF IT WITH WHOLE SKINS!
I'LL SAY WE DID -AN' ALL OKAY! NOW, LET'S GO HOME AN' CALL IT A DAY—
HOYKAWOW!! - LOOK AT ALL TH' FOLKS OUT T'MEET US, FOOZY! I BETCHA THEY THINK WE'RE HEROES!
HI THERE, FOLKS! WELL, WE GOT BACK ALL RIGHT, Y'SEE - S'AWFUL NICE OF YOU ALL T'COME OUT AN' MEET US - WE, FOOZY AN' I, SURE APPRECIATE THIS RECEPTION —
YEAH? WELL, UH, ER - YA SEE, AH, AHEM - I GOTTA LITTLE PRESENT HERE FOR YA FROM HIS MAJESTY, TH' KING!
GUARD
WARRANT FOR THE ARREST OF ALLEY OOP CHARGED WITH TREASON AND SKULLDUGGERY ON THE PERSON OF HIS MAJESTY, KING GUZZLE. SIGNED — THE GRAND WIZER
11-11 © 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
V. T. Hamlin


THE GUMPS
WELL—THINGS ARE PICKING UP—I WAS ABLE TO PAY THE GROCER IN FULL THIS MONTH AND I ALSO PAID THAT OLD TAILOR BILL THAT'S BEEN RUNNING FOR OVER A YEAR—I'M BEGINNING TO SEE LIGHT AHEAD—
IF YOU SEE A LIGHT AHEAD I HOPE IT ISN'T ANOTHER STOP SIGNAL—I HOPE THIS TIME IT'S A GREEN LIGHT—
SIDNEY SMITH
THERE YOU GO—NOW THAT WAS A KIND REMARK—AND ALL UNCALLED FOR—YOU'RE NEVER SATISFIED—
IF YOU'RE SO ANXIOUS TO PAY YOUR BILLS—WHY DON'T YOU GET A JOB AND GO TO WORK LIKE OTHER MEN?
I'LL GET A JOB—EVEN IF IT'S WORKING IN THE STREET WITH A PICK AND SHOVEL—JUST TO SATISFY YOU
IF YOU GOT A JOB WHAT GOOD WOULD IT DO? YOU CAN'T HOLD A JOB—
AND YOU CAN'T HOLD YOUR TONGUE—
DO YOU EXPECT ME TO BE DEAF AND DUMB? WHEN EVERY TIME I ANSWER THE BELL THERE IS A BILL COLLECTOR AT THE DOOR—
WELL THERE IS ONLY ONE THING THAT I CAN DO TO KEEP THE CREDITORS FROM DOGGING MY FOOTSTEPS—
AND WHAT IS THAT—GET OUT OF DEBT?
NO!
GET OUT OF TOWN!
IT'S YOUR EXTRAVAGANCE THAT'S BROUGHT US TO THIS—IT'S GIMME—GIMME GIM-ME—CAN I HAVE THIS—CAN I HAVE THAT? DOUGH—DOUGH—DOUGH—FROM MORNING TILL NIGHT—
YOU'RE NOT LEAVING THIS HOUSE—
AREN'T YOU ASHAMED OF YOURSELF? TO HEAR YOU TALK YOU'D THINK THAT ALL I EVER DID WAS PESTER YOU FOR MONEY—
IT'S NOT YOU—IT'S THE PEOPLE YOU BUY FROM THAT PESTER ME—YOUR CREDITORS—AND I'M SICK OF IT—
OH WHY DIDN'T I MARRY A RICH MAN—I HAD MY CHANCE—JACK BEDFORD BEGGED ME TO BECOME HIS WIFE—HE WAS BRANCH MANAGER OF A LARGE CHAIN STORE—YOUNG—AMBITIOUS—HANDSOME—WITH A PROMISING FUTURE—
BUT I REFUSED TO MARRY HIM—AND HE'S A MILLIONAIRE NOW—
WELL—THAT'S THE ANSWER—THAT ACCOUNTS FOR HIS BEING A MILLIONAIRE—
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—Copyright 1934 by The Chicago Tribune

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post